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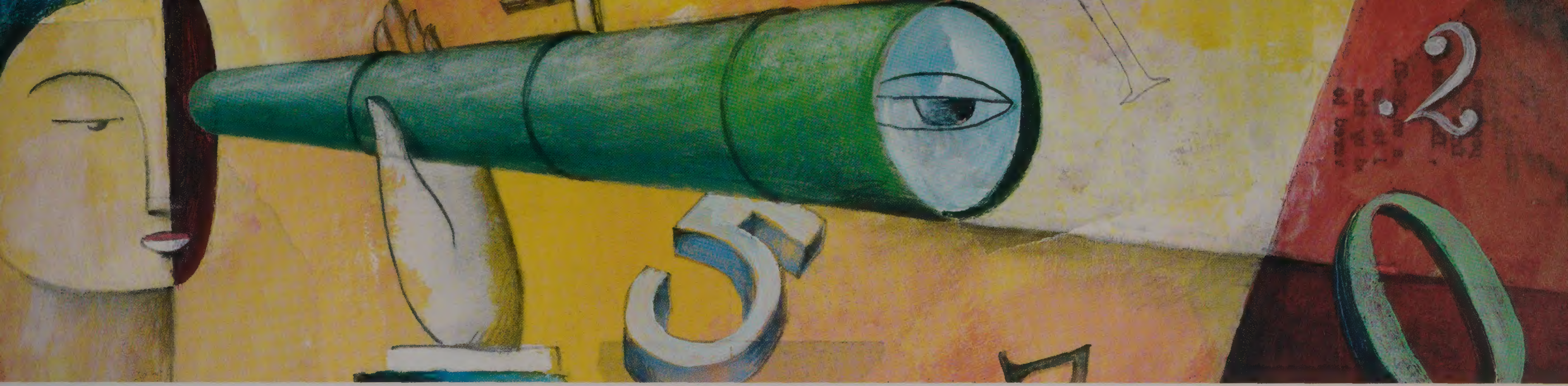

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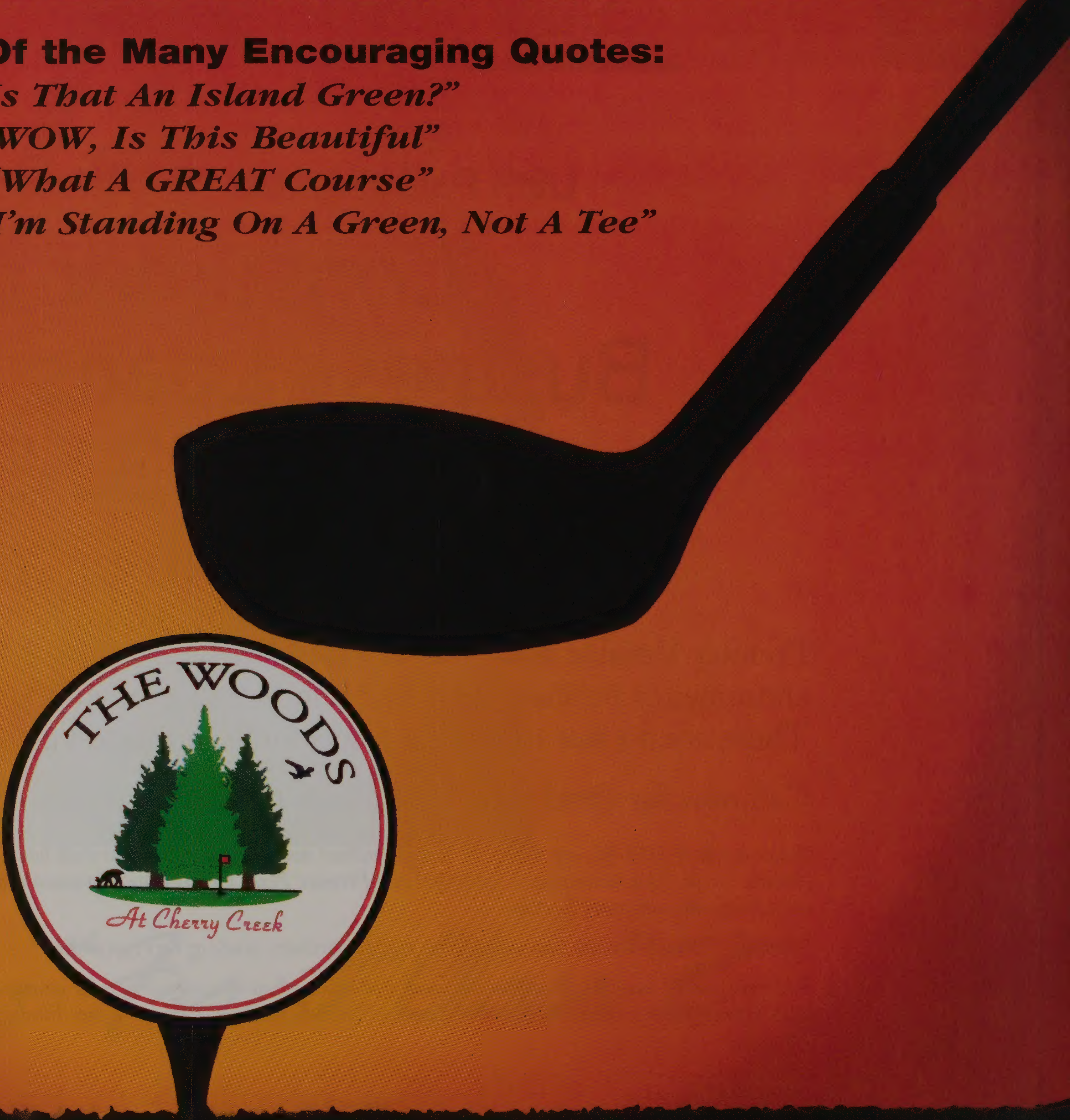

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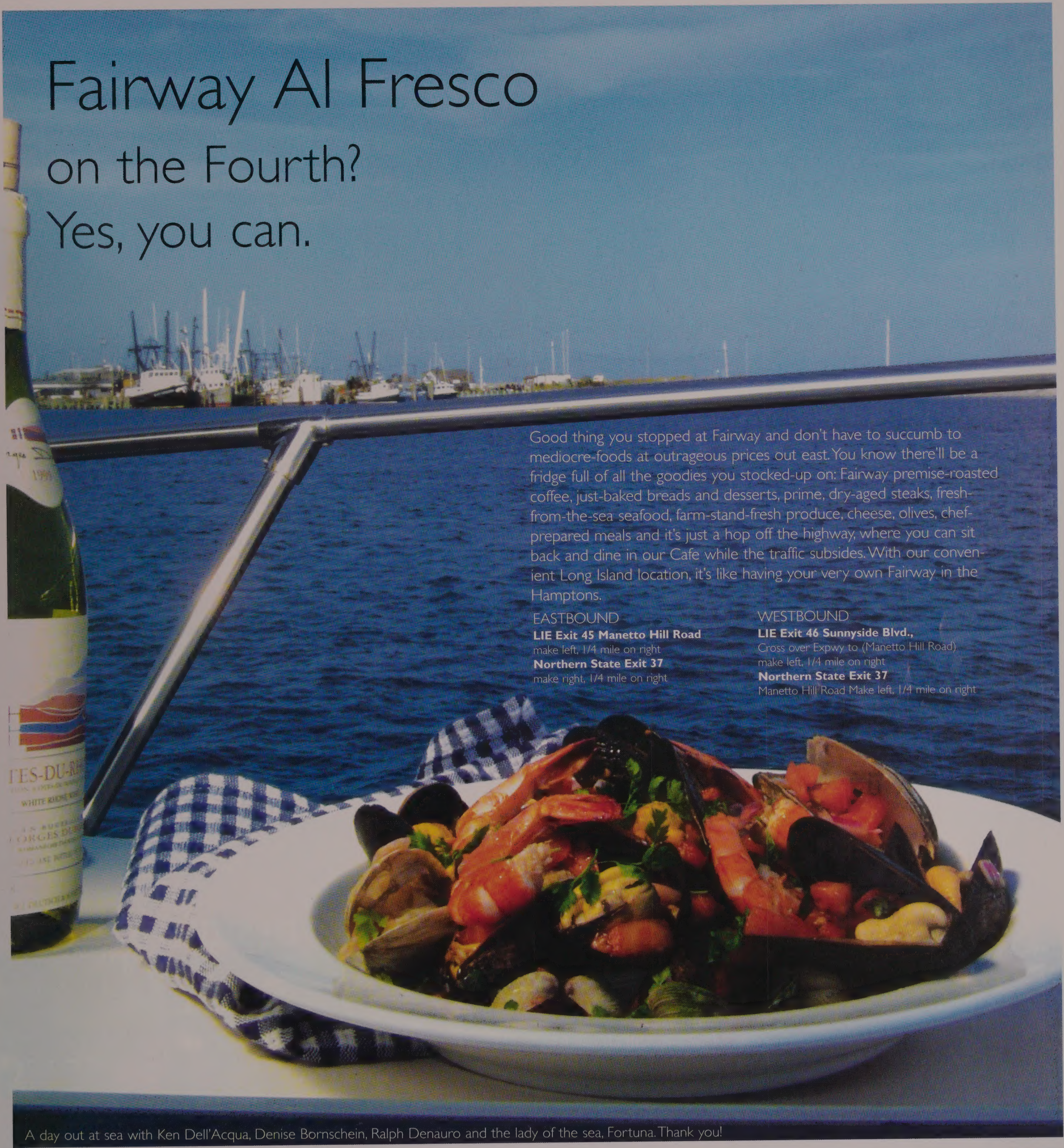

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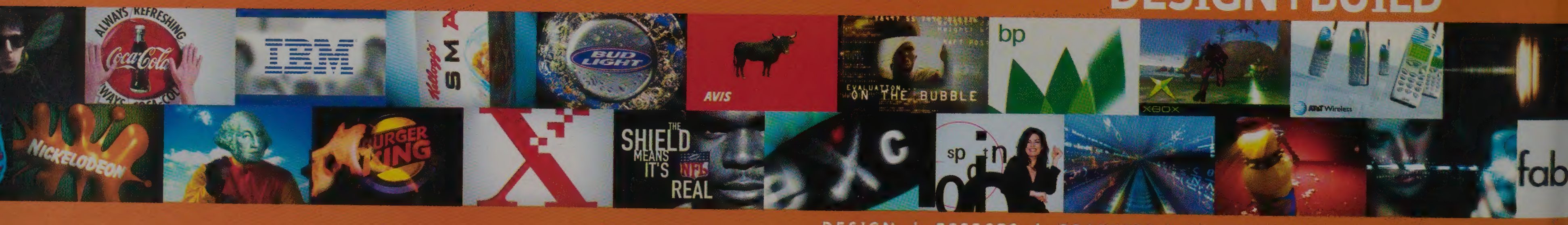
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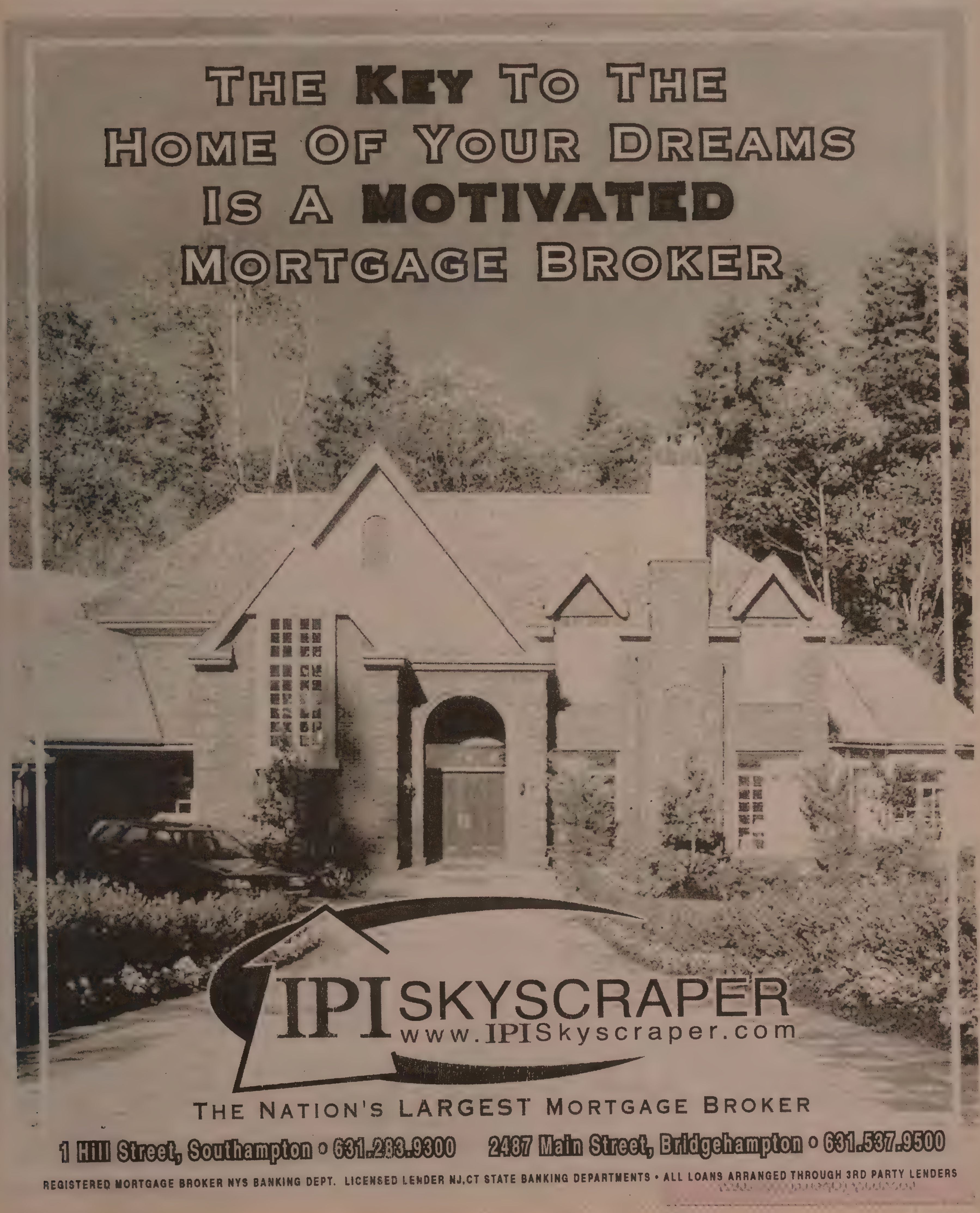

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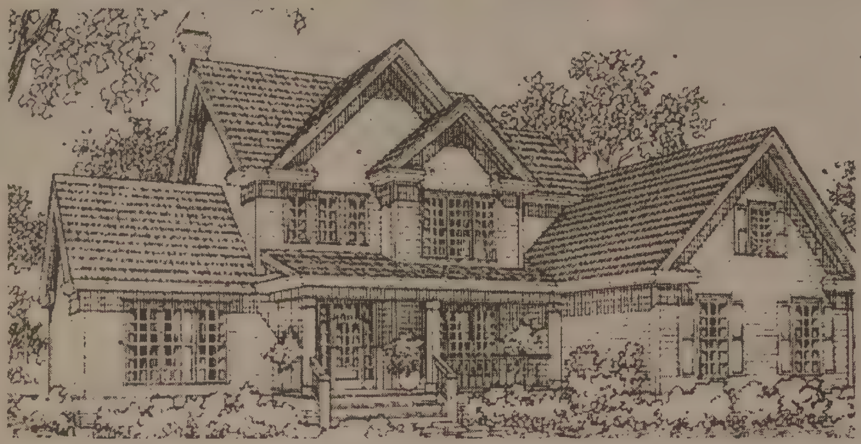

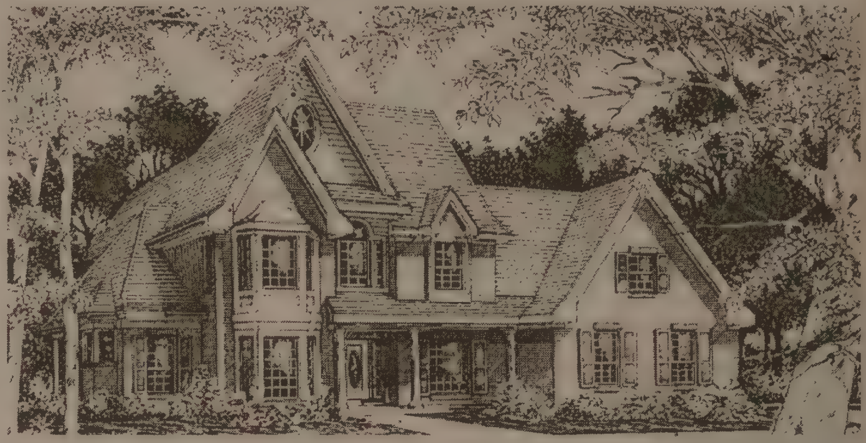

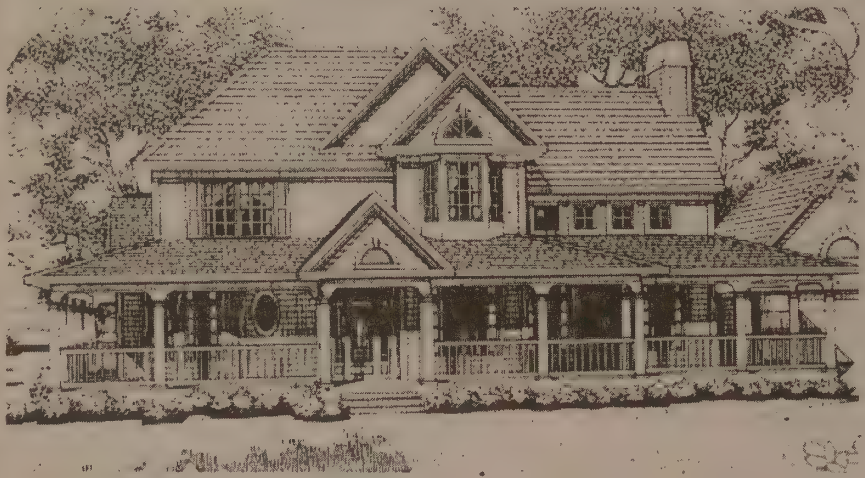

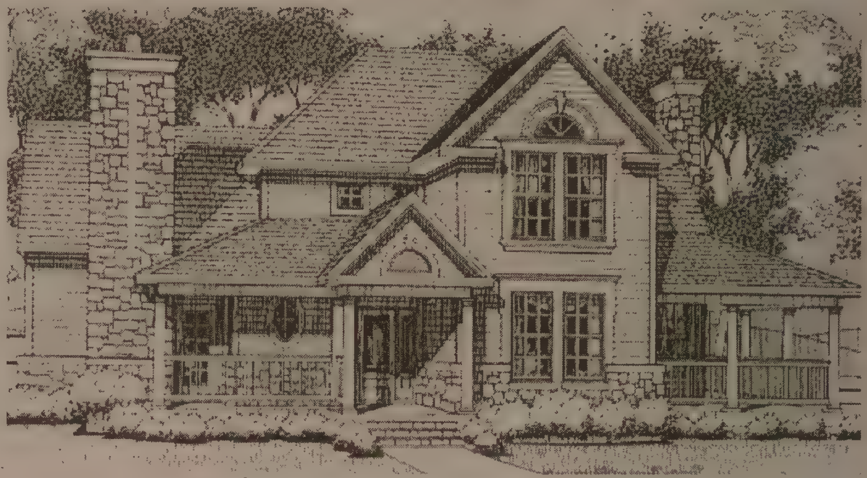

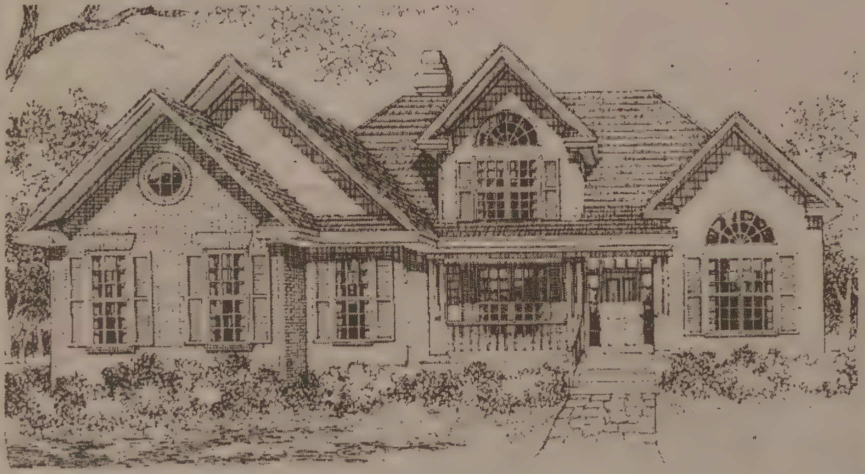

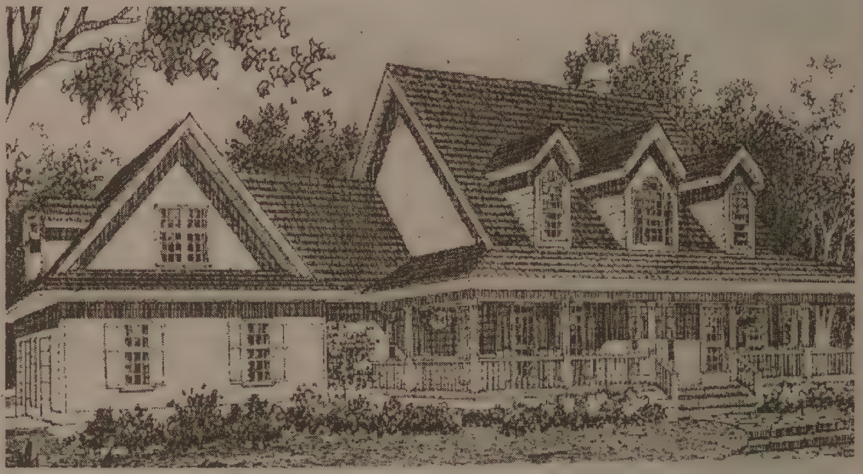

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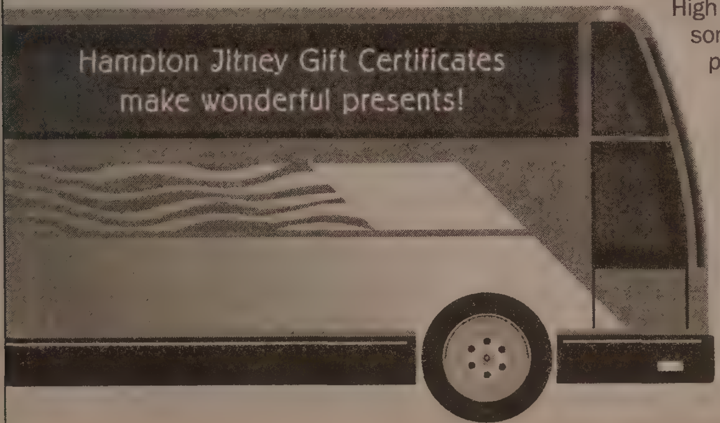

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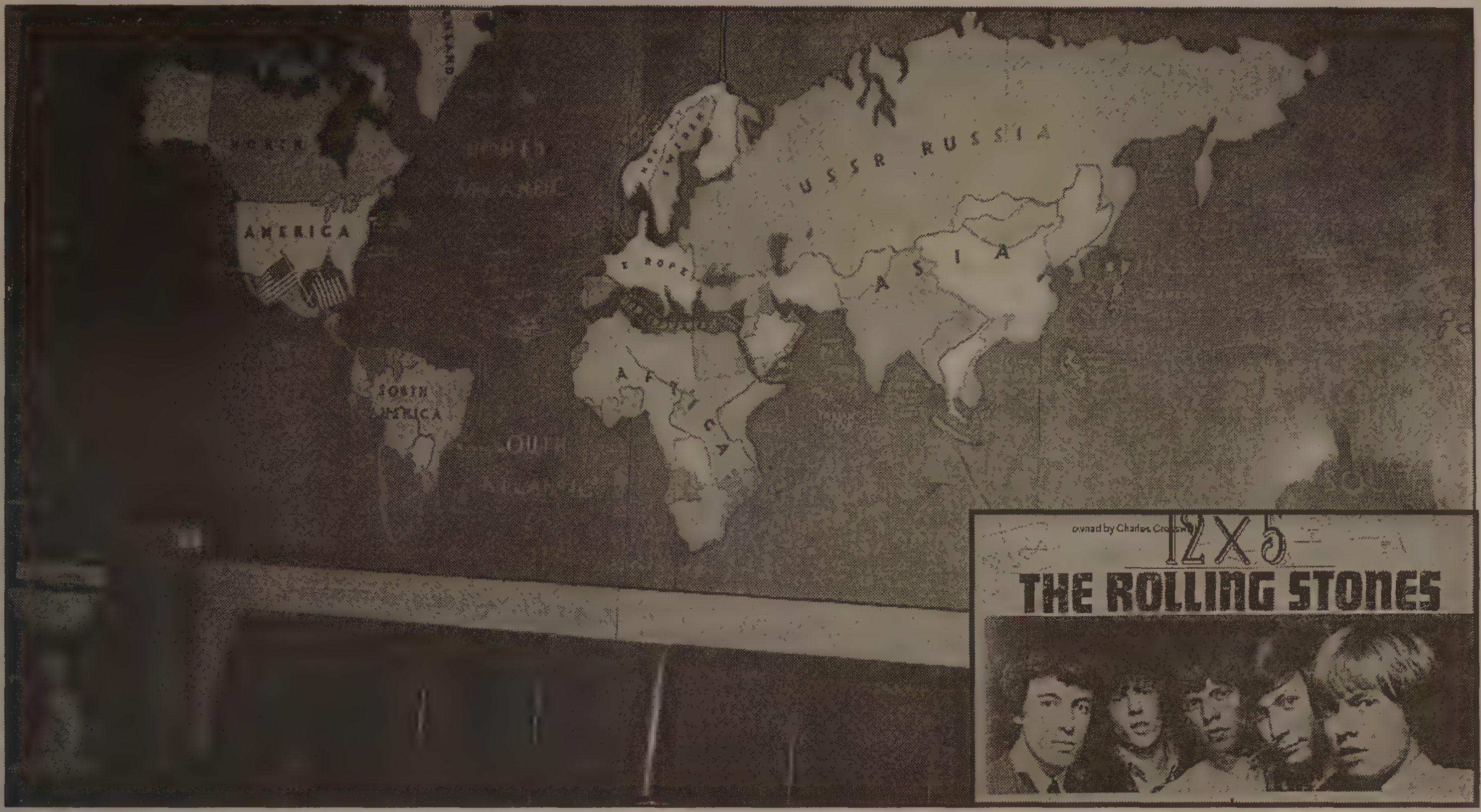

Memory Motel

The Rolling Stones, Andy Warhol, Peter Beard And Women Named Esther And Sarah

By Dan Rattiner

One of the great rock and roll stories about the East End is how the Rolling Stones rented a house on the beach one summer in Montauk and wrote a song about that town. It wasn't much of a song, and the name Montauk is not in it, but the Memory Motel is. That motel is right smack on Main Street in the center of town. And that was the title of the song, which never went anywhere, but which appeared as cut six on the album "Black and Blue." This was in 1975.

"I really like Keith Richards," my mother said one morning at breakfast that year.

At that time, my mother was over sixty years old. I looked up from my omelet.

"How do you know Keith Richards?" I asked.

My mother and my dad still owned White's Drug and Department Store, the largest store in town. They'd been running it, seven days a week, for nearly twenty years by that time.

"Oh, he comes in all the time," my mother said. "And so do the rest of the Rolling Stones. They're in town this summer."

And that's how I learned about that.

The Rolling Stones were not staying at the Memory Motel and it was not a place they would ordinarily visit. Photographer Peter Beard, who lives in Montauk and is a friend of the Stones, took them there once after the Stones wrote the song about the Memory. The owners, two women, made disparaging remarks about the Rolling Stones being in their place and so they left.

Where the Stones did stay was at Andy Warhol's oceanfront compound just south of the Indian Field Ranch between the center of town and the lighthouse, writing songs and preparing for their next round-the-world tour. They frequented the Shagwong, Herb's Market and Gosman's. Probably they saw the name on the motel, MEMORY MOTEL, and thought it would be a good name for a song, even if, in the end, they really didn't quite pull it off.

"Hannah honey was a peachy kind of girl
Her eyes were hazel
And her nose was slightly curved
We spent a lonely night at the Memory Motel
It's on the ocean, I guess you know it well
It took a starry night to steal my breath away
Down on the waterfront
Her hair all drenched in spray."

"Hannah honey was a peachy kind of girl... We spent a lonely night at the Memory Motel..."

People who go to the bar at the Memory Motel today are told by the people who currently own it, and by the bartender and the waitresses, about the connection between the Memory Motel and the Rolling Stones. There are albums on the walls, guitars hanging from the ceilings and big reproductions of the logo the Rolling Stones made famous, which is of a mouth with a red tongue hanging out.

Dominating the bar, along one entire wall, there is a map of the world that appears to be the route of six of the Rolling Stones' world tours. This is a huge thing, about ten-feet long and six-feet high, and the continents are carved pieces of wood placed where they are supposed to be, with the countries painted in bright colors and the oceans clearly marked with all the little islands. There are also six dotted-lines on this map, showing these six around-the-world tours, surely something the Rolling Stones did, with various stops marked with the names of the cities they were in. Seattle, Port Gamble, San Pedro, Kawasaki, Aden, Madras, Singapore, Boston, Galveston. Narvick, Norway. Narvick, Norway? Who knew?

There is something odd about this map, however (other than the fact that the wooden block of Ireland has been pried off with a screwdriver or something), and it is that the map has the look and feel of something that was made in the 1950s. Indeed, it WAS made in the 1950s. And the Rolling Stones, all of them, at that time, would have been about eleven-years-old. There is something else going on here.

Montauk went through a big motel building boom in the late 1940s and early 1950s. About sixty motels were built. And one of them was the Memory Motel.

Like all the other motels in town, the Memory catered to the working men of Long Island — this was the age when industry boomed on Long Island and elsewhere in America and blue collar people had two-week vacations — and so Montauk grew very suddenly, at that time, as a beach resort for these men, their wives and their families. The fifties, as you know, was the age of families in America. Men worked. Women stayed at home. Families would get

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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

Three East Enders were given awards last week by the Foundation for Long Island State Parks. Lifetime achievement awards were given to **Anthony Drexel Duke**, founder of Boys and Girls Harbor, author **George Plimpton** and author **C. Z. Guest**. The organization's top award, however, went to Great Neck native **Sarah Hughes** for her flawless gold medal ice skating performance at the Winter Olympics last December. The event was held at the Planting Fields Arboretum State Historic Park in Oyster Bay.

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New York Post reporter **Megan Turner** asked director **Barry Sonnenfeld** how they were able to make slender **Lara Flynn Boyle's** breasts so voluptuous in Men in Black II. His reply: "Every morning, there were two people who would start at Lara's ankles and just squeeze flesh and push it up, past her thighs. By the time it got to her chest, there was just enough flesh taken from below that we shoved it up into that one area and created those lovely firm and supple breasts."

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Happy birthday **May Anderson**.

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Martha Stewart, having a good time, attended the Mulford Farm Antique Show and Sale in East Hampton last weekend.

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The LongHouse Summer Gala, to be held on August 3 in East Hampton will honor Bill T. Jones, Honorary chairs include **Dale Chihuly**, **Sir Elton John**, **Robert Wilson** and **Jan Cowles**.

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The Music Festival of the Hamptons will run this year from July 12 to July 28 with performances every night at Sayre's Park in Bridgehampton. Featured performers include the **Marian Anderson String Quartet**, **Lukas Foss** and **Peter Serkin**, **Laurence Gingold**, and, on the afternoon preceding the closing gala, the **Bill Charlap Trio** playing jazz classics. For tickets call 800-644-4418.

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Many Hamptonites attended the beautiful wedding of **Daphne Caroux** and **Count Charles Antoine Morand** across the pond in Provence. Guests included **Bianca Jagger**, **Lee Radziwill**, **Princess Ira von Furstenberg** and **Anne Cox Chambers**. Daphne is the daughter of **Betty** and **Francois Caroux**.

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Dan Wassong of Del Labs and Southampton hosted a small reception for **Chuck Schumer** in the Versailles Suite at the Carlyle Hotel this

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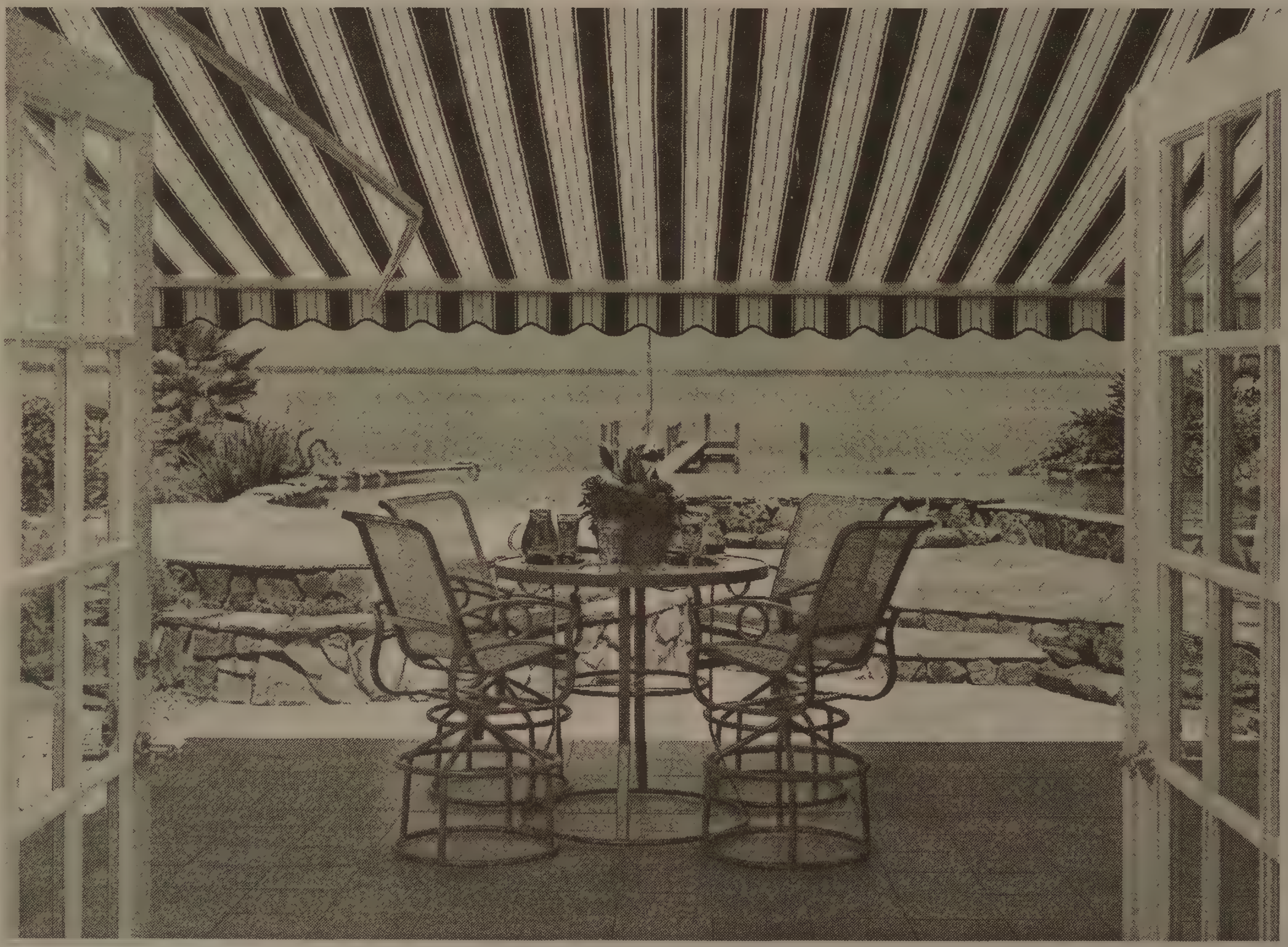

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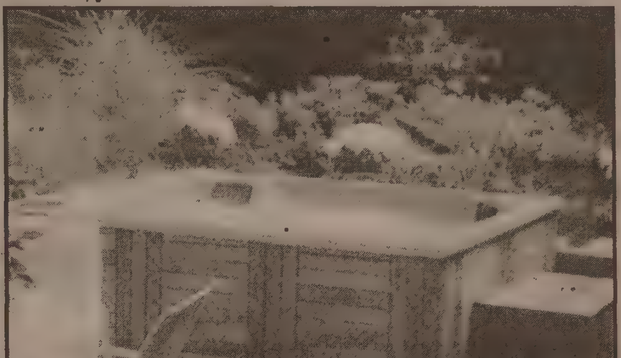

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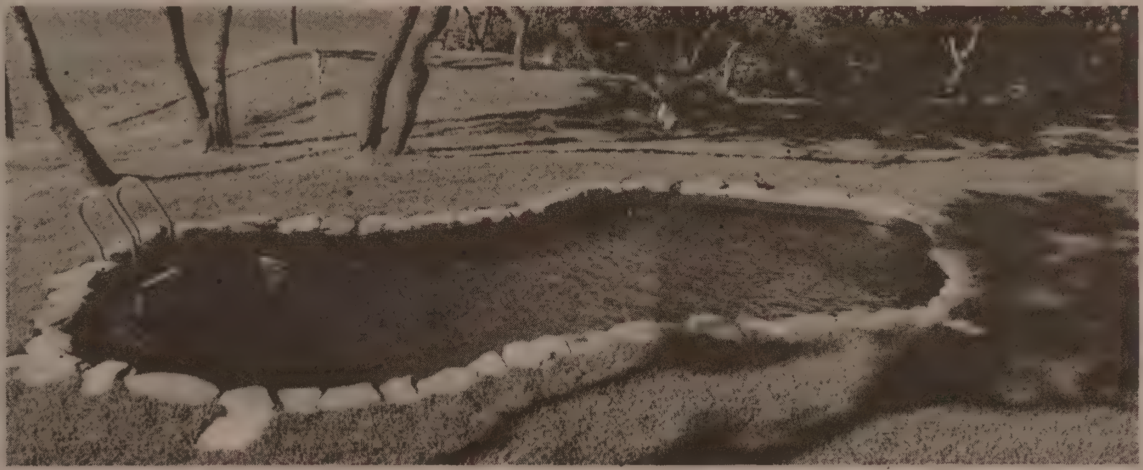

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Motel

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in their cars and, for the first time, go places on vacation. And one of the places they would go to was Montauk.

Nearly all of the motels in Montauk back then were founded by families. Small numbers of help would be hired. But mostly, the owners would be school teachers with the summer off or, in some cases, people with motels in the South in the wintertime or just people who felt they could make a go of it with a small vacation spot with a pool in Montauk. Their sons and daughters changed the linens in the rooms and put out the chaise lounges every day.

But the Memory Motel was different. The history of the place, which I have only learned recently, is that a middle-aged couple with a large yacht and a fondness for Scotch had built the Memory in 1955. The motel part was one-story high, consisted of twenty-two units, and, like all motels, you parked in front and went into your room directly from your car. The bar and restaurant part was two-stories high, with living quarters above, and stairs coming down to a small motel check-in area in the lobby. Along the wall, next to the bar, this couple had built this huge world map out of wood, which had on it a dotted-line showing the routes the husband had taken when he was in the merchant marine traveling around the world during the years before. It was a wonder to behold.

The couple developed a serious drinking problem after a few years, however, and they sold it to two women, sisters named Sarah and Esther.

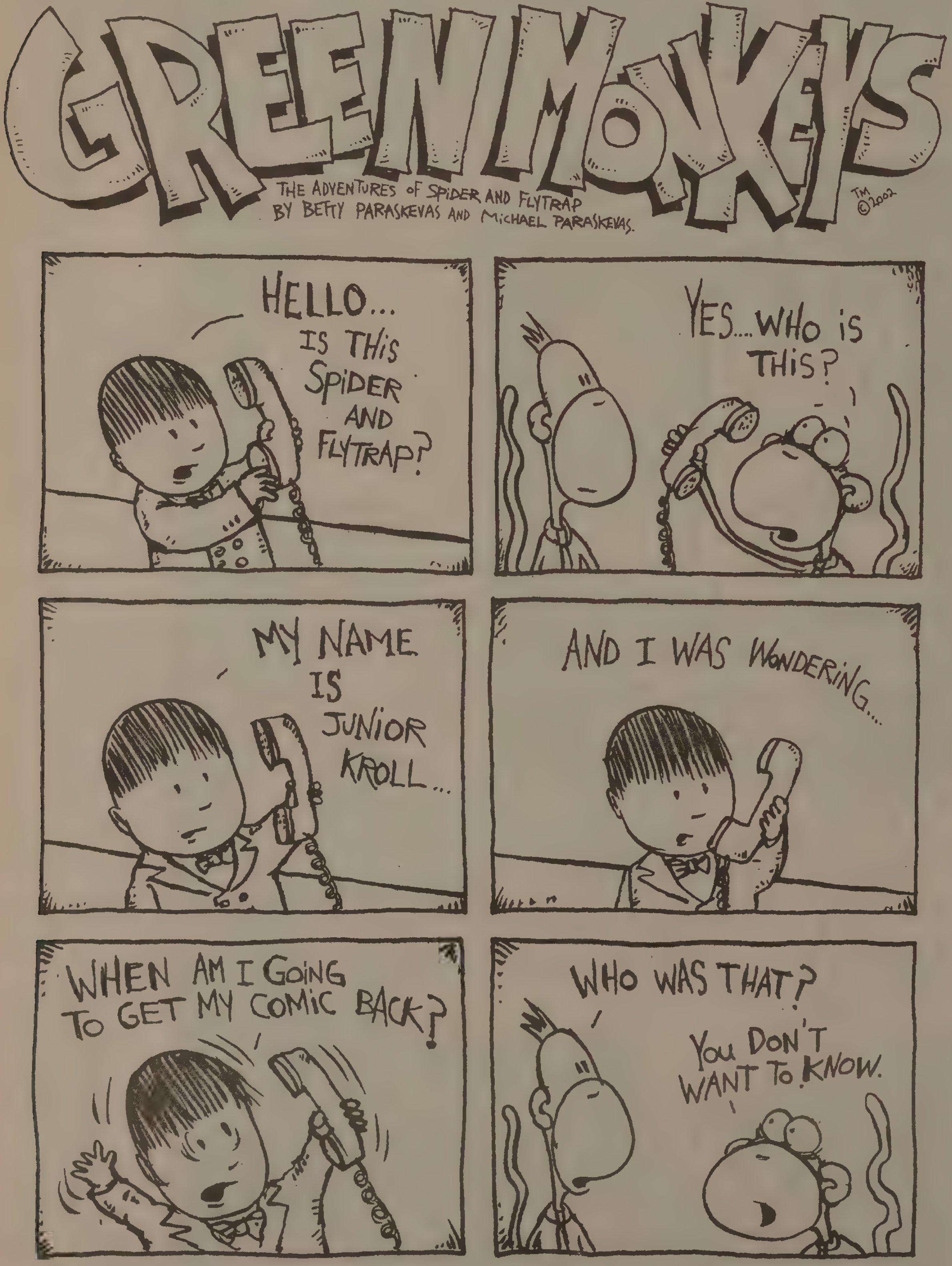
Bars back then, just like today, catered to particular crowds. The Memory Motel, however, was somewhat different. It developed a disreputable reputation. Nobody said it openly, but it was a place to go where, in addition to the tourists, there were certain rooms that could be rented by the hour. Personally, of course, as a teenager and the son of the owner of a drug store, I knew nothing about this. But what I did know was that you didn't go to the Memory Motel. My fantasy was that the two women were gay. How could I have known they were sisters? What was perfectly obvious, however, was that Sarah, the blonder of the two, often lay out front of the motel, right in the parking lot, on a chaise lounge, lathered with suntan lotion and wearing only a leopard print bikini. I went into the Memory during the next ten years only once — to try to sell them advertising in the newspaper, which they did not want — and I did marvel at the map on the wall. I thought the map was THEIR world tour. On an ocean liner. What a good place for two women to hang out and not be noticed. (Remember, people were in the closet back then.)

The two women, Sarah and Esther, ran the Memory Motel all their lives. And when they got old, there was a report in the newspaper that they had filed a lawsuit against the Rolling Stones for using the name of their motel without sharing in the royalties. The suit, I believe, went nowhere, and, I think, the ladies can be forgiven for this. When you're old and ill, life can be a tough thing.

Around 1985, the Memory Motel was sold to two younger women, nice people, who ran it for the next fifteen years as a regular motel. Two years ago, it was sold to Artie Schneider who has duded up the bar a bit and made it something of a tourist attraction and shrine to the Rolling Stones' time in Montauk. It's a working bar, though and a pretty hip place to go to today.

The Rolling Stones spent just that one summer in Montauk. They were already famous rock stars by then and had wanted to be by themselves that year and the people in the town respected that.

Keith Richards came back to visit my mother a year later when he was in town. He'd probably remember her today. Though my dad passed away four years ago, she continues on in retirement, living in Palm Aire in Pompano Beach, Florida. She has many friends, a new great granddaughter and plays golf two or three days a week. God bless her. ●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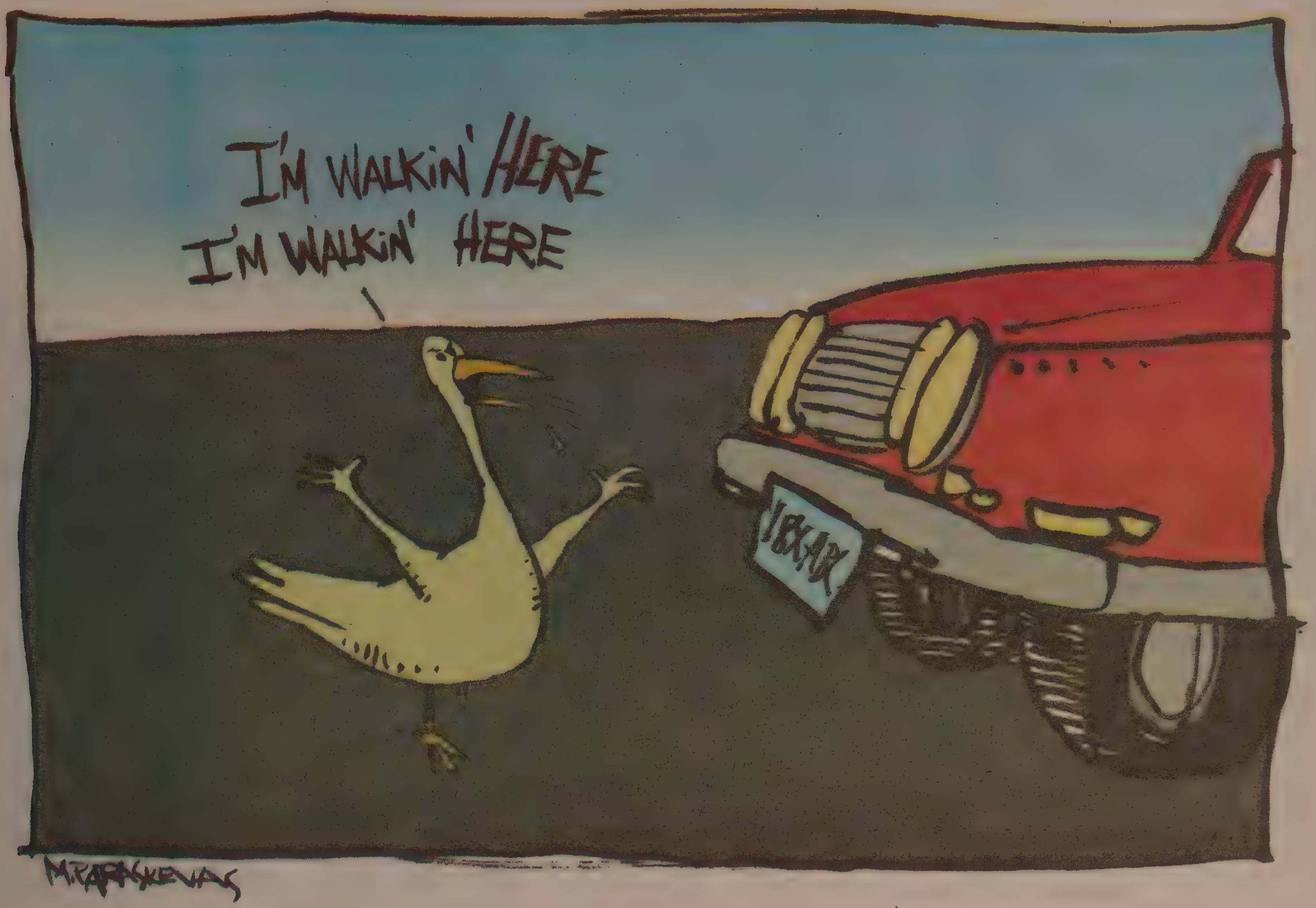

Look Out

Proper Pantomime When Doing Whatever It Is You're Doing With Your Car Here

By Dan Rattiner

First, there is the yelling. People who try to drive their cars into parking spaces at the same time. People who find that metal restraining devices have been put on their tires by C.E.T. Services so they cannot take their kids to the hospital.

Then there is the etiquette, mostly in pantomime.

On Wednesday afternoon, for example, I was going west down Main Street in East Hampton when without any warning, the car in front of me screeched to a halt. He was at that place where there was the crosswalk, and the sign that reads STOP FOR PEDESTRIANS IN CROSSWALK. I came to a stop behind him with just inches to spare.

In the crosswalk, but in the gutter on our side, there was a man with a shopping bag. He was just standing there, staring off into space, and it took him a minute to notice that this car had stopped and I had stopped behind it.

It took him another minute to realize what was going on. He smiled at us sheepishly. And he pointed to himself. No, he seemed to say, I am not crossing in the crosswalk. And to prove it, he took one step back and he was on the curb. So off we went again. I was thinking he was standing there with his shopping bag waiting for somebody to pick him up. Probably a good guess.

There is a frown of disapproval by a pedestrian to any motorist traveling too fast. It is accompanied by a vertical flapping of the arm, with the palm down.

There are all sorts of new driving pantomime etiquette these days. For instance, if you are a pedestrian and can get to the cross hatching in the center of the street you stand there with a hopeful look on your face until a car simply stops and waves you on across. You wave back at him as you step in front of the car. Big smile on your face.

Thanks for stopping and particularly now that I have begun to finish crossing in front of you, for not running me over, that wave says.

We have to thank motorists for not killing us?

Another bit of pantomime takes place between a motorist in a parking lot and a pedestrian with shopping bags heading toward his car. The lot is full. The pedestrian knows what the motorist wants.

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His space. But he's just dropping off packages and going to another store. The motion to indicate that is to set down a shopping bag and wag your finger and shake your head no. The motorist moves on.

Here's some pantomime between two motorists. One is sitting in the driver's seat of the car in a parking space. The engine is off. The other motorist pulls up alongside. He points to the spot, then motions his hand forward. Going out? The man in the driver's seat points to his stopwatch and holds up five fingers. Not yet. I'm waiting for somebody. I'm leaving in five minutes.

More pantomime. This time three motorists. One is by the curb, leaving a parking space. There is a car in front and a car in back. A motorist pulls up and double parks alongside the front car, as in — I want your space, go out and I will back into it. Another motorist pulls up and double parks alongside the back car, as in – no, I want the space and I am going to duck in before you can back up. This can get real tricky. The trump card is for the front motorist to back up his car so the parked motorist cannot leave. After awhile the back motorist leaves, the front motorist pulls up to let him leave and the parked motorist pulls out and leaves, cursing under his breath. Bingo.

There is the frown of disapproval by a pedestrian to any motorist traveling too fast. It is accompanied by a vertical flapping of the arm, with the palm down.

Then there is the wave hello by the owner of an old and valuable car to a motorist coming the other way in another old and valuable car. If the second car is less valuable the wave is returned. If the second car is more valuable, the wave is ignored. It's the law.

Used to be motorists just drove around and if there were any hand signals it was to point to the left for a left turn, and point over the driver's side of the car for a right turn, which also indicated that your turn blinker was broken.

Everybody's nightmare: you go into a parking lot, stop where you see someone sitting in his car, and someone drives in directly behind you. Then, coming the other way is a car also heading for the guy sitting in the car and somebody pulls in behind him. The guy sitting in the car indicates he's staying.

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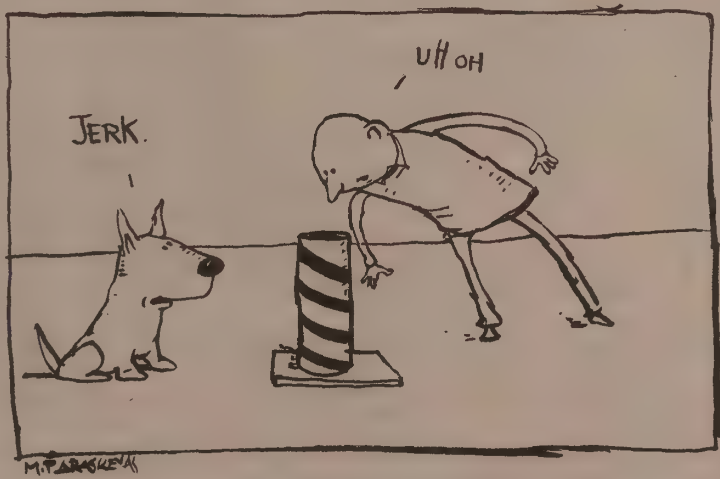
A History Of East End Fireworks As Shepherded Along By George Plimpton

By Dan Rattiner

The first time I met George Plimpton was on a June morning just before dawn. He was squatting down in the middle of the Quogue dump, inspecting by flashlight a huge, cylindrical object the size of a garbage can. It had been especially made for him by the Grucci Fireworks Company, then of Mastic, Long Island, and when fired it would soar into the air, explode into the largest conceivable shower of sparks you could ever imagine, and thereby claim the title of the largest firework in the world.

Plimpton, the raconteur, the writer, the editor of the *Paris Review* and member of society's upper crust of New York City, has a thing about fireworks. He has been made Commissioner of Fireworks, an honorary title, by the City of New York, a title he still holds. But on that morning, his attempt at a record firework was not to be. He stared at it from every angle. A crowd of about two hundred people, including members of the Quogue Village Fire Department and Southampton Town Police, huddled in the dark behind bunkers several hundred yards away. It started to rain. And so the attempt was called off. Temporarily, anyway. And the crowd began to drift away.



I returned to where I was living at that time, which was four miles away in a big farmhouse in East Quogue off Old Country Road, and by nine in the evening had pretty much forgotten about Plimpton's attempt. As a member of the press, I had been invited. But the rain had persisted all afternoon and evening and had, around nine p.m., only just stopped. I was in the living room. Suddenly, there was a tremendous boom from far off. The windows rattled. And I knew right away what had happened.

As I found out later, it exploded right there on the launching pad. There had been no injuries. But the attempted assault on the world record was at an end.

Plimpton's interest in fireworks has persisted right up until the present day. He has presided, every year for the last twenty-two years, over the fireworks display at Boy's Harbor in East Hampton to celebrate Bastille Day, July 11. This has become a tremendous occasion. The fireworks, arranged by the Gruccis aboard a barge — Plimpton has been true to the Gruccis for all these years

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— are towed out into the middle of Three Mile Harbor at around five p.m. Thousands of people line the shores around the harbor, some of them build bonfires on the beach, and thousands more anchor in boats in the harbor, kept away from the barge by the Harbor Patrol in launches, until the fireworks display gets underway just after dusk, which is nine thirty-five on July 11.

Plimpton himself narrates the fireworks. Loudspeakers are set up on the grounds of the one-hundred acres of Boy's and Girl's Harbor, a camp founded by Anthony Drexel "Tony" Duke for disadvantaged children from New York City, and several hundred invited guests of Tony and his wife, Luly Duke, sit at tables on the lawn or on blankets by the pool, enjoying a barbecue attended by magicians, clowns, jugglers and musicians who keep everybody entertained until the witching hour. Then George gets on the PA system, announces the dedication of the first firework — which is usually to a member of the Boy's and Girl's Harbor staff or to a big contributor to this camp for boys and girls — and it is set off with a single bang, soaring high in the air, arching over the boats and exploding in a shimmering shower of silver spangles. The display has begun. And it will continue for a breathtaking forty minutes, the biggest display of fireworks that I have ever seen anywhere on the East End, all set to music, and at the end, when the grand finale takes place (one year to the conclusion of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture"), the people cheer and the sirens on all the boats howl for a minute or more.

The Bastille Day Fireworks, which raises hundreds of thousands of dollars for Boy's and Girl's Harbor, is just the grand finale of about two weeks' worth of fireworks set off during the evening to celebrate — on Thursday, July 4, or Friday, July 5, or Saturday, July 6, or, well, the list goes on and on — the birth of the United States of America.

There are fireworks at Crescent Beach on Shelter Island, there are fireworks in Montauk, in Riverhead, in Greenport, in Southampton and at least at two places (on different days) in East Hampton.

One of them, which has the most picturesque setting for fireworks, is right at Main Beach in East Hampton. People bring blankets and picnics and set up on the slope of the beach right in front of the pavilion and off to the left and the right for nearly a quarter of a mile. The Village Fire Department asks for donations as you walk to the pavilion, which are optional, and the best seats, the best place to unfurl your blanket, is toward the east end of the beach because that is where the East Hampton Fire Department has set up the evening's display, which at the prescribed nine thirty-five, goes for twenty or thirty minutes.

The other fireworks in East Hampton are actually in Amagansett, at the Devon Yacht Club. These fireworks, also by Grucci, go off from the docks at the club, but the public is welcome to set out blankets at the adjacent Abraham's Landing Bay Beach.

Plimpton is a longtime member of the Devon Yacht Club, and has been instrumental in organizing the fireworks there. There is the story — he has acknowledged that it is true — about a time when one of the fireworks failed to explode in the air and instead came down to land on the aft deck of a small yacht tied up at the club. It was owned by a wealthy, older woman who was onboard at the time and, as she heard the firework bouncing around on her deck, she quickly got out of there and ran down to the dock to the clubhouse.

The firework did not explode. But the next day, in appreciation of the fact that Plimpton's fireworks had scared the woman out of her wits, George presented her with an actual Cross de Guerre, a memento of the Second World War and the highest honor that can be bestowed on a French citizen for an act of bravery. It was a lovely gift. And she accepted it with appreciation and good cheer.

Interestingly, several years ago, the State of New York passed a law making it illegal for a private citizen to hold a party at which there are fireworks set off. But the East End bureaucracy, proud of all its fireworks displays, has gotten around the state law by asking all private citizens wishing to set off fireworks to get town or village licenses to do so. The towns and villages cannot give licenses for things that are against state law, but the state law uses the phrase "private citizen" and so our local town fathers allow the fireworks if they can get them sponsored by a local charity and if that fact can be advertised in the local paper ahead of time, thus making them public, rather than private, events.

Fireworks have accompanied special birthday

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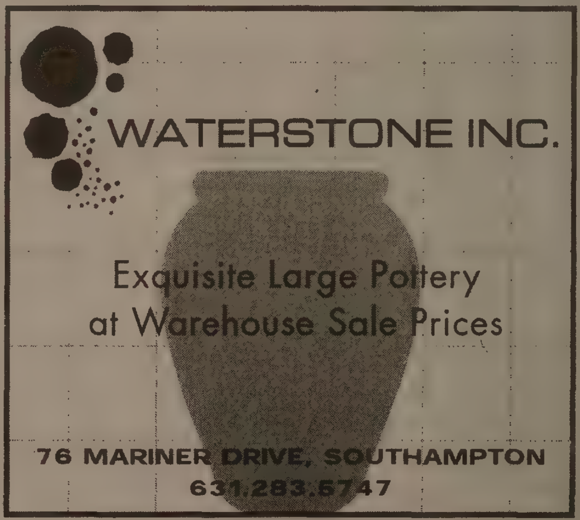
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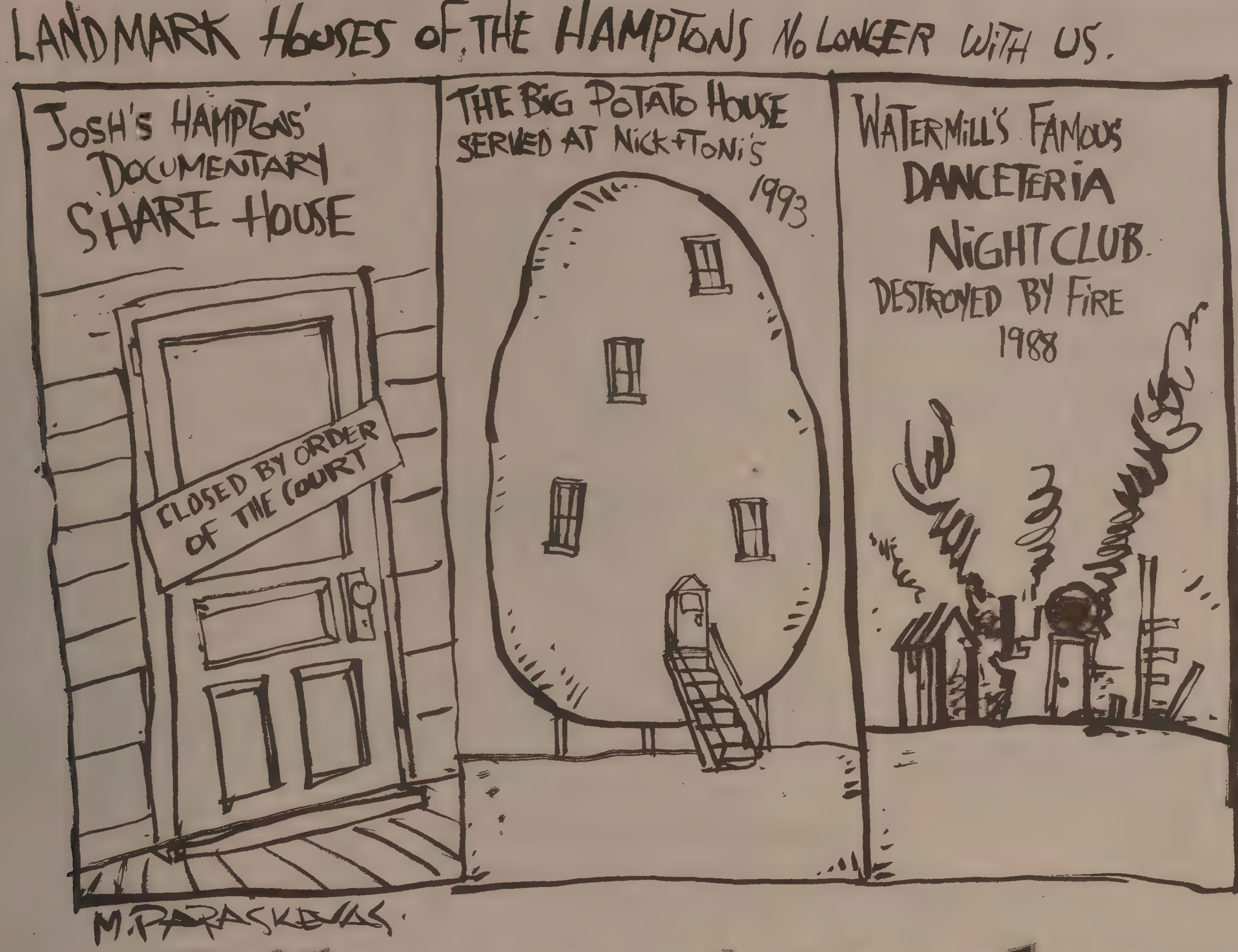
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Library Attacks

And They Say Sometimes Your Best Defense Is A Good Offense

By Dan Rattiner

As you know, a man's home is his castle, even when it is rundown and in disrepair. And so when Annselm Morpurgo, who has been struggling to keep her big old whaler's house in Sag Harbor in repair, learned that the library next door was putting forward a plan to purchase her property in order to expand, she went on the attack.

Annselm is going to hold two consecutive Sunday press conferences on her front steps. One of them is this Sunday at 1 p.m., and the next one is on the following Sunday at 1 p.m. This will be at 6 Union Street, her home, and those attending are being asked to bring garden tools, more about which later.

The situation is not good. The neighbor next door, the John Jermain Memorial Library, is housed in a building shaped like a big old Greek rotunda with columns on the front. There is no question but that it is too small for the number of books that the library now possesses. But it is a landmark, and, like Morpurgo's home, it is on the New York State list of historic places, and not something that people will be allowed to mess with.

Given the neighbors on all sides, the only option the library has is to purchase Morpurgo's three-story whaling boat captain's home and attach it with a breezeway to the rotunda. That Annselm might not want to do this has not deterred them.

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Of course, everybody has his price, and Annselm has said that hers is $2.5 million. With that, she could move and relocate. Less than that, she could not. But the library has persisted. And given that the whaler's home is in poor condition, both inside and out, they argue that it is worth nowhere near that. It is beyond being a fixer-upper. It is an eyesore and in desperate need of restoration in order to just not fall down someday. The restoration will cost millions. One cannot pay millions for a restoration on top of millions for a house in very seriously deteriorated condition.

Annselm has been living in her home and renting rooms in it since the 1960s, when she announced that it would serve as the headquarters of the Savant Garde Institute, an organization founded as part of the anti-drug movement. This was in the days before zoning. One could rent rooms, be a college, be a restaurant, do anything one wanted with one's property.

In recent years, Annselm has written several books, which have been published under her nom de plume, which is Artemis Smith, and she has also added to the Savant Garde Institute an art gallery known as the Sagg Harbor Art Center. She's an interesting lady, but not much good with carpentry, house

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painting or landscaping.

It is the "garden tools" request that might bring some supporters her way on Sunday as well as the TV, radio and newspaper people. People have a hunch the plan is to do some hoeing, lawn mowing, weeding and pruning.

There is, however, a bigger plan in mind, and Annselm intends to announce it to the media. She is asking that a wealthy investor, a member of the Fortune 500, step forward and join with her in turning the situation upside down. She intends to buy the John Jermain Library so as to add it to the Avante Garde Institute and Sagg Harbor Art Center. When the purchase is complete, she says, the entire area will become a campus for a new Attilio and Vilhelma Morpurgo Center for the Arts and Sciences.

Take THAT, librarians.

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This whole thing brings to mind a bill that was up in Albany two years ago. It never passed. But it was quite interesting.

Someone had pointed out that there are all sorts of buildings that belong on the National Register of Historic Places, and many of them are not on the list yet because those that know about them, often the owners of them, do not want them listed there because of the restrictions that arise when having something in this registry. Facades cannot be changed without approval. Colors of buildings cannot be changed without approval. Restorations can be approved and state funds can be applied for, but only if the restoration is true to the original.

Perhaps neighbors know of a building that should be in the registry, someone in the state senate said. Perhaps we ought to have a way where a neighbor could nominate a building to the National Register just by persuading a member of the registry in Albany that it ought to be there.

The State Assembly, which is where bills start out, actually discussed passing a bill to this effect. And then it was realized that if the bill were passed, anyone who didn't like his neighbor, who had a dispute about a fence, or didn't like the stereo being played loudly, could just fill out a form and have the people from the National Register all over the house next door, asking questions, taking pictures, measuring things and so forth and so on.

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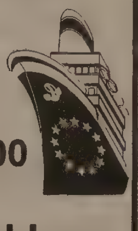

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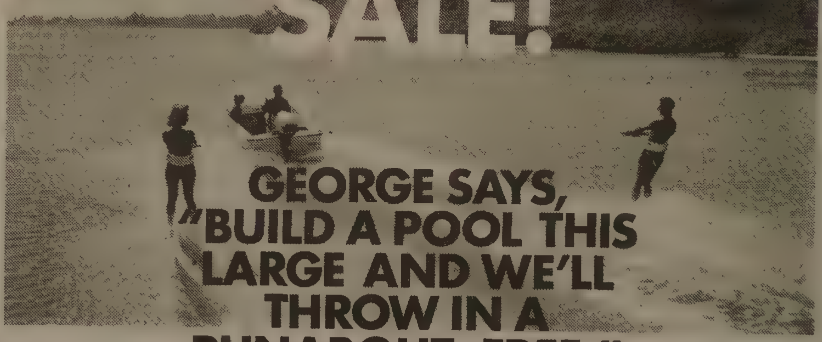

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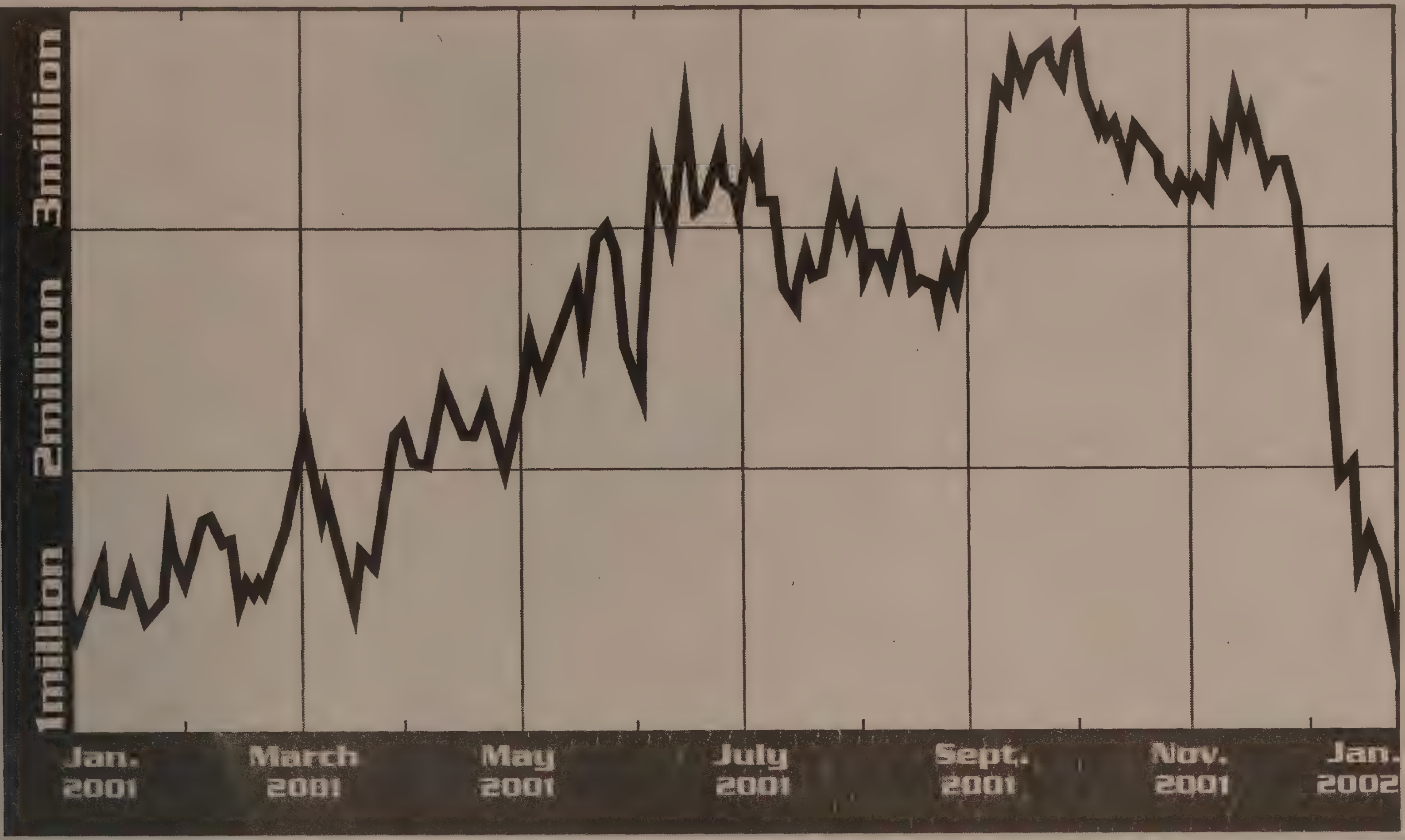

I Confess

Stock Manipulation, Insider Trading, Golden Parachutes and *Dan's Papers*

By Dan Rattiner

Given what has happened this past year with Enron, and with Arthur Anderson and Martha Stewart, I thought that as President and CEO of *Dan's Papers* I ought to come clean about what's really been going on here.

First of all, for our stockholders, I have disappointing news. We artificially inflated the income of *Dan's Papers* for fiscal year 2001 by almost a hundred million dollars. We really didn't make a hundred million dollars. What we did was — and I use the term "we" on a corporate level — was to loan me, I, Dan Rattiner, a hundred million dollars, okay a hundred and ten million dollars, which I deposited in these dummy corporations I set up designed to lose money, and so it just looked like I, er, we, made a hundred million dollars. Actually, we lost a hundred million dollars.

As for the gold plated accounting firm that we had auditing *Dan's Papers* this year, well, that was one of the dummy firms we lent some of the hundred million dollars to. There is nobody from that firm, Harvard, Yale, Cambridge and Oxford Associates, who will be resigning for signing off on this little bit of chicanery because there is nobody who works at Harvard, Yale, Cambridge and Oxford except me. The recording that answers the phone is me with an English accent. The officially stamped and approved documents signed by Harvard, Yale, Cambridge and Oxford and filed with the SEC were actually approved by me. The name on the dotted line, Nad Renittar, is just my name spelled backwards.

And so, yes, I am resigning. I am invoking my three hundred million dollar golden parachute agreement that our small, lightweight, fast moving and roll with the punches board (me) gave to I without the stockholders knowledge because I, we, (I use this in the journalistic sense now), hid it from them in an obscure back of the 10K addendum and supporting document agreement which nobody noticed.

> **And so myself, and my wife and mistresses, and my servants... are moving to Florida tomorrow where I... will be moving into my newly purchased mansion...**

And so myself, and my wife and mistresses, and my servants and my pilot and chauffeur are moving to Florida tomorrow, where I (I use this in the regal sense) will be moving into my newly purchased mansion bought for cash with the *Dan's Papers* employee pension money and will be setting up a new tax shelter and corporation free from all this elaborate New York paperwork.

Just prior to this coming clean letter, maybe five minutes ago, I arranged with the FBI to turn state's evidence so that nothing like this ever happens again, freeing myself thereby from any jail sentence people might otherwise have in mind, since that was the arrangement I just made, and I hope to live in obscurity there in that place, wherever it is, in Florida.

Except that I have also, as part of my turning State's evidence, agreed to appear at any Congressional hearings I am called upon to go to, provided they are televised on all three major networks, and provided at the end of these hearings my agent's phone number appears on the screen for ten seconds so people can write it down and call him to arrange for us to have speaking engagements around the country, and, more importantly, major roles in upcoming films.

To the whistle blower here at *Dan's Papers* who tried to turn me in last year, what's-his-name, I offer my heartfelt apology (personally) especially for the pain and suffering you endured and are continuing to endure there chained to the basement wall in our office in Bridgehampton for the past ten months.

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To my employees, whose life savings were wiped out when I cleaned out the pension and retirement funds, I say we are very sorry about that. I have gone to the trouble of obtaining the telephone numbers of local officials whose job it is to provide free housing and food to those in need.

To the investors around the country, who bought and sold *Dan's Papers* stock, and who listened to me when I told them the grumblings of the whistle blower were a lot of malarkey and that I was then and there buying still more stock while, in fact, I was selling everything off with *Dan's Papers* at its NASDAQ peak, I say that's America. There are businessmen in America today who over the years have made and lost fortune after fortune before finally settling into their dotage without a penny to their names, or without anything but a few billion pennies to their names. That's life.

As far as the insider trading is concerned, I plead not guilty. For there to be insider trading, there have to be two insiders, one to sell the stock and one to buy the stock. I, we, are the only insider. I told nobody. And not to act stupid or anything, but how would it be possible for me, as the only insider, NOT to buy and sell my stock based on the insider information that I myself already knew? If I did not do so, I could be fired for being so stupid. The very thought of this boggles our mind.

As for the people of California, who suffered through months of blackouts and brownouts because *Dan's Papers* was manipulating the energy prices in that state, I say it really didn't turn out so bad, did it? People rallied to help one another. Neighbors closed ranks. It was an exciting time. And now it's over.

To our readers, I say thank you for forty-two wonderful years. I am so happy you knew nothing about this. Until now, anyway.

To our advertisers, I say nobody twisted your arm to put little squares in *Dan's Papers* with words in it for people to read. Sorry the rates went up so much toward the end there but my fiduciary responsibility as you know, first and foremost, is to our stockholders. This is the Hamptons. A volatile market. The price went up and it was hard. Now the price comes down, way down, and it really will be a good time to buy. After the storm comes the sun. After the clouds comes the silver lining. *Dan's Papers* will live forever. Something like that.

Finally, I would like to say, what's the big deal? It's not like I cursed at the pathetic little existences of some white trash and backed up my Mercedes into them.

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By Dan Rattiner

Perhaps the oddest, most wonderful party I have gone to so far this summer in the Hamptons has been the christening of the tugboat Missy McAllister. The Missy McAllister is not from these parts. It is from the Port of New York, and it was piloted out here because Missy McAllister lives in Quogue, she now is Missy McAllister-Lynch, and she is such a busy lady that rather than bring Missy to the tugboat, they brought the tugboat to Missy.

Brian McAllister, a member of this clan that operates sixty-five tugs up and down the Eastern Seaboard, stood on the foredeck of the Missy McAllister, all festooned with flags and pennants, and spoke into a microphone. The ship was tied up at the end of a dock in Hampton Bays one half a mile from Shinnecock Inlet. A crowd of about 150 people stood on that dock and listened to him.

"We tried to bring the tugboat up the little channel that goes to Missy's house," he said, "but this ship has about the deepest draft of any that has ever come out this way. She draws fourteen feet. The little channel draws two feet. So we are doing it here."

All up and down the dock where this little party was going on late last Saturday afternoon, in slips on both sides, were fourteen commercial fishing boats, back from a day of dragging, their fish all sorted, boxed, iced and shipped, their booms winched in high above, most of the men gone home. Only a few remained, in black rubber overalls, hosing down their boats, watching this peculiar scene with a certain amusement. There is a strong smell of fish on this dock.

Cat and Dan

A group of bagpipers, from a nearby State Police Barracks, marched up and down playing Scottish airs. (The McAllisters are, indeed, very Scottish.) There was champagne served from a makeshift bar on the dock, clams on the half shell available at another bar, waiters in bow ties and tails with hors d'oeuvres on silver trays. A one-and-a-half-hour sunset cruise would follow the christening.

Brian McAllister traced the history of McAllister Towing back to the nineteenth century when in 1864, Captain James McAllister bought the first tugboat. Indeed, many of the other McAllisters were on hand, one of them, John Owen, father-in-law to Brian McAllister, sitting in a chair, who will be ninety-nine years old later this year.

A group of friends of Missy McAllister then serenaded Missy with an original song. Missy's husband, Brent Lynch, was now up there on the foredeck with her, and Missy, listening to the serenade, was appropriately embarrassed but appreciative. She laughed along with everybody else at the hilarious lyrics.

Brent Lynch, who is the Chairman of the Board of the Hampton Jitney Bus Company, then made a few remarks about his wife.

"The name of this tug is the Missy McAllister and an important part of the personality of a boat is in her name. If, in the minds of the men who work her, it is enough that they believe a boat has the

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best and most desirable characteristics, then she will have them. So to the Captain and crew of the boat, let me assure you that the vessel under your feet is named after a woman of impeccable character, deep faith, utter dependability, strong, courageous, determined, reliable and like your boat she is still extraordinarily beautiful. The Missy will serve you well. She will be the boat that can do whatever she is called upon to do; and she will do it better than any other boat in the fleet."

Missy then spoke. She noted all the working fishermen and fishing boats that were tied up at the dock there. And she said that as a member of the McAllister family, she had christened tugboats before, but always they were for members of the family, women, who had passed away — they are always named after women — and she was very glad to be able to christen this one while still here to attend it. She said that christening a boat brought it luck and safe passage and so she would christen this one not only for itself, but for all the commercial fishing boats that were there on the dock. She was then handed a bottle of champagne festooned in red, white and blue ribbons, and she smashed it against the side of the ship, just above her name. The crowd cheered.

At this point, Brian McAllister announced that the christening festivities were at an end, and everyone was now invited on board to partake in a sunset cruise and to enjoy the dinner buffet and further libations that were set up there.

"The Missy McAllister," he said, "is one of twenty-seven ships that we have recently bought from the United States Navy. They have been in the service of the navy for many years, and during that time, not one of them has been lost at sea. This is a very safe boat. So come on aboard."

Cat and I climbed aboard, the 2000 horsepower engine grumbled to life, and on the shore the bagpipers played Auld Lang Syne as our freshly christened 107 foot long craft rumbled away from the dock and headed out into the harbor toward the inlet and out to the ocean. Auld Lang Syne is what they play when you aren't going to be seeing anybody again. You would have thought we were going to Portugal.

Now I know that last sentence doesn't seem to belong here, but then you, dear reader, do not know me. I have lived out here almost a half a century now. There is water everywhere, there are thousands of boats everywhere. Only under duress will I come on a boat and agree to go somewhere in it. Even if it is just out the inlet, maybe a mile or two out into the Atlantic (see, there's that word) and back. I am anxious on a boat. Only because I know these people and said I would go to the christening was I now on this boat. That, and well, the food.

The thing is that when I get anxious, I eat. Maybe it's a cultural thing. But the duress I overcame to get on this boat — and I was given the option of not going on the cruise as were we all — was the catering of Janet O'Brien. The hors d'oeuvres on shore were wonderful. And the name Janet O'Brien Catering was stitched over the lapels of all the help. I was ravenously hungry. Gastronomical heaven, I knew, awaited if only I would go aboard.

And so, off we went to Portugal. The food consisted of raw shrimp and shrimp sauce, scallops and dill sauce, skewers of chicken with peanut sauce, raw vegetables (red peppers, carrots etc.) with some fantastic dip, several huge wheels of brie, crackers, rolls that were like those from Zabars, fishcakes, and, since this was very largely a Scottish crowd, lots of sandwiches which, to me were very much back row sorts of things — a single slice of ham in the center of a cut roll, a single slice of roast beef, folded, tucked into the center of a cut roll, with a bit of mayonnaise and butter, but just a touch.

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Space Travel Problems

Scientists At Brookhaven Lab Say Our Future In Space May Not Be Like Star Trek

By Jerry Cimisi

While the early twenty-first century presents us with another episode of *Star Wars* and a nearly four decades-old legacy of various manifestations of *Star Trek*, humankind's future in space may not be so assured as popular entertainment portrays. In a recent lecture at Brookhaven National Laboratory, biochemist Betsy Sutherland outlined a problem we have not yet solved: exposure to radiation in deep space.

On a hot day, one drove slowly among the avenues of the lab's campus, along streets named after pioneering scientists and entered the seminar room of Building 911, outside of which stood a large blue block in the shape of a backwards "C." A plaque on the object informed the visitor that this was one of the 288 blocks forming the magnet of the Cosmotron, the first proton synchrotron, the first particle accelerator in the GeV range (that's giga electron volts; if you're a proton, that's a lot). Impressed by this prosaic monolith, one entered the building and then the gentle dimness of the seminar room, an auditorium actually, that slowly filled with a sizable crowd to hear just how far human beings were from exploring that "final frontier" comfortably.

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Biochemist Sutherland said that except for the astronauts who went to the moon (in the years 1969-73), all human space travelers have been in low earth orbit, where ever-present cosmic radiation ("cosmic rays") is not as severe as in "deep space."

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It was in 1925 that the American physicist Robert Andrew Millikan coined the term "cosmic rays" for the penetrating, radioactive particles that seemed to be reaching the surface of earth from all points above — in others words, from the cosmos itself. These particles, charged protons and heavy ions (ions are atoms stripped of electrons) reach earth from our own sun, 93 million miles away, and from stars light years away. Earth's atmosphere shields us to a great degree from this celestial radioactivity, but, in what is called "deep space," it's another story.

And why would we be in deep space? To go to places such as Mars, of course. It was a mission to Mars that Ms. Sutherland focused on. Mars is one of those worlds about which we have created whole mythologies (think H.G. Wells, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Ray Bradbury, sci-fi films of the '50s). The lab's in-house bulletin

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from two and half years ago shows Ms. Sutherland (looking somewhat like a subtly smiling librarian) and a colleague in front of a huge image of Mars being approached by a NASA spacecraft. The occasion was an announcement that NASA was making use of Brookhaven National Laboratory to study the effects of radiation in space, through the technology of the Alternate Gradient Synchotron (AGS) that produces heavy ions as potent as those within cosmic rays.

Betsy Sutherland said, although it's hardly a surprise, that "heavy ions are more effective in inducing cancer." But what is a surprise, at least to the layperson, is that during a year in space on a long mission such as a trip to Mars, an astronaut would be subjected to having one third of his or her body's cells hit by damaging radiation.

Sutherland said there is no telling just what cellular functioning might be damaged. It could also affect the brain and thus cause behavioral problems.

Aside from damage to the individual, this could also wreck havoc in the close quarters astronauts must endure on a long journey through space. Along with the radiation dangers, astronauts are subject to loss of bone mass in the absence of gravity, muscular atrophy for the same reason, nutritional concerns and psycho-social conflicts.

In regards to the radiation that could contribute to such problems, one might think that the metals and alloys of the spacecraft should protect deep space travelers, but, apparently, that protection falls short. Sutherland wryly added that liquid oxygen is a good shield against cosmic rays, but liquid oxygen, also known as LOX, and used for rocket fuel, "tends to go KA-BOOM...."

Scientists are studying cultured human cells exposed to different levels of radiation. Sutherland said, "It seems that low radiation damage clusters can be repaired, but not damage from higher levels of radiation."

Then there is the factor of how close together radiation damage is along the helical strands of DNA. Damage of DNA close together seems worse that damage spread over a wider area.

Science, of course, has even more pertinent sources to study the effects of radiation in space: human beings who have been there. The first men went into space in 1961, forty-one years ago and there have been a fair number since.

The U.S. government has imposed radiation exposure standards for the population as a whole and workers in nuclear related fields. Nuclear workers are allowed a higher exposure; it is understood they enter their profession with that knowledge — and perhaps the attitude is that there is no way around it. It was found that the astronauts who went to the moon were subject to a bit less radiation that nuclear workers were allowed in a year. Though remember, the moon journeys were only days in length.

Exactly at the midpoint between two of the Apollo missions, there was an extreme occurrence of solar flares. Experts say that had there been men on the moon during that outpouring of solar radiation, the lunar astronauts would have been seriously affected.

Dr. Sutherland did not say if there was a radiation exposure standard for American astronauts, but she did say that it has been suggested that, "one way to allow travel to Mars is to use Russians, because they are allowed higher doses of radiation."

Experts have also been testing the equipment astronauts have been using. Sutherland said, "The space helmet has shown to be useless protection."

She said that the goal for the near future is to make astronauts safe on journeys of 1,000 days (which a mission to Mars would entail) and eventually make space travelers safe for "unlimited time in space." But, clearly, we don't know how to do this yet.

Betsy Sutherland finished the question period with an invitation to the audience to have some cookies in the lobby. Outside in the heat and light of a season that would become officially summer the next day, a woman wheeled a child in a stroller, past buildings in which some of the premier scientific work in the world is being carried out. It seemed at first an odd sight, then indeed a natural one. That child would likely have a long future ahead of it. Science is first supposed to explain the natural world and then help us to live more fruitfully within it. It was once thought dangerous to go forty miles an hour in a car. Perhaps the very real danger of cosmic rays will somehow be thwarted by the science that comes out of this laboratory, or elsewhere. And perhaps our future in "the final frontier" will be at least as wondrous (if not exactly the same) as in the universe from which *Star Trek* entertains and entices us. ●

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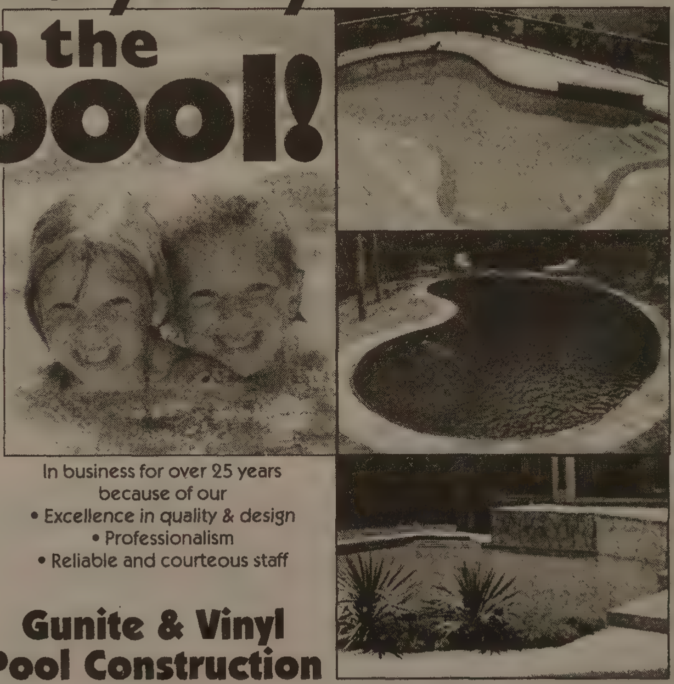

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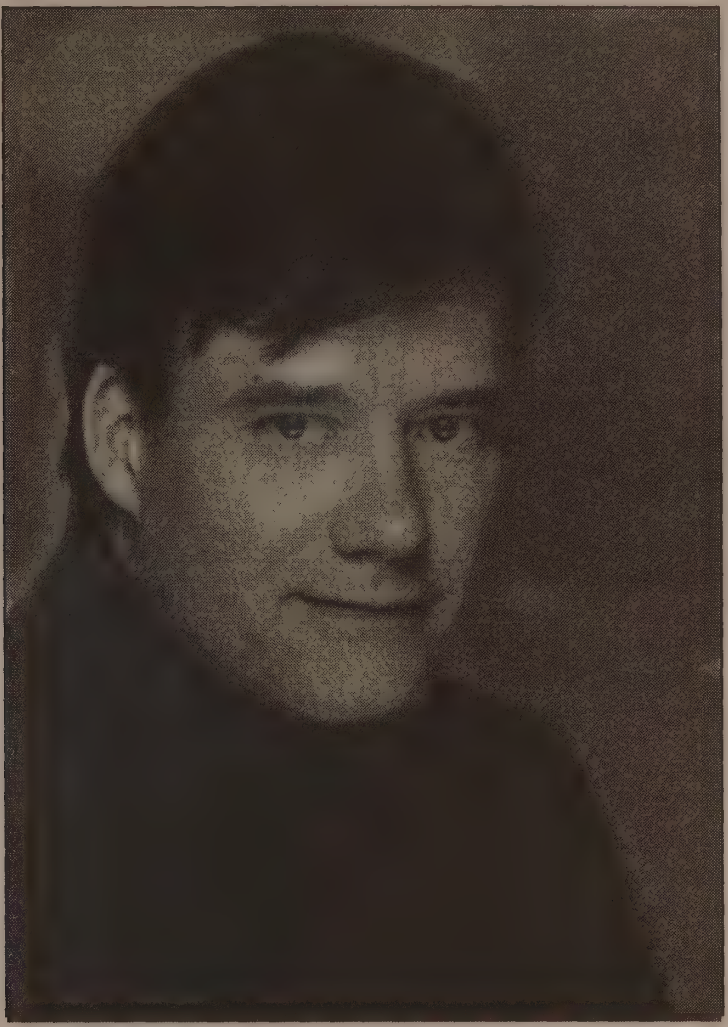

Eric Comstock

Cabaret Performer/ Musical Arranger

By Jan Silver

Eric Comstock is a soft-spoken, charming man with a sharp and sometimes ironic wit similar to Noel Coward's. He says with a straight face, "I owe my career to my parents' record collection" — which is both tease and truth.

Eric's parents, Robert and Barbara, listened to Fred Astaire, Fats Waller, Sarah Vaughn, Bobby Short, Mabel Mercer and Noel Coward. "I didn't understand all the words but, for my dad being big on English, words were important."

Now a national cabaret star, Eric created the popular Off Broadway show *Our Sinatra* and will be here in July with his collaborating performers Bill Henderson and Dena DeRose in their new revue "Made for the Movies: A Hollywood Songbook."

We spoke over lunch in Sag Harbor a few weeks ago while Eric enjoyed a little rest and relaxation at his parents' North Sea home. "I was a musical child — a show-off who sang in nursery school — but I didn't have a lot of discipline. I liked to improvise and my parents finally gave me classical-music piano lessons at age 10."

> **"I love my concert work, but I also wanted to do another show — something different...**

Eric's dad was executive editor of *The Bergen Record* for many years and Eric grew up in northern New Jersey. "I fell in love with the Broadway musical when I went to my high school's production of *Kiss Me Kate*. I loved the smart, sassy, very adult lyrics."

He began to study the songs of Cole Porter and Rodgers & Hart, and started to put together musical revues in high school. He attended George Washington University and transferred to NYU "where I majored in commencement." (There's Eric's sly humor again.)

While a college student in New York City, he discovered the *Mel Torme Sings Schubert Alley* album. A jazz musician's take on Broadway tunes opened up to him. "I began to collect all of Torme's albums and hang out at the Carlyle [Hotel] bar to listen to Bobby Short."

He started performing with his younger sister Kate at small clubs, arranging all their material. "I didn't want to sound like anyone else — or maybe I'm just lazy — but the performers I admired all had quirky voices."

In 1989 Eric began working as the piano bar entertainer on cruise ships. "I was the saloon singer and I could do the material I liked. It also made me a better piano player." In 1991, he lead a Peter Duchin orchestra on Holland America Line's around-the-world cruise. "I learned a lot about the rhythm section from that band, and I met Sue and Chuck Bullock (of East Hampton) and Anne Crudge on the cruise."

They introduced Eric to Donald Smith, the cabaret impresario who heads the Mabel Mercer Foundation. Smith came to hear Eric at the Rainbow Room's Rainbow & Stars Cabaret (now closed) in September, 1995, "and he booked me for the prestigious closing night of the Cabaret Convention. It was a salute to Comden and Green, and I got to sing two of my favorite songs, "Lucky To Be Me" and "Long Before I Knew

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review: a party for the feminist press

By Jessica Romm

Twists and turns down a quiet East Hampton lane lead me to my destination on Saturday night. It was a warm and sunny evening and I was heading to a cocktail party for The Feminist Press, a literary publisher of multicultural literature and essays by and about women. The Feminist Press is the oldest feminist press in the world and they have been publishing out of the City University of New York since 1970.

Thinking about the evening ahead, I began to assess my own awareness and situation. I have been a little busy lately and haven't brushed up on my women writers in a while and the stack of books "to read" next to my bed is growing steadily – instead of getting smaller. But for a young woman, I consider myself fairly well read, pretty aware of my own femininity and sure of my own goals as a writer. I thought about what lay before me when I arrived at the home of Jane and Jay Gould. Would I be met by a room full of literary ingenues? Would I ask the right questions? Would I be dwarfed by the accomplishments of all of these writers and publishers together in one room? Was I wearing the right dress?

I walked up to the front door and quietly slipped inside because a reading was in progress. Well dressed, professional women and men stood around drinking wine and listening to an excerpt from Louise DeSalvo's newest book *The Milk of Almonds,* the Feminist Press's latest release. The crowd was a fair mix of young and old, of literary minds and influential New York publishing names, all committed in one fashion or another to the Feminist Press.

The Feminist Press was founded in 1970 by Florence Howe and is considered a flagship of the women's movement. At the time, as the literary voices of women rarely reached mainstream audiences, the Feminist Press began to uncover and republish out of print texts by famous women. Women in the early 70s were paid 45 percent less than men for doing the same job, Shere Hite had not yet published the *Hite Report,* her famous study on female sexuality, and the glass ceiling was a concept that was just starting to be examined. It was a turning point. Women were as determinedly studying law, business and politics as they were studying nursing and education. It was a time of change.

The Feminist Press is responsible for many publishing firsts and has evolved as the awareness of women's issues has entered the mainstream. The Feminist Press specializes in memoirs and biographies and their outputs are true gifts of female understanding. The Press has published famous authors like Alice Walker, Grace Paley, Katharine Butler Hathaway and Dorothy West.

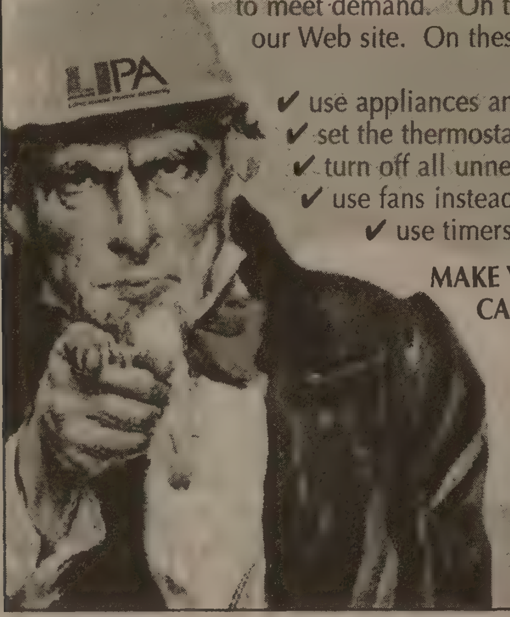
On Saturday, the buzz at the party was around the great changes in the landscape of literature, especially in the past 10 years and the rise of the superbookstore. This has simply transposed the sphere in which The Feminist Press operates, in a year when A Different Light, one of the country's largest gay bookstores, closed its New York branch and Oscar Wilde Bookshop, the world's first gay and lesbian bookstore, is on the brink of closing its doors. The question of the evening: what does this mean for the future of the Feminist Press and for the fate of niche, independent publishers?

As Lisa London, the head of public relations and marketing for the Press told me, "The current landscape just makes it increasingly more difficult to get our works in places like Barnes and Noble and The Strand, because we simply do not have the funding to compete. But through the support of our readers and the broadening of our audience, the future is full of opportunity."

That is what makes events like Saturday night so important and so inspiring to attend. Literature is for real people and captures the voices and stories of people. The role of an independent press is to make these stories available to everyone.

The party continued both inside and outside with readings throughout the evening. All the while groups of people chatted away while carrying around different copies of beautifully designed books. The whole thing struck me as very normal, as if a group of friends had just gotten together and thrown a party to talk about their favorite books. But besides being a very friendly and amiable gathering, the works discussed (like the risque new memoir, *The Sexual Life of Catherine M)* and issues cited hold a vastly important place in women's cultural history and literature.

The conversations among the stockbrokers and novelists on Saturday night slowly started to wind down around 9 o'clock as people packed up their books, finished their wine and headed back to their homes, some to the city, some staying out here for the weekend. But what I felt about Saturday night as I left and wound back down Hedge Row Lane was a feeling of inspiration and importance… empowerment, maybe? Whatever it was, the group of feminists I had just left made me value my voice and my femininity – no matter how I decide to use it.



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HOME FOR THE SUMMER

by David Rattiner

The Curse

Well summer is officially here. Everybody from all over is now heading out towards the East End. I came back home from Boston about three days ago for good. After all the unpacking and nightmarish drive I was ready to do something that would bring my mind back into Long Island mode. What better way to do that then to go for a boat ride?

There is something very mysterious about riding out on a boat. Unfortunately, however, there is a Rattiner curse on every single boat that we have ever owned. The most recent curse was last years boat. We had a 16-foot sailboat with an outboard engine. I took it out in August last year to sail around the harbor. This boat was very small and tipsy so every time you took it out, there was always some sort of a problem. On this particular boat ride everything seemed to be going extremely smoothly. The sail was catching wind magically and anywhere I wanted to turn the boat, the wind was right there with me pushing me along. It was the best sail I had ever had. Normally I get stuck at some point, cannot figure out how to catch any wind and just sit out in the harbor frustrated. Eventually I give up and pull the engine cord and motor back in. This time it was different. This time there was not a single thing that could go wrong. The great thing was that my buddy John, who had come with me for the ride, was pretty impressed with my sailing skills. "You really got good at sailing Dave, I actually feel fairly comfortable on this little boat"

At that moment we started making a straight shot back towards the marina where we kept the sailboat. I started the process of pulling down the sail and starting up the engine. After a couple of tries the engine puttered to a start and we started motoring in. I could not believe how well things were going. It was official, I was an expert sailor, the Rattiner curse had not fallen on me when it came to boats. It was at this point that I thought sailboats really are not that bad, you may not have the security of a motorboat, but sailing was not about security, it was about you, the sea and cooperating with nature.

I had my hand on the tiller of the small engine smiling. All of the sudden the clamps that hold the engine onto the back of the boat came loose and the entire engine fell right into the water. The curse had not been lifted! Stranded out in the marina, my buddy and I dove down to get the engine, lifted it back on board, and dragged the sailboat by attaching ropes to our bodies and the other end to the boat. We swam the 300 yards all the way back to the slip. I was so close to having a smoothly run boat ride.

This year, the sailboat is gone, and my dad bought another used boat. This time we got a motorboat. I took it out yesterday with a cautious attitude. What tricks could this monster have up its sleeve? The same friend, John, came along with me. We were both taking the entire process of launching extremely seriously. Motorboats in my mind are much safer than sailboats because of the increased amount of control that you have. The engine started up without any complaints by the boat. We pulled out of the marina and headed out of Three-Mile Harbor, into Long Island Sound.

The sun was setting, the engine was humming, and the sea was absolutely gorgeous. After about twenty minutes heading north we turned off the engine, sat up front and looked at the setting sun.

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August 25, 1977

Life at Goosepimple Beach

Saturday, August 13, was Nude Beach Day. It had been planned for about a month, ever since the Southampton Town Police had begun arresting nude bathers on a regular basis, and it had been scheduled for Gibson's Beach, Sagaponack. This summer, over a dozen people have been arrested on an isolated part of this beach where people bathe in the buff. The police sneak along the back of the dunes, race out from hiding places, and nab nude bathers before they can get their bathing suits back on. The nude bathers, of whom there seem to be about thirty, called for public support from the community. They felt their rights were being violated, tried to raise money to fight the "nude in public" ordinance, and invited the non-nude community to a Nude Beach Day. Clothing was to be optional.

But then Saturday, August 13, it rained.

Some of the people who arrived in their cars for Nude Beach Day could not rightly believe that the thing had been rained out… They would drive up to the end of the pavement, get out of the car and gather up a wicker picnic hamper, a beach umbrella, a beach blanket and some towels, and walk determinedly through the rain down to the beach.

The police watched all of this with the greatest amusement. The officer in the back seat, directly behind the driver, had a pair of binoculars, and continually scanned the horizon like General MacArthur, as if the nudists were going to swim in from the south coast of France… there were the four officers with binoculars in the station wagon, a four-wheel drive police car with an officer in it running around, Captain Carlson in his white police car driving around, and a big sign that the police had erected which read TOWN BEACH FULL AREA RESIDENTS ONLY. –Dan Rattiner

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August 12, 1971

Police Bust City Dentist for Montauk Pot Farm

The farmers of Long Island's East End years ago gave up ever trying to grow anything out on the hills of Montauk. The soil, they found, was too poor, the air too salty and the weather too unpredictable. They settled in the Hamptons and made long furrows in Wainscott, Sagaponack, Bridgehampton and Water Mill for their potatoes and strawberries, using the Montauk land simply for summer pasturage.

But now, police claim, a Manhattan dentist has taken a renewed interest in farming the land at Montauk, having planted 30 neat rows of marijuana in the back yard of his summer home in Hither Hills.

Police from the Suffolk Seventh squad swooped down on the marijuana in Montauk at the same time that Dr. Kulko was apprehended in the city. There were 309 plants in the farm, and the police, familiar with various pot farms around the country, declared the plants to have been "well cared for."

The house at which the marijuana plants were

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

"Love Heals"

This past weekend was the official start of summer, those long, warm summer nights that I can never get enough of. There wasn't a cloud in the sky, but tons of people buzzing all over the Hamptons looking to party. I was no exception. Friday night, I started out celebrating the 10th Anniversary of the **Della Femina** restaurant in East Hampton. **Jerry Della Femina** was thrilled to have made it ten successful years, "It went so fast, it seems like we just opened for the first time last night." Jerry say's "Just about every major film star who's been to the Hamptons, has eaten here, **Billy Joel, Martha Stewart, Steven Spielberg,** and **Barbra Streisand**." When I asked if these people get the star treatment, Jerry replied, "Yes! Barbara showed up one day. She came in and wanted takeout, so we gave her take out and she still owes us a fork!" Several plates of cheese and crackers later, I was ready for some real food… I stopped by **Sen** sushi in Sag Harbor where I spotted **Lulu Johnson** and a wild pack of girlfriends celebrating a bachelorette party. The champagne was flowing while the "bride to be" enjoyed a surprise lap dance by the super hunky male waiter.

Saturday night, I started out at the big event of the weekend, **Love Heals**, The **Alison Gertz Foundation** for AIDS Education at Luna Farm in Sagaponack. A big turnout packed with the beautiful people. I chatted with a very handsome **Ed Burns**, who was surprisingly camera shy. He said "I don't like to go on camera once I've had anything to drink." I think that's a good motto to live by. MSNBC Anchor & NBC News Chief Legal Correspondent, **Dan Abrams** took a night off to support a good cause. Dan revealed what a typical Saturday morning is like in his world: "Dan Abrams goes to the Golden Pear, grabs a newspaper, sits, reads, and eats an everything bagel with non-fat cream cheese." Other noteworthy names enjoying the barbecue and mojitos, **Phoebe Cates, Rita Schrager, Anne Hathaway, Elenore Lembo,** Hard Rock Honcho, **Peter Morgan** and son, **Harry Morgan.**

As **Jason Binn** and friends danced to DJ's, **Samantha Ronson** and **Mark Ronson** spinning tunes, I moved on to Supermodel **May Andersen's** birthday party at the **PlayStation** house in Southampton. May was hosting the party and dressed to kill, "I got my Christian Dior dress, and it's perfect." May revealed what living the life of a supermodel is like. "I get to travel, meet cool people and the money's the best!" A newly single and available May kept the party rolling at **StarRoom**, in East Hampton, where she danced the night away with **Ed Burns, Damon Dash** and crew. Rest up kiddies, this coming weekend is packed with events… You only live once. Party on.

Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesday's on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

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Summer

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We did not even have the anchor down, just the two of us sitting on the bow of the boat drifting out to sea, it was awesome.

Normally I like to chat when I am with friends, but this time it was John and I sitting out there, not speaking a word to each other. This was a great boat.. We let time pass us for about a half hour. Unfortunately, our moment of relaxation was then thwarted. Off in the distance a boat was heading straight for us at full throttle. The boat was more like a ship, and it looked like a military boat. As it headed closer we realized that we were staring directly at a coast guard ship. It was heading straight for us. Was it possible that they did not see us? I began to worry, and tried starting up the engine. The stubborn machine would not turn over. We were drifting out to sea here, and a giant Coast Guard ship was going to chop us in half! The coast guard ship was no more than 100 yards from us now, heading full steam. Who the heck was driving this thing?

"Come on you stupid engine start!" I started to yell at the boat that was going to cause my death. John is standing at the stern of the boat looking directly at the Coast Guard boat. "I don't think that they see us Dave, we could be in some serious trouble. Start up this thing man!"

I was trying and trying, choking, pumping the gas, but nothing happened. We were so dead. "Hey John do you think that we should jump?" The Coast guard is now about 50 yards away, still full throttle. It was a very intimidating ship. "We could really get hurt if they were to hit us."

"Yeah man, let's jump, this is really bad. How can they not see us?"

We both ran up to the bow, took off our shirts, and leaped for our lives. I was starting to worry about what my Dad was going to say when he found out that I took out the new boat and got it sliced in two pieces. We swam as far as we could away from our vessel.

As we waited anxiously for the catastrophe, the Coast Guard ship came to a halt. There were four men in full uniform sitting at the wheel, which was at the very top of the ship.

"HEY OVER THERE! WERE YOU GUYS FISHING? WE WANTED TO KNOW IF YOU WERE CATCHING ANYTHING IN THIS AREA!"

I couldn't believe this had happened. Here John and I were in the middle of the water, seeing our lives flash before our eyes, and these guys wanted to know if the fish were biting.

"NO, SORRY SIR, WE ARE NOT FISHING, JUST FELT LIKE TAKING A DIP."

I turned in the water towards the small motorboat. I knew that it was laughing at us. I guess the curse still remains.

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parties for Billy Joel in East Hampton, the staff of MTV, a New Year's party given by Lorne Michaels and in Wainscott to celebrate the wedding of Christian Wolffer's daughter. Of course, there were fireworks by Grucci accompanying the forty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the *Paris Review* edited by, well, you know, that New York City Fireworks Commissioner.

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It is interesting to me that fireworks parties set off by private individuals are not allowed, but inflated helium balloons set off into the sky to celebrate a party at a private individual's home are. Though the fireworks have some danger involved, they really present almost no impact on the environment, since they virtually consume themselves in explosions. Helium balloons, on the other hand, land in the sea, many of them, and are soon found along the beaches, often still partially inflated, still with their messages perfectly readable. HAPPY BIRTHDAY. HAPPY NEW BABY.

Two years ago, I attended a party held by an environmental group out here to celebrate a victory they had of one sort or another. There were balloons everywhere. It was a festive event. CONGRATULATIONS the balloons said, white print on green.

The next day, white print on green, I found some of them out on the beach. Mylar and sea life are not a good mix. But hey, there's no law against it, and the sea life was not what this group was saving that year. ●

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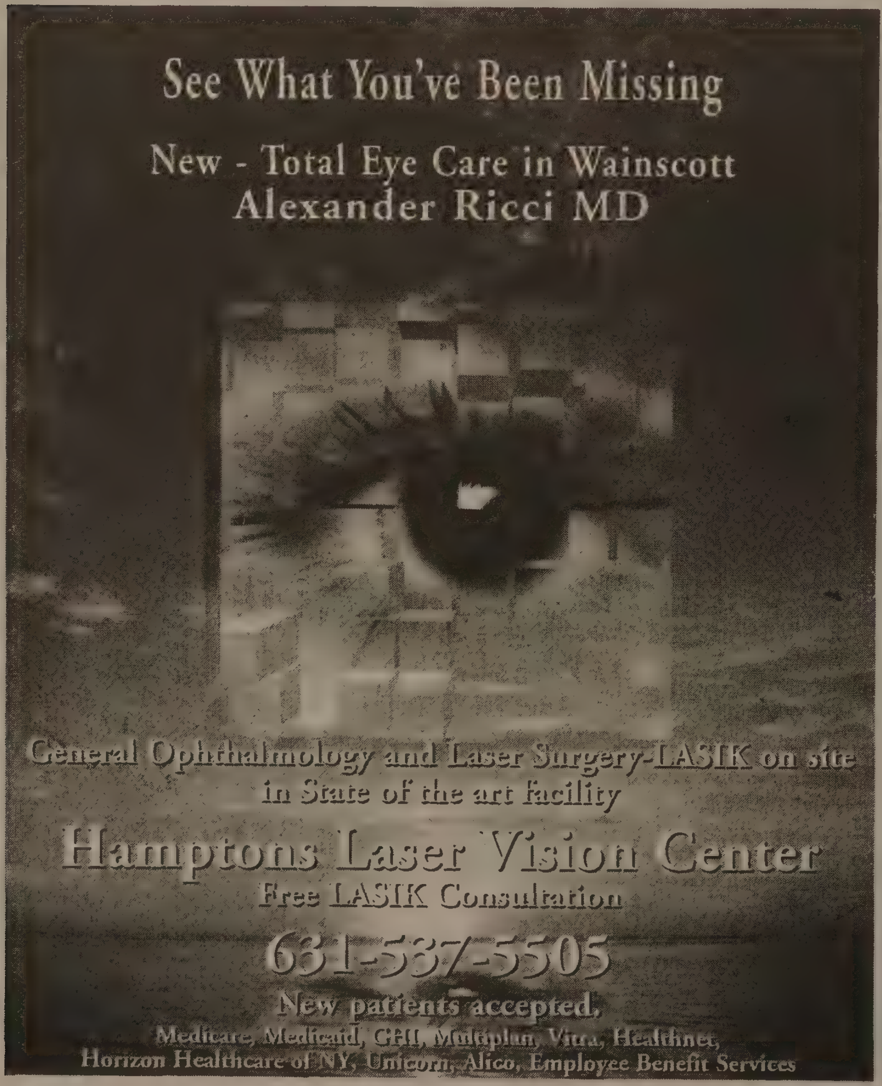
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McAllister

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On board, most of the people seemed more interested in the bar than the buffet. I talked with many people I had never met before, including Bruce McAllister and Debbie Johnson-Woods and Alvin Woods and I talked over old times with Susan McAllister Brent and Missy Lynch and with their son Andrew and with Dave Mankoff, Tom and Debbie Neeley and various members of the McAllister clan. Mostly, as the boat swayed, I braced myself against various metal parts of the boat while I chewed vigorously on the food. Those I talked to stood straight and tall, were unbraced against anything and doing just fine, thank you, with drinks in hand.

It was an incredibly calm day. Not a cloud in the sky. Warm breeze. Perfect for a sail. And then, as we passed through the inlet and headed out toward Portugal, the water got rougher. Or it seemed to me rougher. Like all hell broke loose. The ship, definitely, was swaying more. I ate more. I went back and forth between things eating. If this was going to be my last meal I wanted a lot of it.

Then we turned around, avoiding what looked to me like some monster wave which nobody but me even noticed, and we were heading back in toward shore and safety, the inlet still there, everything else still there, and all the people sipping their drinks and talking merrily as if nothing had happened.

I still had not finished when we arrived back at the dock. There was plenty of food still to go. I'd made a good dent in it. But I had failed. And nobody seemed even the slightest bit to care there was all this food left as we disembarked. Shrimps and shrimp cocktail sauce. Scallops. Chicken, much of the raw vegetables still there. I didn't see one person taking things and wrapping them up and putting them in their pockets which is what people do where I come from.

Cat and I drove home in silence. I had survived. But there was all this food still not eaten. I didn't get it. We should have stayed there until we had cleaned it all out.

"Let's stop at Fletcher's Ice Cream on the way home," I said.

"You want more to EAT?"

She had already made a polite, very polite comment about how I was the only person on the boat stuffing myself like that.

"I just need something to pack it all down," I said. "Sort of a cork on the top. And what I really can't figure is, Where Did It All Go? You saw what I ate. Where did it go? Into my legs, out into my arms? I mean, I feel FINE."

"It got you safely back to shore," she said.

She knows me well.

"But it was a wonderful event," I said.

On the way up the dock, from the tugboat to the car, we had passed one of the four brand new luxury coaches the Hampton Jitney has just put into their Ambassador service on the Montauk to New York run. Flags and pennants on top. Big comfortable seats. Wonderful drinks and snacks onboard. Many people had come to the christening on that. And I could sniff, in there, more food, very expensive food.

"No more for you," Cat had said.

At Fletchers it was one scoop of butter pecan with a little caramel sauce. Then we went home.

Here it is the next day writing this. I'm fine. ●

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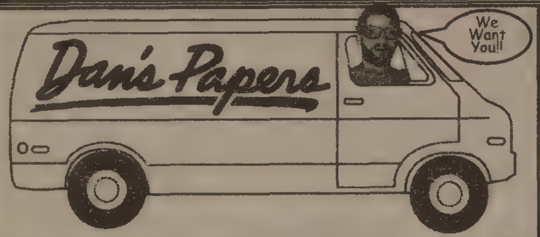

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By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander # 206

Words for the Wise

Every year the dictionary is revised and new words are added along with new meanings for old words and words that are obsolete are dropped. How many people know what a button hook is? Only two generations back, everyone knew. Remember when gay meant happy ? Language is fluid and like water poured into a vessel, it molds to fit.

I just finished reading *Hawaii* by James Michener. A great book, published in 1959. I noticed as I read that he used the word "niggardly" several times to describe the manner in which white sugar plantation owners treated the Chinese and Japanese workers imported to work in the cane fields. It struck me that I almost never hear that word used. I think we all silently agreed to drop that word from our culture. I wish the word "nigger" could be dropped as well. I teach my children never to say it, but my daughter listens to rap music that is saturated with it. The way to kill a word is for everyone to stop using it so it will die out of group memory.

The single invention of the personal computer has added a slew of new meanings to old words:

A "window" is no longer something you look out of and clean. It's now a program and a "program" is no longer just something on TV.

A "Ram" is a male goat, or a football guy, now it is also Random Access Memory which is not to be confused with Hard Drive Memory.

A "Hard Drive" used to be a long difficult journey in the car. "Up-grade" was a steep hill.

"Meg" was a girl's name.

A "version" was a drunk girl at a prom.

A "gig" was a job for a night.

An "application" was for employment. A "cursor" got his mouth washed out with soap.

A "keyboard" was on a piano.

A "mouse" was just a small furry creature.

A "link" was part of a sausage.

A "mouse link" was a very small sausage...

A "mouse pad" was where the cool mice lived.

A CD was a bank account.

A "virus" was the flu.

"Compress" was something you did to the garbage or your back.

You saw a chiropractor for a "bad disc".

If you had a "3-inch floppy", you got viagra.

And if you "unzipped" anything in public, somebody called the cops.

"Log on" was adding wood to the fire.

"Log off" was realizing the fire is too high an yanking one log to the side.

A "backup" happened to your commode and it was something you didn't want to do.

You used a knife to "cut" and glue to "paste".

A "web" was a what you vacuumed along with the "web master", which was called a spider.

A "Mac Attack" meant going to McDonalds, now it's what you have when your Gateway / Dell / Speak & Spell, can't do most of the things the brochure said it could.

"Hot wire" meant you were stealing a car.

"Stuffing" meant something you put in turkey or eating one more bagel...

"Expanding" meant eating another bagel after that one.

Conversely, reading can now be called "ocular uploading".

Safe sex can be "Virus Protection", unless of course the upload gets around your fire wall and then you're pregnant.

"Up-grading" can be getting a new man/woman.

"Re-boot" is what you do to get rid of the old one.

Downloading can be done in a bathroom.

People who won't listen, like...oh, I don't know...maybe children for instance, can be considered to have a ROM brain. ROM means Read Only Memory, this refers to when information can be viewed, but nothing new can be added. The problem with ROM people is you can't delete them or erase them. They can't be re-formatted in anyway. They get in your system and make you feel totally out of date and incompatible with the world around you. They rearrange all your preferences to line up with theirs. I have two of these ROM people living in my house right now and they are causing memory fragmentation and assorted malfunctions on my part. However I won't be able to purge the system till the Class of 2005.....

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Rumors are swirling that **Lizzie Grubman** might plea bargain herself to serving just 30 to 60 days in jail for the events of last summer at Conscience Point. Interestingly, according to **Neal Travis**, Lizzie had a $27 million personal and professional insurance policy on the night of July 7. Another insurance policy, held by her father, entertainment lawyer **Allan Grubman**, is being suggested as kicking in $5 million to settle the 16 civil suits, while Lizzie's policy would pay $15 million. In other words, 30 to 60 days and the insurance people cough up $20 million to the wounded to settle the civil suit.

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Dan's Papers investigative journalist **Jerry Cimisi** has been awarded first prize at the annual Press Club of Long Island awards. The award is being made in the Science/Technology category for his series of articles on Lyme Disease.

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Steve Abramson's Peconika Vodka, born and raised in the Hamptons, has been given the highest award, a Double Gold, in the Bon Appetit magazine blind taste test in San Francisco last week. Over forty vodkas were entered in the competition which Peconika won.

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Two participants in Pianofest, at Southampton College next month, were a little late for their lessons, delayed in New York City by winning a major international competition. **Gille Vonsattel** won first prize at the 2002 Walter W. Naumburg International Piano Competition, while **Konstantin Soukhovetski** took second prize. Pianofest's director, **Paul Schenly** commented they would be forgiven their tardiness at the festival because of this very excellent excuse.

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A major art auction will be held at the Vered Gallery in East Hampton on Friday, July 5. Benefitting the Children's Memorial Garden, it

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found to be growing is located less than a mile from the house at which Richard Nixon stays when he visits Montauk. Given the enthusiastic growing power of this particular plant, the fact that pollen travels with the wind, and Montauk has prevailing southwesterlies, it seems not unlikely that spores from this pot farm have made their way to other sites in Montauk, growing in the wild, so to speak, on private property. As mere possession of this plant is an offense, bringing a maximum of four years' imprisonment, all residents of Montauk, including the President of the United States, are urged to scrutinize their yards and lawns to stamp out this insidious weed. –Dan Rattiner

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You." He was a hit and his cabaret career was launched.

In 1998, he collaborated with Christopher Gines on a one-night show at the Triad of lesser-known Sinatra songs as a salute after Sinatra died. Then Stephen Holden, the chief cabaret critic for *The New York Times,* gave him good notices for a program he performed at another Manhattan club that winter (1999). The Oak Room's manager called to say he had an opening for August, 1999. "That's usually a 'dead' time in the city, but Chris Gines, Hilary Cole and I did a one-act version of *Our Sinatra* and we got great reviews from Stephen Holden.

"We had a soldout run and then opened at the Blue Angel three months later as an Off Broadway show. We moved to the Reprise Room, where the show is still running (with different performers). We passed 1000 performances in Manhattan and the show is out on national tour."

What to do next? "I love my concert work, but I also wanted to do another show — something different from Sinatra." His girlfriend Paula West, a San Francisco-based cabaret performer, suggested doing songs from the movies and Eric was off researching lesser-known movie songwriters. Paula also suggested Dena DeRose, an accomplished jazz singer-pianist. The two hit it off and added Bill Henderson, 75, a well-known jazz singer and actor living in North Hollywood.

Bill came to New York a week before the show opened at the Algonquin on September 6. "Holden gave us a good review, but it ran on September 12 — the day after 9/11. We closed down until Saturday — who felt like singing?— but audiences returned and we had a good five-week run." The show just had a successful run in San Francisco.

The three get along well. "We love and respect each other. We improvise during the performance, so it's always fresh." They are doing a two-act version of "Made for the Movies" at Guild Hall, East Hampton, from July 3 through 14, and return to the Algonquin October 1 to 19 with a revised one-act show. Eric is also part of Dick Hyman's "Jazz in July" series at the 92nd Street Y.

Eric is very high on life and work. "I make a living at my passion," he says, and in Eric's style, that is both sincerity and pun. ●

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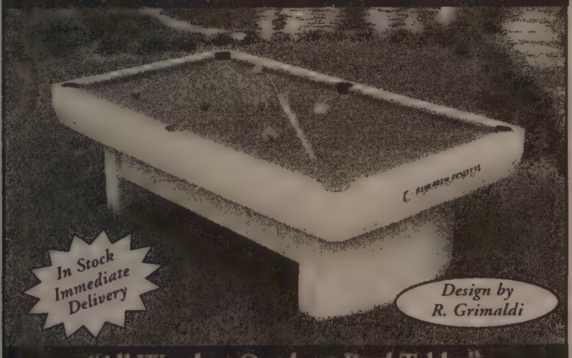

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will be a silent auction starting June 28 and ending July 7 at 2 p.m. On auction will be the works of, among others, Milton Avery, Ross Bleckner, **Pierre Bonnard, Marc Chagall, Wolf Kahn, Paul Klee, Willem de Kooning, Jackson Pollock** and many others.A cocktail party and reception will be held at the gallery at 7 p.m. on July 5.

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The annual Phoenix House summer benefit will be hosted this Saturday night at the Sagaponack Home of **Bob Hurst**. Co-chairs include **Caroline Hirsch, Brenda Siemer** and **Roy Scheider, Kimora Lee** and **Russell Simmons, B. Smith** and **Dan Gasby, Florence** and **Michael DeSola** and **Beth Rudin DeWoody**.

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Judith Miller, the international correspondent for the *New York Times*, will speak about her work on the lawn of the Bridgehampton Library this Friday at five.

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Anne Hearst tells us that the only bottled water that is sold in these parts that donates part of its proceeds to charity, Keeper Springs Pure Mountain Spring Water, is available from Peconic Beverage at 283-0602. This bottled water company, started by **Robert F. Kennedy, Jr.**, donates 100% of its after tax profits to the Waterkeeper Alliance, an environmental organization that protects our nation's waterways. The Peconic Baykeeper is part of this organization and benefits from the sale.

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Anna Hejman, the director of the Association of Polish Independent Local Press Publishers will be visiting with and interviewing **Dan Rattiner**, longtime publisher and editor of *Dan's Papers* this Friday. She is on a three week tour across the US visiting independent publications.

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Author **Matt Bloom** will read from his new book *Death in the Hamptons* at Bookhampton in East Hampton Saturday July 6 at 5:30 p.m.

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Look for **Usher, Genuine, Tyson Beckford, Brian McKnight, Rick Fox, Robert Horry, Miguel Nunez** and other huge names to be at the **Magic Johnson/Dennis Rodman** Celebrity Hoops 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament on Saturday, July 20, at noon at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton. This *Dan's Papers*/LBS Productions event will benefit Whalebone Village in East Hampton and the Hayground School. For information and tickets call Linda B. Shapiro - 329-5480.

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This summer **Carolyn Gang** and **Carol Seiden** of SeidenGang Jewelers have joined together with **Eric Mudick** of Eric's Shoes in Southampton. They make a great pair (no pun intended). Good luck!

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Luxuries

With Maria Tennariello

Summer "Romance" Earrings $2,420 and Necklace $1,785 ▼

This summer the must have is "Romance". Created by renowned jewelry designer Catherine Angiel, the exquisite, timeless pieces are made from briolette and rose cut diamonds that are set in gold (or platinum). "Romance" combines high fashion styling with simple sophisticated elegance and was worn by Oscar nominee Kenneth Lonergan's wife.

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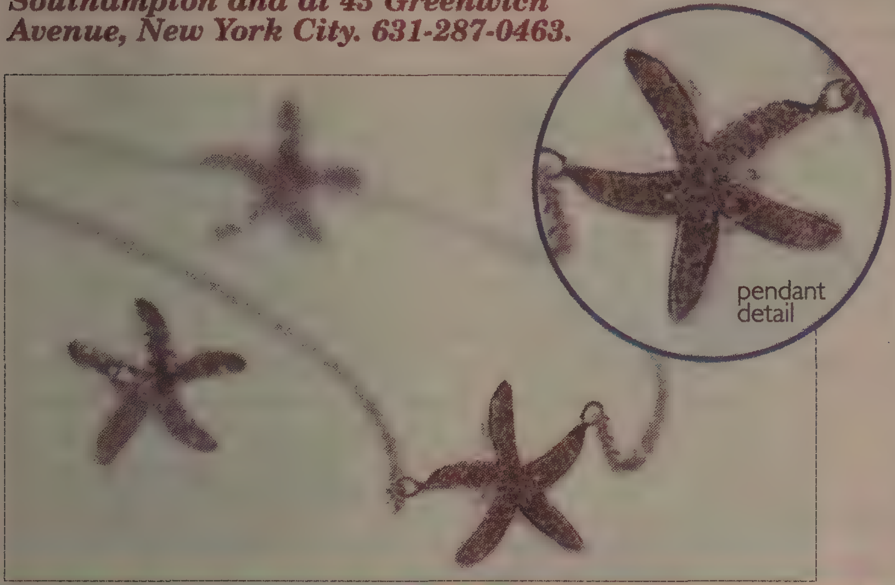

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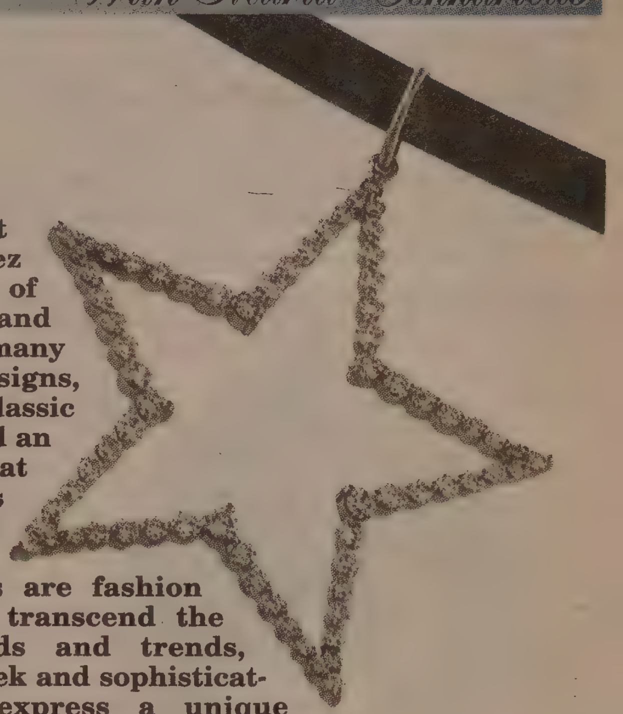

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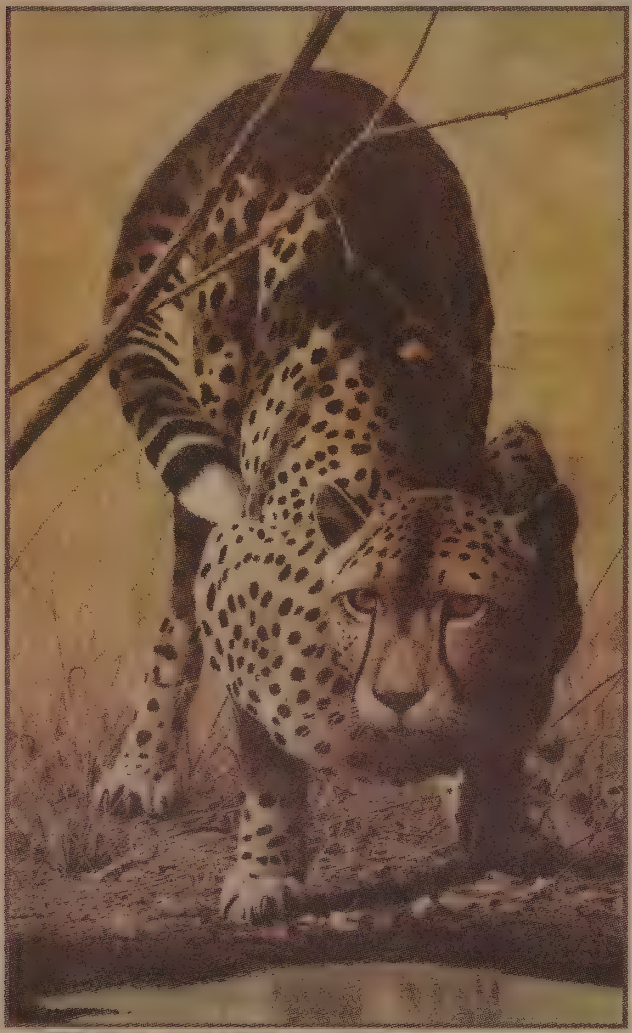

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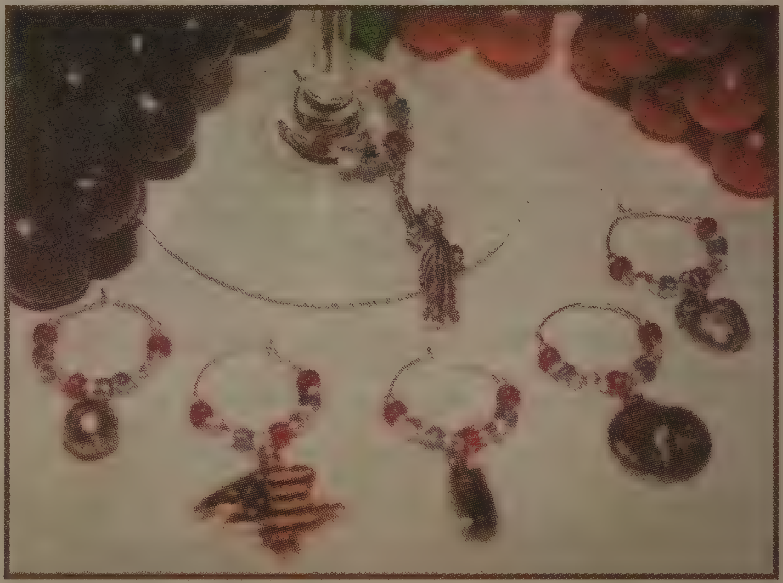

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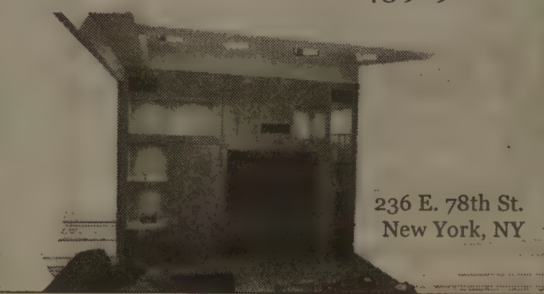

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Adrian G. Marcuse of Westhampton is retiring after forty years as President of the Laboratory Institue of Merchandising. Adrian's daughter **Elizabeth S. Marcuse**, Vice President and COO of LIM will be taking over the presidency. The apple does not fall far from the tree. We wish them luck!

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The Peconic Music Festival is presenting it's third annual Rock N' Roll Review to benefit the Suffolk County Special Olympics, Thursday, August 1, 7 p.m. the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. The line up is incredible thanks to promoter **Rocco Oliverio** of the Real Estate Stores. You can rock to the beat of **Larry Chance and the Earls** (R&R Hall of Fame), **The Shangri-las, Earl Lewis and the Channels; Cleveland Still's Dubs** who are already on board for this hot event. Thanks to sponsors: Eastern Suffolk Cardiology, Bob Stevens Appliances & TV, The Real Estate Stores, Center Island Pharmacy and The North Fork Bank for making this nostalgic event possible. Tickets are going fast. Call 631-653-5570 for reservations and information.

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Michael Gelman and Visionary Optics of East and Southampton are this year's title sponsors of the 7th Annual Artists Against Abuse Plate Auction, to be held at Channing Daughters Winery in Bridgehampton on August 10th. A benefit for The Retreat, plates by more than 125 artists can be previewed at a cocktail reception on Sunday, July 14, 1-4 pm at The Laundry in East Hampton. Plates include those by such well-

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Sat. June 29	**"Dance of the Dolphin: Finding Prayer, Perspective & Meaning in Our Lives"** Rabbi Karyn D. Kedar	10:00 am
Fri. July 5	**"A Vision For America Our Country"**	8:30 pm
Sat. July 6	**"May God Bless Our Country"**	10:00 am
Saturdays	**Early Service**	8:30-9:30 am

Join Us for Oneg & Kiddush Receptions following Services

SPECIAL EVENTS *of the* WEEK

Join us weekend of June 28-30, 2002

Jewish Lights

Guest Speaker
Stuart Matlins

Stuart Matlins, a creative and dynamic management consultant, founded Jewish Lights Publishing in 1990, which has sold over 1.5 million copies of books on spirituality, including The Spirituality Handbook: A Guide To Living A Spiritual Life, which Matlins edited. He and his wife are founders of a synagogue in Woodstock, Vt. where he serves as the lay religious leader. There and in publishing he strives to answer "What does God want you to do with your life?" Oneg follows

What Does Judaism Have To Do with My Life? A Journey from Mid-Manhattan to Mid-Vermont"
Friday, June 28, 8:30 pm at Shabbat Services *Oneg follows*

Guest Speaker
Rabbi Karyn D. Kedar

Rabbi Karyn Kedar, an expert on Jewish spirituality, is the author of numerous articles on spiritual themes as well as two books: God Whispers: Stories of the Soul, Lessons of the Heart and The Dance of the Dolphin: Finding Prayer, Perspective & Meaning in the Stories of Our Lives. A resident of Israel for 10 years, she was the first woman to serve as a rabbi in Jerusalem. Kedar is currently Director of the Great Lakes Region of Reform Synagogues.

"Dance of the Dolphin: Finding Prayer, Perspective & Meaning in Our Lives"
Saturday, June 29 at 10 am Shabbat Service, *Kiddush follows*

"Six Things To Do Before You Die: A Talmudic Perspective"
Saturday, June 29 Noon Torah Study

"God Whispers: Seeking the Sacred"
Sunday, June 30 at 10 am
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Saturday Torah Study at Noon
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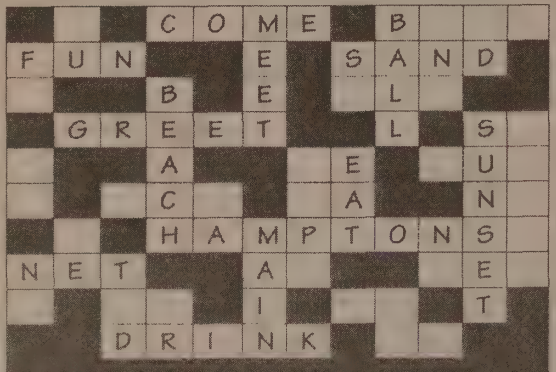

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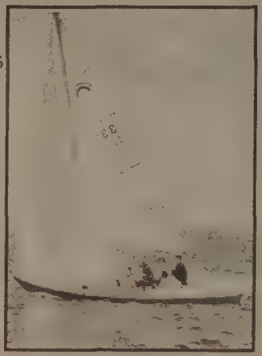
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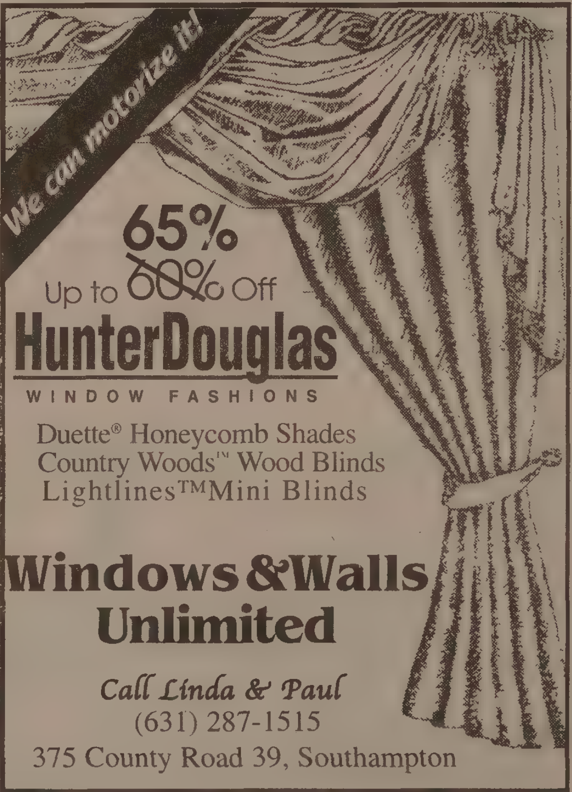
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Renowned cardiac surgeon Dr. **Mehmet Oz's** organization, the Foundation for the Advancement of Cardiac Therapies, (FACT), in conjunction with the Long Island chapter of the American Heart Association, will be the featured charities at the Ross School's Family Heart Healthy Fair, sponsored by King Kullen/Wild by Nature, on Sunday, July 28. The weekend will be kicked off with an invitation only fund raising dinner in honor of FACT, at the home of **Mica** and **Ahmet Ertegan** on Friday, July 26, followed by a "Breakfast at Tiffany's" at their newly opened East Hampton store, on Saturday, July 27. For information call Linda B. Shapiro - 329-5480.

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Starting on Sunday, June 30, the public will be able to sign up for private tours of The Mabel and Victor D'Amico Studio & Archives. They are invited to come and experience the rich surroundings of this unique 1940's constructed modern beach home created by the legendary arts educator, Victor D'Amico and his artist wife, Mabel.

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After passing in 1998, Mabel left this residence to The Victor D'Amico Institute of Art. The Institute's Board of Directors have pledged to honor the memory of these innovative arts pioneers by preserving the house and its contents, and in doing so, conserving an invaluable link in our community's rich cultural history.

Guided tours of The Mabel and Victor D'Amico Studio & Archives will be available to the public on Wednesdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Reservations must be made in advance. Admission is five dollars for adults, free for children under twelve and members of Friends of the D'Amicos

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LOVE HEALS

The hot ticket in the Hamptons last weekend was the *Love Heals* Alison Gertz Foundation for AIDS Education event at Luna Farms in Sagaponack. The event was a sell-out in advance and I even got phone calls from people asking my help in getting them in. Why? Maybe it was that the trendy and beautiful young set attends, along with all who follow them. Maybe that Love Heals is for a great cause to provide AIDS education in memory of Alison Gertz, who was infected with HIV and the activist cause was taken up by her fabulous parents Carol and Jerrold and then thousands more. The event was fun. The food was good, the music was loud and terrific so conversation had to up a few decibels. We watched entertainment impresario, Sandy Gallin; as he quietly entrenched himself into the crowd watching the trendy set–what music were they bobbing their heads to–what were they talking about–what were they wearing?

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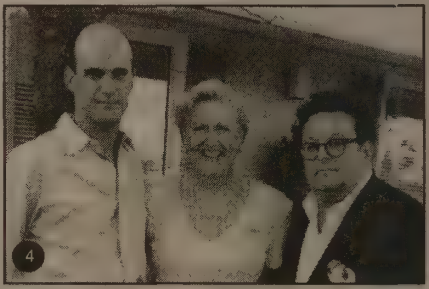
1. Jerrold and Carol Gertz 2. Stephanie Green Field, Dini Von Mueffling, Victoria Leacock 3. Mathew Rosengart, Mara Buxbaum, Ed Burns 4. Dr. Eileen Fisher, Patrick Ignozzi, Allison Brod, Haleigh Safran, Glen Raff 5. Dan Abrams 6. Jennifer Miller, Mark Ehret 7. Steve and Marianne Harrison, Keith and Charlotte Schwebel, Elizabeth Harrison 8. Jamie LeFrak, Jen Blumin 9. Lottie Oakley, Eric Villency

SOUTHAMPTON KICKOFF

Friday night, Marty Richards hosted the *By The Sea* party at his Southampton home to kick off the upcoming Southampton Hospital's 44th Summer Party. Many of the Chairs and Vice Chairs and benefactors were on hand to celebrate the Shangri La theme for the event. I got a sneak peek at some of the prizes for the raffle this year and I'm saving my money for a fistful of raffle tickets – especially looking for that trip to Hong Kong and the Shangri La Hotel, although the 25Gs in cash would not be half bad. Guests were decked out in Southampton chic, dresses and pearls for many of the gals, and ties for many of the guys, including Marty, and I even saw several pajama type slacks again. Weeks later the conversations were still containing comments on the *Hamptons'* TV Special–still thumbs down–although this party was thumbs up!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BARK FOR BREAKFAST

Last week, the Regency Hotel, known for its power breakfasts had a power breakfast for dogs called the "Bark Breakfast". Wonder if any of the canines slipped the maitre d' a few biscuits for a good spot under a table? The American Kennel Club is promoting a "Take Your Dog to Work Day". A doggie fashion show was also held. Who sat in the coveted front row? I don't know.

1. Illeana Douglas, Cindy Adams 2. Bob Tisch, Jon Tisch 3. Cady Huffman.

GORDIN'S VIEW

photography & text
by barry gordin

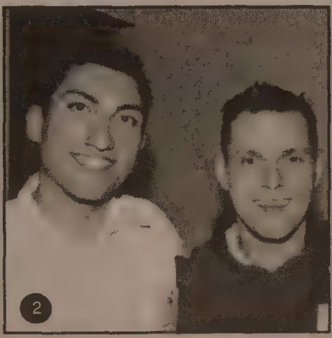
THE ARF GARDEN TOUR

The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons held their 16th Annual Garden Tour and Benefit. Seven magnificent gardens south of the highway in the village of East Hampton comprised the tour, sponsored by Martha Stewart. The garden owners graciously made them available in a spirit of generosity. Perfect weather and the rare gardens combined to make this the best attended garden tour to date. A cocktail reception followed at Hare Hall, the home of Chris Browne, where guests shared experiences and met some of dogs available for adoption.

1. Chris Browne, Andrew Gordon 2. Davora Avikzer, Jeremy Broderick 3. Sonny Schotland, Sari Davison, George Whitney 4. Elizabeth Parr, Rony Rosenblume 5. Elizabeth Gerschel 6. Shari Thompson and Rags

GLAAD CELEBRATION

Bill Donnell hosted a GLAAD major donor cocktail reception at his home in NYC. Guests took in the panoramic views as Joan Garry (Executive Director, GLAAD) wowed them with an exciting speech. The Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) is dedicated to promoting and ensuring fair, accurate and inclusive representation of individuals and events in all media as a means of eliminating homophobia and discrimination based on gender identity and sexual orientation.



1. Bill Donnell (Host), Joan Garry (Executive Director, GLAAD 2. Jose Lugaro, Jason Burlingame 3. Bruce Sloane, Mike Schell 4. Tammy Sachs, Steve Seidman 5. Dan Ranieri, Stuart Sussman, Jonothan Snyder, Ken Alpert

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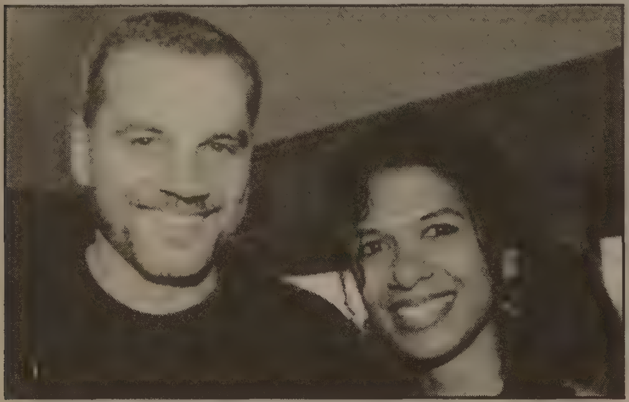
THE RETURN OF THE AMISTAD

A cocktail reception to kick off the historical weekend of The Return of the Amistad, was held at The Breakwater Yacht Club on Bay Street in Sag Harbor. Three organizations of the East End, The Sag Harbor Whaling Museum, The Eastville Historical Society of Sag Harbor, and The East End Classic Boat Society joined forces to bring the Freedom Schooner Amistad to Sag Harbor's Long Wharf for the weekend of August 30 - September 1, 2002.



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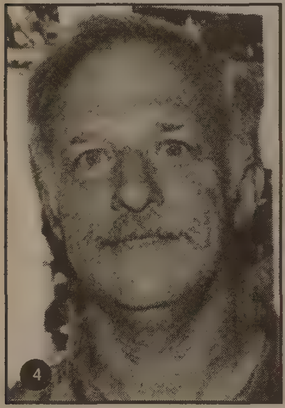
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1. Roman and Dushy Roth (Wolffer Estate) 2. Joanne Williams Carter (President, Eastville Historical Society), Bel Pagdanganan (Keyspan), Dianne Brannen (Whaling Museum) 3. Emma Alexandra Brannen, Dr. Cynthia Stevens 4. Jim Ritter (Classic Boat Society) 5. Linda Alpert, Steve Novak, Maria Tennariello, MaryAnn Juliano 6. Jeanette Wagner (Estee Lauder)

BILL DURHAM AT THE BLUE HERON

Patrick Christiano, Curator of the Blue Heron Arts Center Gallery, hosted a reception for Amagansett artist Bill Durham at the center (123 East 24th Street between Park and Lex) in NYC. This current exhibition entitled "Images of New Adventures" displays Mr. Durham's (featured last week on the cover of Dan's Papers) most recent paintings. The show is aptly titled as Mr. Durham has leaped to imaginative new heights built on the strong foundation of his colorful past. These paintings are an amalgamation of everything he has previously done, with added new dimensions, transporting the viewer with his multi-layered vision. Guests and friends were amazed with these original and daring new works. Mr. Durham can be seen at The Blue Heron Art Center through September 8. For information call (212) 979-5000 ext.13.

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1. Bill and Lisa Durham 2. Kari Stuve, Patrick Christiano 3. Ardelle Striker (Artistic Director, Blue Heron), Leslie Hoban Blake (Producer) 4. Amy Coyle, Kerry Gillespie 5 . Jennie Miller, Joe Torre, Shelley Goldberg 6. Donald and Rose Billings

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The Coronet Luncheonette's classic neon sign at the corner of Front and Main, Greenport

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What's Happening *On The North Fork*

– FRIDAY, 28 –

LOOKING FOR FUN THIS WEEKEND? – Travel the beautiful country roads of the North Fork in style on our touring bicycles, maps included, gourmet box lunch available. Pick wildflowers, stop off at a winery for a glass of rosé and celebrate the beginning of summer. Call Thistlebees, Main Road, Cutchogue, for rates. 734-5362.

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– SATURDAY, 29 –

SHELTER ISLAND 350TH ANNIVERSARY CONCERT: SPIRITUALS TO SWING – The first concert to kick off the celebration of Shelter Islands 350th Anniversary. The blues, jazz and swing concert will be held under the big tent in front of the Shelter Island School at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $20. Call 631-749-0018 for more information.

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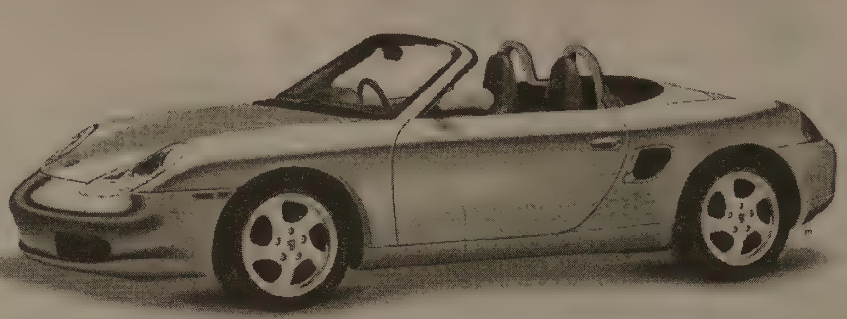

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What's In A Name? *Plenty!*

By Susan W. Simm

Names mean a lot to some people. My last name is only four letters long, but it gets misspelled constantly. People always want to put an "S" on the end, or leave off one "M," or both at the same time. Then there are the various slang versions of my first name. Some I like, some I don't. (For the record, I don't like "Sue," but "Suz" is OK because my mother used to call me that when she was in a good mood.)

Speaking of names, while driving to my Cutchogue home the other day through the towns on the North Fork – through Riverhead, Aquebogue, Jamesport, and so on – I started thinking about where these towns got their, sometimes odd, names. That night, my husband (who has one of those long Polish last names: talk about misspelling, you should see some of the mail we get!) and I went out to Greenport for dinner. As we were driving east, we passed through a part of Southold known as the Port of Egypt. Where did that name come from? Where did any of these towns get their names? I decided to do a little research.

PORT OF EGYPT
The SeaFood Barge
COBALT
MARINE
GRADY-WHITE

photo by S.W. Simm

Port of Egypt Marine sign on the Main Road

The names of the towns on the North Fork are divided roughly into two camps. Aquebogue, Cutchogue, and Mattituck are Native American names, while Southold, Jamesport and Greenport are names given to settlements by the European newcomers. In a book entitled *A History of Mattituck*, written by Reverend Charles E. Craven, who was the Mattituck Presbyterian minister from 1895 to 1913, I found the English translations of these Indian names.

Aquebogue, or Ucque-baug, means "the head of the bay." This is where the Peconic River begins (hence Riverhead) and Peconic Bay ends. Cutchogue (Kehtchi-auke or Corchaug) means "the principle place." This is where the largest settlement of Native Americans lived on the North Fork. In fact, these Indians built a fort (Fort Corchaug) there. And there are several interpretations of the name Mattituck. The two that make the most sense are Massatuk, which means "the great creek," and Nabia-chage, or "the place of the divided hills." Both names describe Mattituck Creek as we know it today. The "great creek" runs from what is now the North Road (Route 48) to Long Island Sound, a distance of well over a mile. And there are hills on both sides of the creek, so Nabia-chage fits as well.

Since most of the Europeans who settled on the North Fork (as well as the South Fork) came from England, they often named their towns after places back in their homeland. Southold, or Southwold as it is spelled in some of the old town records as well as in England, is a perfect example. Southwold, England, is a town approximately 100 miles northeast of London and many of the people who were the early settlers of eastern Long Island came from that area of the Old World.

Some of the villages and hamlets had their names changed over time. For instance, in the late 1600s, the Youngs family established a settlement on a harbor east of Southold along the Stirling Basin (named after Lord Stirling, who claimed for the King of England most of eastern Long Island). The area was called Winter Harbor. As more people arrived and established themselves there, two separate hamlets developed. One, on the Sound side, was called Stirling, and the other, on the bay, was called Green Hill. As these hamlets grew in size, they eventually merged together into what we know today as Greenport.

Then there are the areas named after certain English settlers. In the early 1800s, James Tuthill decided to build a dock and lay out a town west of Mattituck. He hoped to establish an important port of call for trade and shipping. He named the village Jamesport for obvious reasons but he forgot one small detail: the waters around his dock and newly-named village were too shallow during low tide to accept large cargo laden ships. Tuthill's loss was Greenport's gain because, with its deep water port, regardless of tide, Greenport became a hub for commerce, especially during the whaling years.

> In the early 1800s, James Tuthill decided to lay out a town west of Mattituck. Though he hoped to establish an important port of call for shipping, he forgot one small detail...

Finally, what is the connection between the North Fork, especially Southold and Mattituck, and Egypt? Was there an enclave of Middle Eastern people who settled in the area many years ago? In a word – no.

Today, a thriving marina on Route 25 in Southold – Port of Egypt Marine – is being run by the third generation of a family that purchased it in the middle of the last century. When brothers Bill, Herman and Herbert Lieblein bought what was at the time a small fishing station and tackle shop from owner Carl Reiter in 1946, the business was known as Captain Reiter's Fishing Station. When the brothers went to remove the sign, however, they found barely legible lettering underneath that read... "Port of Egypt." Reiter explained that, when he originally purchased the fishing station, it was called Port of Egypt because the area – from Willow Point to the Mill Creek Bridge – was called that at the turn of the last century. Why? Locals felt that, with its plumes of phragmites and cattails, it resembled the mouth of the Nile River. Hence the name Port of Egypt that just seemed to fit.

The Mattituck-Egypt connection, however, is more vague. There was a school built west of Mattituck, known as the "Egypt School." The original school was replaced by the "New Egypt School," which is maintained by the Mattituck Historical Society today. Two Egypts in one town? Local lore suggests that some of the town's areas (the Egypts, Orient and Oregon Road in Mattituck and Cutchogue) were given these unusual names because they were so far away from the small, established hamlets and villages.

Speaking of Orient, legend has it that Orient got its name because it was as far east as one could go and not leave the North Fork. And if you don't believe that, wait until mid-summer when, locked in traffic on the LIE on Friday afternoon, you're heading east to Orient for a weekend and the kids ask for the tenth time, 'Are we there yet?' You'll feel like the next stop, though maybe not the Far East, could be Portugal. Hmmm... I wonder if there's a "Lisbon" somewhere among these odd names...

By The Glass... *With Susan Simm*

No Reserve-vations at Paumanok

On a recent Saturday evening, I had the great pleasure of doing one of those things that makes the North Fork such a wonderful place to live: sitting out on a deck overlooking a vineyard at sundown and sipping some of the latest releases from one of our best wineries. Whether you consider it a peril or a pleasure of being a wine writer, one of the duties is to go out and taste as many new releases as possible. Not all at once, of course. But turn your back for a moment these days when new releases are sprouting like SEC inquiries around Martha Stewart, and our prolific winemakers will have you outpaced before you can say "Cheers."

While some wineries seem to be scaling back in terms of barrel-fermented Chardonnays, **Paumanok Vineyards** has released two this year that are quickly garnering acclaim. And after tasting them on that aforementioned, sun-drenched deck, it is obvious why.

The **Grand Vintage Chardonnay 2000** – named such to avoid confusion as the word "reserve" is used by different wineries here on the North Fork to connote different things – is only the second to be released (the last one was in 1995) since **Charles** and **Ursula Massoud** bought the Aquebogue property and planted their first vines in 1983. The oakiness of the wine, which is full of pineapple flavors and mouth-filling body, is subtle and very pleasing despite the fact that the wine was aged in new oak barrels. It melts on the tongue, lingers on the palate and proved to be the perfect – who needs food? – accompaniment to that sunset.

"The season was characterized by near perfect, clean and ripe fruit, a prerequisite for fine wine," said Charles. "Though it was fermented in new French oak barrels, you hardly taste the oak: it plays a supporting role, adding some spiciness and a hint of butterscotch. The wine is striking in its softness and elegance. Understated as opposed to an in-your-face blockbuster. For this reason, I call it 'more of a feminine wine.'"

Howard Goldberg of the *New York Times* writes, "the wine... seems virtually sweet though it is technically dry; displays pineapple... and litchi on the palate. All told, the wine is restrained: an emblem of good breeding. No wonder it will appear on the wine list of La Caravelle in Manhattan."

The Grand Vintage is comprised of a selection of six barrels, that shone for their quality, from all lots. "They came largely from a block which was planted in 1991 with the Muscat clone of Chardonnay," said Charles. Available at the winery for $33 a bottle, but there is a one-bottle maximum as supplies are limited.

The **Barrel Fermented Chardonnay 2000**, a great buy at $16.99 at the winery, is made from "all the barrels that didn't make the cut to be included in our Grand Vintage," said Charles. "It was a tough call as this is a beautiful Chardonnay as well." The oak flavors, far from overpowering, provide a pleasant backdrop for the tropical fruit flavors. "The oak flavors are now nicely integrated with the fruit," said Charles.

Paumanok's third Chardonnay, the **2001 Festival**, offers not only a nod to the current demand for stainless-aged Chards, it is, at $11.99, exceptional. For the "more fruit, less oak" set, this wine is clearly a winner. Refreshing, with a nice balance of fruit and acidity – the wine underwent only partial ML (malolactic fermentation) – it is crisp without being tart. Eighty percent was fermented in stainless tanks and the balance was barrel-fermented in older oak to avoid any sharp oak flavors.

"This label has evolved over the last few years and the 2000 was quite a hit, especially for those who wanted more fruit and less oak in their Chardonnay," said Charles. "An intriguing feature of this wine is an unusual kiwi flavor that I get as I swallow this wine. It almost invites another sip."

Look for reviews of Paumanok's reds and late harvest wines this summer. And if the preview taste of the

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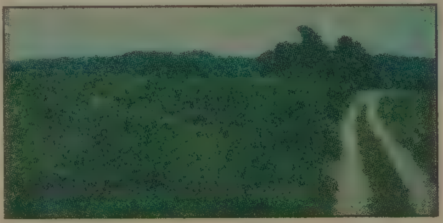
Chronicle Your North Fork Memories In Dan's

From sleepy farming communities to sudden hot spot for the sophisticated traveler, the North Fork is transforming before our very eyes. But being the tourists' new darling also has a flip side. Open space paradoxically disappears, due to its very popularity. Farmland enshrouded by morning fog seemingly sprouts a housing development by the time the sun is high overhead.



Dan's Papers in our Sept. 2002 publication, will turn back the clock a bit as we celebrate the North Fork's heritage. We invite our readers to share your youthful memories or first impressions of this lovely, bucolic stretch of land.

Text and Photos by Bob Ballot

We welcome your stories -- however anecdotal -- in which geography plays an important part. Look at it as your love letter to the North Fork. How it complemented your passions, sparked your imagination, fulfilled your fancies. Romance, nostalgia, wistfulness... treat these as your raw materials.

Please submit a headshot to run with your piece. The length of your reminiscence can be quite short (200 words) or much longer if your story merits fuller treatment. All essays are subject to Dan's Papers editorial discretion.

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Antares Café

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When Matthew Murphy met his future wife Kim on the beach, they stared romantically at the night sky until they had their very first disagreement. The brightest star in our summer constellation Scorpius – Antares – with its reddish hue, makes some people think it's the planet Mars instead.

"It's a star," said Kim. "No, it's a planet," said Mark. She was right, of course, but the fairy tale didn't end there. In December of 1999, Matthew bought the boatyard building that currently houses the star's namesake restaurant before flying to Paris with Kim where he proposed at the turn of the millennium. Here's a couple that knows a thing or two about romance, and it shows in both the menu and décor of their charming establishment.

Antares is simply the best restaurant in its class on the North Fork. Now entering its third season, Matthew continues to dazzle with his dishes as Kim keeps a watchful eye over the young, though impressively well informed, dining room staff. As I wrote in an unplanned, impromptu mini review late last winter that appeared in my weekly column, "By The Glass," as soon as we were seated, we knew that this was going to be something special. It was and still is.

The airy dining room at Antares Cafe

Despite the casual summer atmosphere on the deck outside the small, ruby-colored dining room, this is a white tablecloth establishment through and through. Matthew, who attended hotel and restaurant school in Nassau County before heading to SUNY Buffalo, where he earned a degree in communications, apprenticed in some of Manhattan's top kitchens, including the Russian Tea Room, La Colombe d'Or and March, the last two owned by fabled restaurateur Wayne Nish.

"I learned more on the job than anywhere else," said Matt recently. Though they had never come out this far on the East End when they found their present location, Matthew and Kim originally thought that they would work six or seven months of the year and then take off and travel. "Silly us!" he says now, after completing their most successful winter season yet. "I think we were one of the first places to stay open year-round."

Matthew, like many North Fork chefs, likes to use as many local ingredients as possible. Though the menu changes almost daily, reflecting seasonal availability of ingredients, some standbys, such as the roasted mussel appetizer ($10.50), have stayed on the menu since early spring. Though I rhapsodized about this dish before, it still remains one of the best mussel preparations I have ever tasted. Redolent of saffron, shallots, tomatoes and a hint of curry, the mollusks are served in the same oval, copper pan they are roasted in and more than one diner has been seen – present company included – tipping the pan and happily slurping the sauce with a spoon.

Another standout among the starters is the sinfully rich, seared foie gras served with Matthew's homemade myrtle berry and mango jellies ($14.50). We tried it on a recent evening accompanied by a sparkling Muscat and the results were magical. Matthew also hot smokes his own salmon, which he serves with a chickpea pancake and tarragon sauce ($8.50), and confits the leg of squab while sautéing the breast, both of which have been marinated in a spiced oil, and then serves it with little squares of fabulous roasted pumpkin from Spain and a homemade apricot compote ($9.50). A note of caution here: if you like your game more well-done than not, speak up. Matthew likes to undercook it – which does keep it juicier – but this is not to everyone's taste.

Though confit is considered by many to be a cold weather preparation, Matthew has left the L.I. duck confit entrée ($19), a superb choice, on the menu. Fresh from the Crescent Duck Farm in nearby Aquebogue – the country's fourth largest producer of Pekin (often

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Antares

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the country's fourth largest producer of Pekin (often erroneously called Peking) ducks – the meat, which is cured with garam masala, among other spices, is served with polenta, roasted figs, date molasses and mango chutney. An excellent and unusual wine accompaniment, the Zenato 2001 Lugana from Italy is also, at $26, a thrifty choice.

Another standout on a recent menu was the wild boar served with Matthew's own capellini cakes – a recipe he feels "crosses cultural boundaries" – and black olive tapenade ($23). The tender meat, completely lacking in gaminess, is also served quite rare. For the slightly more adventurous among you, try the Gascon 2000 Malbec from Argentina ($24) with the boar and you won't be disappointed. Still available as of this writing were seasonal soft shell crabs, tempura battered and served with a seaweed salad and citrus vinaigrette ($27), and a salt crusted filet mignon in a perfect, velvety red wine sauce accompanied by crispy shallots ($28).

Desserts change daily and do not appear on the menu. Recent offerings included a luscious baked pineapple topped with a crème bruleé custard and a chocolate soufflé cake served with homemade mint ice cream.

Antares is open Thursday through Monday (and soon, Tuesdays), for lunch and dinner. Also, check out Matt and Kim's brand new restaurant – The Kitchen at Greenport (previous site of Porto Bello) – for down home comfort food. Call 477-8309 for more info.

Glass

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Grand Vintage Cabernet Franc I sampled last Sunday is any indication, be prepared to be dazzled. Cheers.

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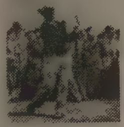

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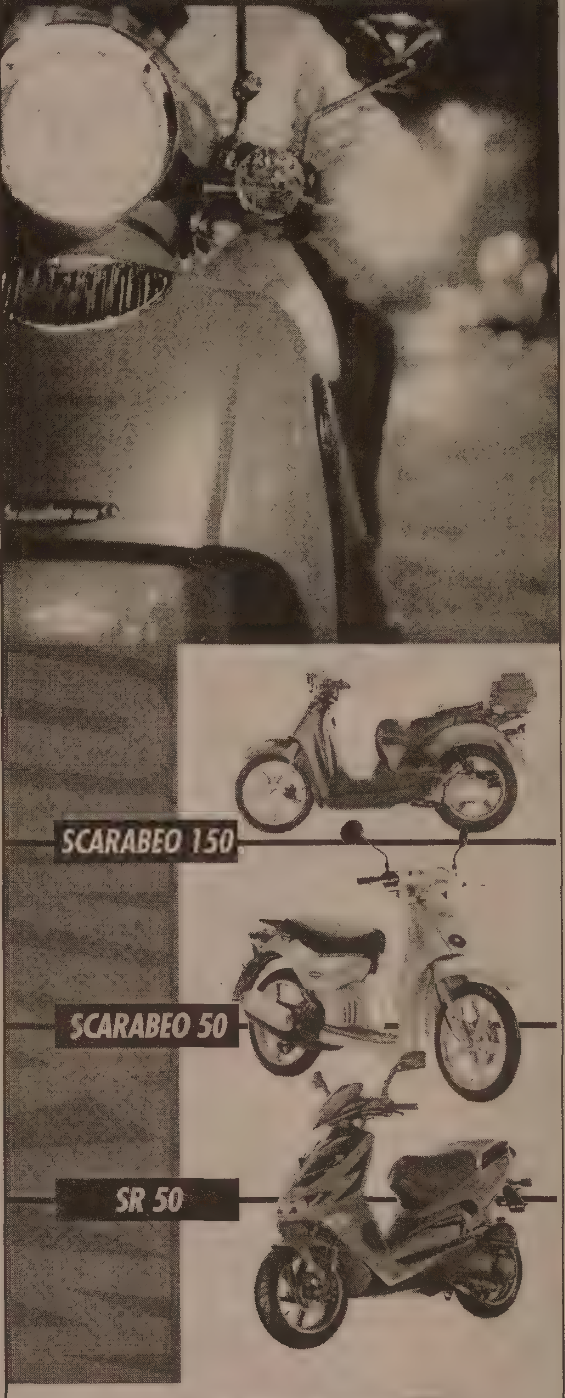

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ISLAND GALLERY FEATURES PHOTOGRAPHY – New photography exhibit opens on June 30 at the Island Gallery in Shelter Island Heights. Exhibit features great aerial shots of Shelter Island through July 6. Call 631-749-0733 for more information.

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BORGHESE GALLERY AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE – "Windows to the Soul," paintings by Nina Meledandri through September and "Scenes of Venice," paintings by Robert Morgan through July 10 at the winery in Cutchogue. Call 631-734-5111.

WHITNEY ART WORKS: MARGERY GOSNELL – Color-filled paintings of Orient by the Sag Harbor artist Margery Gosnell. Through June. Located in the Hommel warehouse on First Street, Greenport. Open Saturday and Sunday. Call 477-0745 for schedule.

ART SITES: WORKS BY JUDITH NILSON AND CHIEKO KATSUMATA – Paintings and constructions, "The Making of a Real Bogle," by Nilson, and "Ceramics" by Japanese artists Katsumata. Through June. The gallery is open Sat. and Sun. 12 to 5. Call 477-1424 for information.

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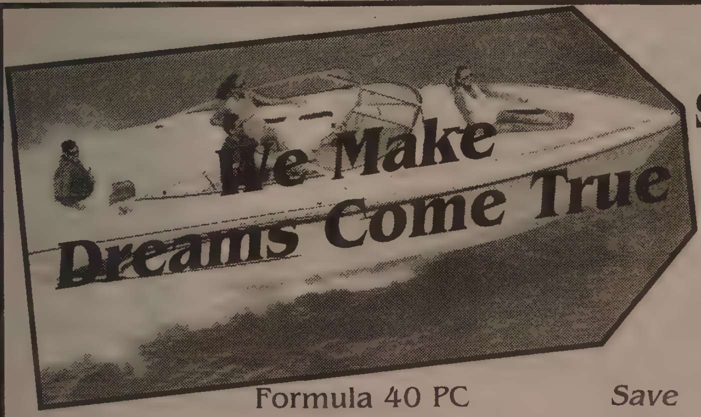

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North Fork-Critic's Choice

Amazon Grill. The flavors of South and Central America, and Mexico visit the North Fork in owner Marshall Bonnes' small, kaleidoscopic dining room. Ecuadorian chef Pepe Munoz is a wizard with chicken and steak but fajita wraps are his signature. His exciting menu pays equal attention to the familiar (nachos grande), exotic (Brazilian skewered shrimp) and slightly incongruous (Greek salad). Steak Amazonia, marinated and quickly grilled tops a long list of savory and inexpensive dishes. Quesadillas, tacos and nachos available in numerous combinations. Ideal for take-out. No liquor. Entrees $7.95-$12.95 Waldbaum's Shopping Center, Mattituck. 298-5400. *(Simm, 2/15/02).*

Antares Café. Named for a brilliant star in the Scorpius constellation, this is one of the brightest stars in the North Fork restaurant firmament. Chef/owner Matt Murphy's stylish, art-filled dining room offers highly ambitious and creative dishes. The appetizers alone merit a visit and the entrees make you quickly forget the appetizers. Menu highlights have included bouillabaisse with local fish and shellfish, lightly seared foie gras accompanied by mango and crystallized ginger and filet mignon in a cabernet reduction. Chestnut flour gnocchi was another knockout. Duck dishes are always inspired. Desserts keep pace and a cheese plate is often available. Prices range from $ 18-28. Brewer Yacht Yard, Greenport, 477-8839 (*Bradbrook, 6/23/00).*

Coeur des Vignes. Outstanding classic French cuisine in a charming timber-beamed house of relaxed elegance. Chef Arie Pavlou's foie gras with papaya, peppercorns, pomegranate and peach schnapps was honored in 2001 by *Sante* magazine's cooking with spirits competition. Perennial *Wine Spectator* Award of Excellence winner. Escargots cooked in parsley, garlic butter and white wine sauce tops the list of timeless favorites. Fish specialties frequently fresh from the boat – theirs. Excellent game dishes are similarly acquired. Prix fixe dinners provide excellent value. Entrees $18-$31. Main Road, Southold. 765-2656. *(Bradbrook, 10/15/01)*

Cooperage Inn. Chefs Liamo and Hegeman carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Freshness of local ingredients evident in every bite, produce comes from neighboring farmstands. Inspired appetizers, topped by pan-seared fresh mozzarella over spinach with artichoke hearts and plum tomatoes. Homemade dressings enliven fresh salads, notably the house salad of greens, fruits, raisins and nuts. Superb steaks and pastas. Rigatoni ala vodka with pancetta, basil and sage, particularly noteworthy. Cornmeal encrusted Atlantic salmon attains a very high level. Excellent values include grilled double pork chops atop wild mushroom herb stuffing. Owner Jonathan Perkins' stylish country restaurant is a North Fork gem. Entrees $14-$30. Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. (*Simm*, 6/29/01).

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, $12.95-$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. *(Bradbrook, 7/28/01).*

Fauna. On the same site as the former Hans Gasthaus in Aquebogue, Mark Mittelman's stylish New American is worlds away in terms of cuisine, décor and atmosphere. Two distinct dining areas, each with their own charms. Cool shades of purple suffuse the lounge and bar area, while the dining room is country white on white. The menu is among the most eclectic and adventurous on the North

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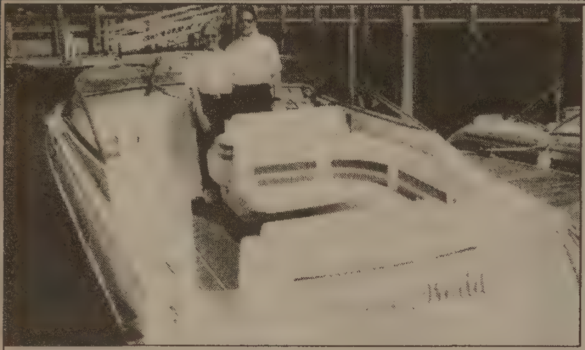
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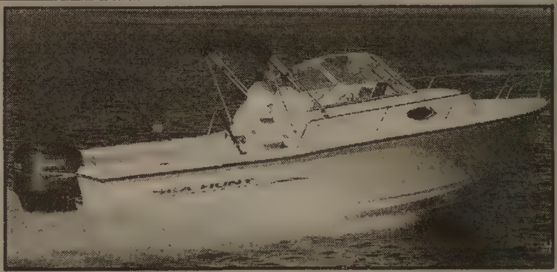
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North Fork-Critic's Choice *(continued from previous page)*

Fork. High marks to the sesame crusted ahi tuna sashimi and the smoked Aquebogue duckling. Exciting accompaniments too. 720 Main Road, Aquebogue, 722-5813. Entrees $14-$28. *(Bradbrook, 7/6/01)*

Ile de Beaute. Returning to this restaurant is like returning to France itself. The cooking style is fiirmly fixed in the Provence region. French onion soup is inspired, one of the best of its kind anyhere. High standard of cooking in dishes like scallops with saffron sauce on a bed of leeks, frog legs and baked stuff clams served with a light Provencal sauce. Delightful desserts. Wonderful range of crepes. live music on weekends. Entrees $20-$32. 314 Main Street, Greenport. *(Bradbrook, 9/7/01).*

La Plage. Obscure geography, sensational cuisine. This sums up owner/chef Wayne Wadington's destination restaurant on Long Island Sound, north of the tiny village of Wading River. No expense spared in the acquisition of top ingredients. Complex recipes spell highly creative fusion cuisine: New American in heart, French in spirit. Many highlights include: Chilled lobster soup garnished with roe; salad of tart apples with bleu cheese, walnuts and mache; rare yellowfin tuna with homemade potato chips; caramelized jumbo sea scallops with snow crab fritter. Desserts are imaginative and exceptionally well executed. Entrees $17-$28. 744-9200. *(Bradbrook, 8/4/00).*

Modern Snack Bar. Family owned and operated since 1950 by the Wittmeier family. Don's expect virtuosity that's not the point. Kitchen delivers plate after plate of likeable unpretentious dishes. Old stand-bys are given casually perfect preparation. Of particular note, sauerbraten with red cabbage and potato dumplings, soft-shelled crabs and stuffed Long Island duckling. Snack Bar is all about comfort food that is capable of disarming the sophisticated foodie. Two menu items are flat-out remarkable: the adroitly concocted lobster salad is a delight in every bite, while mashed turnips prove irresistible. Route 25, Aquebogue. (Ballot, 5/1/98).

Pagano's. Italian cooking of a high order, in a casual atmosphere, with servings large enough to include take-out. Imported Italian pasta and top-quality cheeses ensure that familiar dishes achieve memorability. Savory sauces are just unrecognizable enough to tantalize. Joe Pagano's restaurant is a North Fork standard-bearer, but Chef Frank Huber is known to experiment, with excellent results. His blackened chicken vino pairs Italian and Cajun flavors. Save room for desserts like Italian cheesecake and crème brulee. Entrees – $12.95 – $18.95. Feather Hill Shopping Center, Southold. 765-6109. (Trueman-Honey, 4/26/02).

Pepi's. Dazzling panoramic views of Peconic Bay and sumptuous Northern Italian cooking combine for a sensuous dining experience. Likeable appetizers include a highly flavorful vegetable antipasto and a fresh tri-color salad of arrugula, radicchio and endive. Penne ala vodka, elsewhere predictable, is anything - but here as the penne is served perfectly al dente and the sauce is both smooth and smokey. Also delicious is chicken Sorrentino, with eggplant, prosciutto and fresh mozzarella. Come dessert, do not miss the tiramisu, co-owner Nick Nikolov's specialty, and an all-time keeper. Entrees $16-$19. Port of Egypt Marine, Southold. 765-6373. *(Bradbrook, 6/8/01).*

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of L'Espinosse, has opened a fine new restaurant in Mattituck. His menu is quite versatile and the consistently tasty dishes offer an array of flavors to excite the palate. Typically adventurous and successful is the pan0seared monkfish with a yellow tuna sauce and black olive pure topped by crispy fried leeks. Mazzella's treatment of fish epitomizes Greek and Italian style preparation at its best. The appetizer of heirloom tomatoes with boccocini mozzarella and fresh basil and balsamic vinegar is a tomato dish for the ages. Innovative desserts, too. Entrees – $16–$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. (Bradbrook, 6/14/02).

Ross' Rotisserie and Smokehouse. A casual, homey eat-in or take-out spot opened by John Ross, former chef/owner of Ross' North Fork Restaurant. Great rotisserie and crispy fried chicken; marinated, honey-glazed duck legs; hickory-smoked spareribs; homemade soups and chowders; and many cooked-from-scratch side dishes. Every Friday fish fry provides excellent value. A special 6-pound LI duck, cooked crisp, boned and quartered, accompanied by duck sauce and a garnish of apricots and cranberries ($19.99) is available by reservation the day before. Open every day from 12-8. Route 48, Southold, 765-9655. *(Simm, 10/5/01).*

The Seafood Barge. Deserved reputation among the elite seafood restaurants on Long Island. Owner/manager team of Dick Ehrlich and Betsy Flinn ensure every plate served adheres to a very high standard. Menu highlights include mussels sautéed with garlic and shallots, tomato concasse, tarragon, white wine and cream; shelled lobster pot pie with baby vegetables, crispy duck breast and leg confit in a peach/apple reduction. Desserts range from restrained to decadent. Wine list, heavy on local vintages is a Wine Spectator "New Award Winner." Panoramic views. Rt. 25, Southold. Entrees $24-$32. 765-3010. (*Bradbrook*, 8/3/01).

Touch of Venice. Simplicity, freshness, flavor are the hallmarks here. Named appropriately for cuisine, location on the banks of Mattituck Inlet and an intricate wall mural dominating the dining room. Proprietor Ettore Pennach shares the cooking with son Brian. Among kitchen's highlights: stuffed artichoke, eggplant Sorrentino, filet mignon au jus, with garlic and mushrooms. Lobster meat, a frequent special, is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity. It combines chunks of lobster on a bed of al dente spaghetti with fresh seasonal vegetables topped with basil oil and lemon juice. Entrees $12-$21. Wickham Ave., Mattituck. 298-5851. (*Bradbrook, 8/4/00*).

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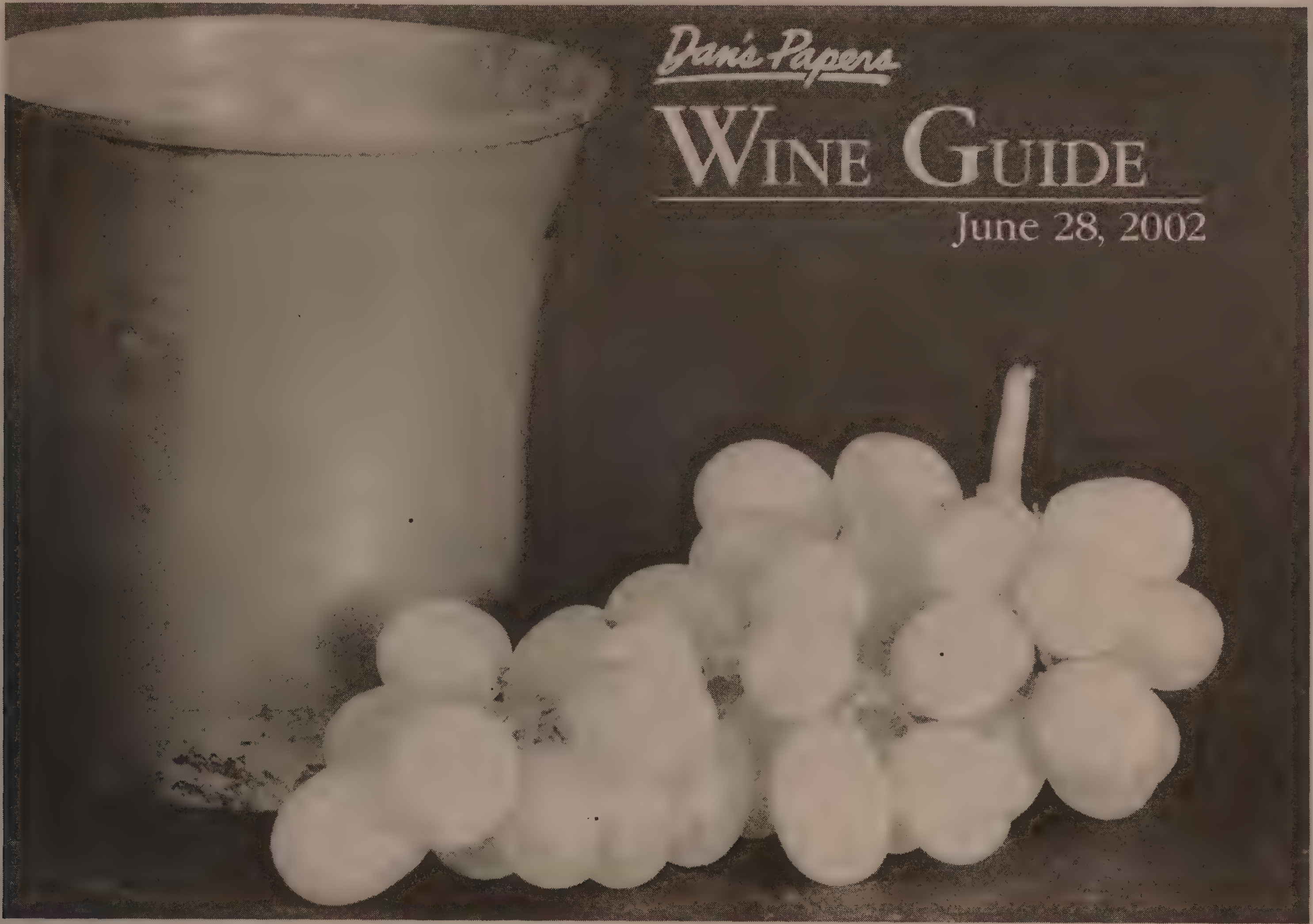
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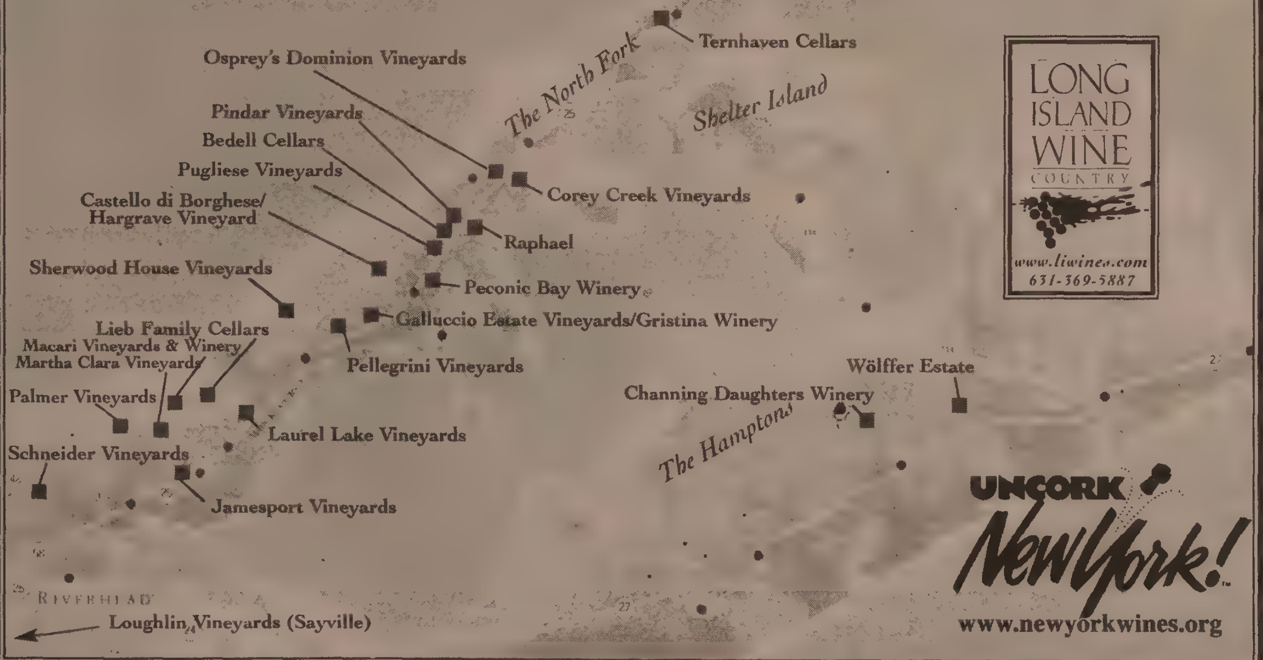
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Welcome to the second of Dan's Wine Guides, "Through the Grapevine," of the season. With four more to follow, expect to find highlights of the 2002 harvest, reviews of top eastern Long Island restaurants and stories by and about vintners large and small. In addition, our new feature, *The "A" List: Vintage Long Island,* a compilation of the best our many wineries have to offer, appears again as a guide to the best in summer spirits. And speaking of spirits, they are high in the fields and cellars so far this summer, so with a little luck and a lot of labor, 2002 will be a vintage to remember. Stay tuned...

When Vince and Judi Galluccio arrived on the North Fork wine scene in August of 2000, the sky was the limit in terms of advertising, expansion, and the number of different wines – covering the spectrum from non-vintage blends to high end reserve Merlots – they wanted to produce. Then, something happened. The pair retired to Florida for the winter amidst a swirl of rumors that the estate was for sale and re-emerged this spring with a brand new plan for the vineyard, one that, by the way, includes them as owners. Here's the story. Page 85

When they hear the word "vineyard," most people picture acres of neat rows of grapes stretching as far as the eye can see. But right here in Bridgehampton, not far from the perfect symmetry of Channing Daughters fields, a tiny vineyard, not only grows, but flourishes under the care of a man whose profession makes him more apt to be a wine collector than a winemaker. As seen through the adoring gaze only a daughter could bestow, here's how it all came to be...
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Let's face it. Americans are a bunch of list lovers. Whether you fancy "to-do" lists, "don't forget" lists, "wish lists" or "guest lists" – the list is endless (couldn't help it) – there's something compelling about them that's hard to resist. Though by creating an "A" list it might seem I'm implying the existence of a "B" list, that isn't the case. My goal was simply to select the crème de la crème, the best and the brightest, the ones worthy of a vintage designation, of our region's wines. And with so many really good ones being made out there, the list goes on and on and on... Page 89

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THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

Galluccio Estates' New Approach: *Less Is More*

By Susan W. Simm

When Vince and Judi Galluccio bought Gristina Winery in Cutchogue back in August, 2000, they launched a PR campaign the likes of which the 25-year-old wine industry on the North Fork had never seen. Ads featuring the photogenic businessman in his wine cellar, in his vineyards, and in his kitchen in Westhampton Beach appeared in every glossy publication on the East End. Vince soon announced expansion plans, venturing as far west as California, and began to produce a long line of wines including everything from Garnet, a $9 non-vintage blend, to Andy's Field Reserve Merlot that retails for $26.

Then, almost as quickly as he burst on the scene, Vince pulled in the reins last fall and spent a quiet winter at his home in Florida with wife Judi, fueling rumors that appeared from nowhere that he was actively seeking a buyer for Galluccio Estate/Gristina Winery. What happened?

Vince in the cellar of Galluccio Estates

photo courtesy of Galluccio Estates

"Two things," said Vince in a recent interview. "First, 9/11. I lost a cousin and six friends. My cousin and I grew up together. He was my age, with a long life plan ahead, then gone.

"After that, I looked at my wife and said, 'You know, we don't have to work anymore. We don't have to do this (expand the winery)." That realization precipitated the current change in direction for the vineyards and winery, something Vince is very enthusiastic about today.

About six months after Vince purchased Gristina, the winemaker, Adam Suprenant, left to go to Osprey's Dominion. So Vince asked Charles Girard, who had been Adam's assistant, to assemble a new team. Enter – a little reluctantly – Bordeaux's Michel Rolland (*Wine Spectator's* winemaker of the year in 2000) and his associate, Steve Blais, a native of Quebec, in July of 2001. "Steve makes sure I'm not adding peppermint drops to the barrels," says Vince, smiling.

Rolland, a renowned international consultant and owner of two chateaux in Bordeaux who had been out to the East End previously, was "reluctant" to return, said Vince. " 'I'm never going back again!' Rolland said. 'The wines were not good, etc., etc.' But we – Charles and myself – went to Bordeaux and convinced him progress had been made."

"They seemed really passionate," said Steve. "So we decided to go with them."

The results, in both the cellar and the vineyards, are already impressive. "We went to *the* place – France – where they've been making great wine forever and ever," said Vince. "And we have a great team that Charles has put together: Bernard Cannac, who works with Charles making the wines, Steve, Michel, and Bernard Ramis, who came onboard as vineyard manager last August. We also decided to go totally organic when Ramis joined us. When Judi and I bought the vineyards back in August of 2000, there had already been 13 sprayings on the grapes! It didn't make sense to me."

Ramis, who is used to using nematodes to control Japanese beetles and ladybugs to control mites in France, wants to prove that it can also be done here on Long Island. The result? This year, so far, so good. But August, with its fungus-inducing humidity, is the real challenge. Still, the team is hopeful that, if they are not completely artificial chemical-free this year, they will be in the near future.

"We don't OWN the land," said Charles. "The earth is not ours, it is for our children. Our goal here is to use only natural farming methods. If you have good aeration, which we do, and if you work correctly in the vineyard, it is possible. This is a transitional experience, but that's our goal."

Charles came to New York City with his wife in 2000 and immediately fell in love with the museums. "New York has nothing to be ashamed of compared to the museums of Paris. For us French, the museums in New York are wonderful." But when it comes to wine, there is a cultural gap. "Wine is part of our life in France," said Charles. "Here, people often drink beer or coke."

Vince Galluccio, Charles Girard, Steve Blais

photo by S.W. Simm

But the term "winemaker," while used freely throughout the North Fork, does not suit Charles. "In France, in the great region of Bordeaux, say, you can add 'winemaker' to a big guy in the vineyard. Here, we are very small. Also, I find the word restrictive. If you are not in the vineyard, if you are only in the cellar playing with your bottles, it's not interesting."

"We like to use the word winemaker in a broader sense," said Steve. "Making wine from beginning to end, from grapes to wine."

Even though they are excited about the future wines at Galluccio, both Charles and Steve acknowledge that Long Island is a newcomer to the global wine world. "I don't like to sound like an arrogant Frenchman, but Long Island is a young area and there's a lot to prove here," said Charles. "Some wineries think they can already compete with Bordeaux, California, Burgundy. We only, collectively, have about 25 years of vine-growing experience. Let's do the job, improve techniques and say, 'Yes, Long Island is a wine area that can make good wine,' but not after 20 years say, 'Oh, Bordeaux had better be careful with us!'"

Steve agrees, and also sees a flaw in the comparison. "I think the word 'compete' is inappropriate. It's like saying, can a Picasso compete with a Monet? They're two different things. I think we will make excellent wines here, but it's going to be the terroir – the soil – that will speak, that will have the last word."

Some of those "excellent wines" are currently aging in the cellar at Galluccio and the future does indeed taste bright. The 2001 Merlot, already smooth and full of dark fruit flavors, promises very good things to come.

"I think this is a very good wine," said Steve. "It will obviously age very well. Wines of Long Island in the past have been fairly light in structure, drinking young. Now we're trying to make some wines that are really world-class, that will be consumed for many years."

The 2001 Cabernet Franc is at least its equal in aroma and taste. It is already very fruity and spicy. "It was picked ripe," said Steve. "Blended with Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon, it will be wonderful. I think, even though some people feel that it's difficult to grow here, that there is a good opportunity here for Cab Franc."

Vince, who left us alone with Steve and Charles in the cellar, joins us and is equally enthusiastic. "These two wines are the best we've ever made here. I think you can tell the difference from tasting. And these wines are just babies. We're teaching them how to behave when they grow up."

Harlan Estate, one of "The Cult" wineries whose wines sell for up to $1800 a bottle and which is also under Rolland's care, is an inspiration to Vince, who hopes to be selling his high end premium wine by subscription only. "I asked Rolland, 'How did Harlan's wines become so valuable?' and he said, 'Simple. All I do is focus on quality.' At Vin Expo (held for the first time this year in New York City, in October), people are going to get a chance to bid on our new wines and we're going to be sending them to auctions. We expect that the signature bottles – the first creations of the Rolland/Girard team – will sell for $50 a bottle, or better. I'm willing to bet anyone, here on the spot, a thousand dollars that I'll put three bottles of wine into an auction and tell them the story about what we've done, and I guarantee we'll get up to $200 a bottle. And if we don't, I'll buy them. I'm not kidding!"

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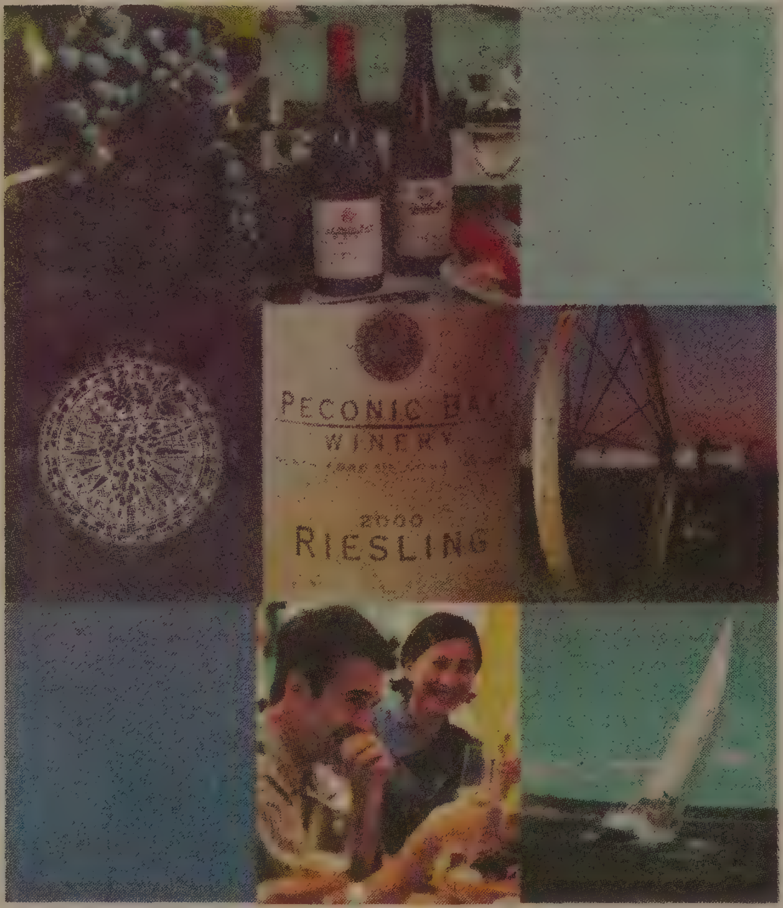

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Galluccio (Continued from previos page)

Vince and his team have made a commitment not to be like everybody else on the North Fork. "Raphael may have started it, making only three or four wines, but we're going to do the same thing here at Galluccio. Charles is always, as the French say, 'hanging on my ear,' saying things like, 'Ziss is no good! Bahhh!' I can be very stubborn. But we recently ordered four 1500 gallon wooden fermenters for our reds to replace the stainless steel and we are committed to total quality. We're doing everything like they do at the great chateaux in France. All wines will be made from estate-grown fruit and we will not only hand-pick, but also disassemble grape clusters by hand, taking out bad berries along the way." Vince was excited about this last job.

"I said, 'I can go out and do this. This is easy, no digging...'"

"No, no, no" said Charles. "Only women do this job." Only women? "They have smaller fingers. They don't bruise the fruit."

While Galluccio is clearly downsizing, they're also upscaling. "I think you're going to see some real inroads here in the cellar. Other winemakers have commented that the wines are already head and shoulders above where they were. I trust Michel, Charles and Steve a million percent. The vineyard is in their hands. The only thing I get to do is faint when I get the bills! But, seriously, every time I spend a dollar now, I'm convinced that I'm going to get two back. And I give these guys all the credit. I put them on pedestals, sell little Charles dolls (even Charles laughs at this one)."

Though Vince is self-effacing when I try to refer to him as an international businessman – "I just call myself Vince, that's how I answer the phone" – here is someone who knows both sides of success in the business world.

"I don't step on people's toes with our wealth. I remember a time, about ten years ago, when my net worth was about $82. And that was the second time it happened. If you're a risk-taker, it happens. But marriage is the only place where 1+1=1, and owning a winery is the only place where 1+1=101 when you try and do it big. The return on investment is just not there. We tried to model our new approach here after mom-and-pop operations in France. You have to keep expenses down, like having the winery guys out in the fields when they're not in the cellar. We've cut our work force back by at least 40 percent and focused end to end responsibility."

Don't think that, with all this talk of quality, there isn't a sense of fun and humor about the "new" Galluccio Estates.

"Vince could be more fun in the cellar with us," said Charles, "but, I understand he's an old guy (yeah, right) and, how do you say? Retired. He just has to sign checks..."

"Yeah, see this cramp in my hand?" Vince holds up a mock-crippled wrist. But he's confident enough in his new team to take some time out for himself and Judi next summer.

"We're going to spend most of next summer in Europe. Judi and I plan to go back to the Riviera, to Monaco. We have the wherewithal to do it, why the hell not do it? I've started companies, taken companies public, I don't need to do that anymore. We want to take a world cruise. Judi and I speak a little Italian, German, and French, not as well as Charles, but he doesn't speak Parisian French and Steve, Christ! He speaks Cannuck French. Everything is like, 'Bon jour, eh?' But we've come to have the utmost trust in our whole team."

So Vince is really retiring, right? Well, maybe. The only thing certain about the man is, ironically, uncertainty. But isn't that what spontaneity – that most desirable modern trait that has surely played a major role in Vince's success in life – is all about?

"We're going to take this approach and see what the future holds. It's a changing world, it really is, and I want to relax and see more of it, traveling. Then again, tomorrow I may get a call. There are some very interesting opportunities in the "telecom ruins" these days. You just have to know where to look and how to spin it properly."

THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

Long Island's Littlest Vineyard: *Chateau May*

By Rachel May

My father started a vineyard in our backyard. To most, it looks like a 100 by 20-foot plot of dirt just right of the pool, with scraggly young vines in three neat rows. The stems are thin and the leaves small. It's no Napa Valley. And it's not laid out in gorgeous sun-dappled acres like Channing Daughters' vineyard down the road. There's no tasting room or well-known name behind the vines. But to my father, it's beautiful. It's something he built himself that will bear fruit and make wine. It's a process he loves.

I thought that the desire to grow and produce his own wine came from his love of France and the Northern California valleys. He has more books on wine than the local library, and when birthdays and holidays come round, the safest bet for a gift is something to do with either history or wine. My dad's love of history feeds into the vineyard passion. "People have been passing on the ability to make wine for thousands of years," he says. But he claims the real reason he did this is because it's a natural progression of the primitive urge to be self-sufficient. "Only through the attempt to produce do we realize how difficult it is to create a quality bottle of wine, a beautiful piece of furniture," he says. "A succulent tomato doesn't just fall off the shelf – someone sweat over it for hours."

It started with renovating houses and raising pigs "way back when," before I was around, when my parents lived in the wilds of Stow, Massachusetts, 45 minutes from Boston. They had a vegetable garden and bought a book on how to raise a pig so that they could "live off the land." They've always been very practical, but when I try to envision my Saab-driving lawyer-father and teacher/painter-mother, hair long, bell-bottoms flaring, I just can't see it. Their friends assure me that they raised two pigs, Rodney and Petunia. I've seen pictures of Mom and Dad in safety goggles, covered in dust and paint, working on the house, and my childhood memories are dotted with their projects – the shed in the backyard, in-laid bookshelves in the living room, my mom's clothing company that she started out of our basement. Thoreau said, "It's as appropriate for a man to build his own house as it is for a bird to build its nest." Maybe it's the Massachusetts bred into my family, but they have always been do-it-yourselfers.

When Dad first started talking about his own mini-vineyard, we all thought it was a quirky, passing fancy. Before we knew it, he was plotting out land and ordering vines. He went down the street to Larry Perrine, of Channing Daughters Winery, who guided him through the process. Dad says Larry gave him invaluable advice on where to buy the vines, where to plant them, how to take care of them, and was even kind enough to lend him the equipment needed for the first year when the vines needed the most nurturing.

He bought 100 vines from Uta Amberg who runs a nursery in upstate New York. He chose Merlot, Pinot Noir, Shiraz, Chardonnay and Riesling. He spent hours and hours out in the yard with Mom, his perennial assistant on these sorts of projects. "It's not my vineyard, it's our vineyard. Carol's always been kind enough to indulge my interests. When she wanted to go painting, she helped me in the vineyard," he says. My mom loves the vineyard because, "it's off to the side where I don't have to look at it very often and it keeps him busy," she laughs, but then adds, "No, really, it's a good conversation piece. People always say 'How are your vines?'" Houseguests are intrigued by them.

My parents don't like to just sit around at the beach, so as kids we would head off to the ocean on a gorgeous Saturday while they'd be in the dirt, happily tending to the plants, the long, stressful work week far from Dad's mind. In spite of their bad backs, they dug pits for the stakes, planted the vines, tilled, and weeded. They learned how to train the vines, how often to water them. They claim that spreading blood around the base of the plants is a great fertilizer. And they've solved the problem of year two – mold on the leaves. Now, in year three, after so many weekends of work, the tiniest grape bunches have appeared. This fall, we'll get to harvest the grapes and make some wine. They've already planned out who will process it for them, and when, exactly, it should be done.

Dad says that lots of people have dreamt of doing this themselves but he's lucky enough to get to do it. He told me a story about himself and Mom, at 23, when he was in the army and she was teacher. They had a weekend together and had bought a twist-off-cap bottle of Hardy Burgundy by Gallo, salami, and a piece of cheese. It was raining and the only refuge they could find was in the lobby of an office building. They sat and ate while people stared at them through the office windows. "They thought we were a little strange, but they didn't call the cops." The appreciation for wine and cheese started there, together, in a place and time far far from the Hamptons and their current lifestyle. And now, when I look at my dad working away in the dirt and Mom painting the vineyard from the other end of the lawn, it doesn't even seem peculiar anymore. It makes sense. It's a little vineyard, but it does the trick.

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POUILLY-FUME "LES OMBELLES" 2001 13.49 161.88

Sauvion Opulent and rich with citrus fruit and smoky flavors, this dry white is one of Sauvion's finest. *(4461)*

SANCERRE "LES BRUILIS" 2001 13.75 165.00

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LOIRE RED & ROSE WINE — SALE BOTTLE — SALE CASE

ROSE DE LOIRE "CHEMIN DES SAULES" 2001 6.95 83.40

Sauvion A charmingly fresh and sprightly rose with berry fruit flavors. *(4477)*

SAUMUR CHAMPIGNY
"GRAVIERES DU ROY" 2000 8.95 107.40

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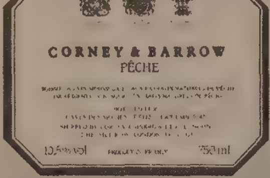

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THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

The "A" List: Vintage Long Island... *written and compiled by Susan W. Simm*

Few lists are ever complete, and this one is no exception. Though every attempt was made to be comprehensive, the East End's burgeoning wine industry is growing at such an incredible rate – wines selling out, new ones being released – that a few terrific ones may have fallen through the cracks. Mea culpa. Contact me at wine@danspapers.com and your vintage or specialty wine will appear in the next edition of The "A" List, September 6.

Legend: New releases: **N** Upcoming releases: **U** Silver medal winners: **S** Gold medal winners: **G** Bronze medal winners: **B**
Wine Spectator Rated: **WS** Wine Enthusiast Rated: **WE** Reviewed in By The Glass: **BTG**

Bedell Cellars: N BTG
Main Road, Cutchogue, N.Y. 11935, 734-7537
Whites:
1998 Silver Chardonnay $8.50
1998 Chardonnay Reserve $16
2000 Gewürztraminer $13 **BTG**
2000 Viognier $19 **BTG**
Reds:
1998 Merlot $18 **BTG**
1998 Merlot Reserve $30 **N BTG**
1998 Cabernet Sauvignon $25
1998 Cupola (meritage blend) $27.50 **BTG**
Main Road Red (100% estate grown fruit) $11 **N BTG**

Bidwell Vineyards
North Road, Cutchogue, N.Y. 11935, 734-5200
Whites:
2000 Sauvignon Blanc $19.99
2000 Barrel Fermented Chardonnay $14.99
Reds:
1997 Merlot $29.99
1997 Cabernet Sauvignon $29.99

Castello di Borghese: N U S B BTG
North Road, Cutchogue, N.Y. 11935, 734-5111
Whites:
1999 Pinot Blanc $10.50
2000 Sauvignon Blanc $11.50
1999 Sauvignon Blanc Reserve $16
1999 Chardonnay $13 **B**
1999 Chardonnay Reserve $17
2000 Chardonnay Barrel-Fermented $22 **S, B, BTG**
Rose:
Fleurette $8.75
2000 Pinot Noir Rosé, $28 **N**
Reds:
1999 Cabernet Franc $17 **B**
1999 Merlot $18 **B**
1999 Merlot Reserve $25
1998 Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve $30 **B**
2000 Pinot Noir $21 **B S**
2000 Pinot Noir Reserve $27 **S, B**
1998 Borghese Meritage Red $45 **N**
1999 Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve **U**
2000 Merlot **U**

Channing Daughters: N
1927 Scuttle Hole Road, Bridgehampton, N.Y., 11932, 537-7224
Whites:
2001 Channing Perrine Sauvignon Blanc $15.99 **N**
2001 Channing Daughters Pinot Grigio $16.99 **N**
2001 Channing Perrine Cuvee Tropical Chardonnay $12.99 **N**
1999 Channing Sculpture Garden Chardonnay $24.99
2000 Channing Brick Kiln Chardonnay $19.99
2000 Channing Scuttlehole Chardonnay $13.99
Rose:
2000 Channing Perrine Fleur de la Terre Rosé $15.99
Red:
2001 Channing Fresh Red Merlot $14.99

Corey Creek: R U BTG
Main Road, Southold, N.Y. 11971, 765-4168
Whites:
1999 Chardonnay $14
1999 Reserve Chardonnay $18
2000 Gewürztraminer $13 **BTG**
Rose:
2000 Rosé **N**
Reds:
1997 Merlot $20 **R**
1999 Merlot **U**

Duck Walk: G S
Montauk Highway, Water Mill, N.Y., 726-7555
Whites:
2000 Chardonnay Reserve $12.95 **G**
2001 Chardonnay $8.95 **S**
2000 Pinot Grigio $12.95
Rosé:
2000 Rosé $8.95
Reds:
1998 Pinot Meunier $8.95
1999 Merlot $14.95 **S**
1998 Merlot Reserve $18.95 **G**
1998 Merlot Special Vintner's Reserve $26.95 **G**
1997 Cabernet Sauvignon $14.95 **S**
1998 Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve $18.95 **G**
1998 Pinot Noir $16.95 **GG**

Galluccio Estate: N WE BTG
Main Road, Cutchogue, N.Y. 11935, 734-7089
Whites:
2000 Chardonnay $13
2000 Andy's Field Chardonnay $26
2001 Pinot Gris $13 **N**
2000 Point House Chardonnay $11
2000 Reserve Chardonnay **U** (under new label)
Rose:
2000 Rosé $7 **BTG**
2001 Rose $13 **N BTG**
Reds:
2000 Pinot Noir $22
1999 Merlot $18
1999 Cabernet Franc $21
1999 Cabernet Sauvignon $19
1998 Andy's Field Merlot **WE**:89
1994 Andy's Field Cabernet Sauvignon $24 **L**
2000 Point House Merlot $11
2000 Meritage (new Cru George Allaire label) **U**

Jamesport: N U
Main Road, Jamesport, N.Y. 11947, 722-5256
Whites:
1999 Chardonnay Cox Lane (limited) $14.95
1999 Sauvignon Blanc $12.95
2000 Riesling $18.95
1998 Late Harvest Riesling $99.95
1998 Late Harvest Riesling (375ml) $44.95
2000 Sauvignon Blanc 12.95 **N**
2000 Chardonnay **U**
Reds:
1998 Cabernet Franc $18.95
1998 Merlot Estate $21.95
1999 Merlot Estate **U**
2000 Pinot Noir $18.95
1998 Melange de Trois (meritage) $23.95
2000 Cabernet Franc **U**
Specialty:
2000 Pinot Blanc Anna (white port) $21.95 **U**

Laurel Lake: U G S WS BTG
Main Road, Laurel, N.Y. 11948, 298-1420
Whites:
2000 Chardonnay $9.99
1999 Chardonnay Reserve $14.99 **WS:** 86
1997 Chardonnay Reserve $14.99 **WS:** 85
Rosé:
2000 Lake Rosé $9.99
Reds:
1999 Merlot $12.99 **BTG**
1999 Syrah $17.99 **G BTG**
1999 Cabernet Sauvignon $14.99 **SS**
1999 Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve $17.99 **G**
1999 Cabernet Franc $17.99 **N**
1999 Meritage **U**

Lenz Winery: BTG
Main Road, Peconic, N.Y., 734-6010
Whites:
2000 Chardonnay White Label $10.99
1999 Chardonnay Silver Label $14.99
1997 Chardonnay Gold Label $24.99
1999 Gewürztraminer $11.99 **BTG**
Sparkling:
1994 Cuvée $29.99 **BTG**
1990 Cuvée $54.99
Reds:
1997 Pinot Noir $24.99
2000 Merlot $16.99
1998 Merlot $24.99
1997 Merlot $54.99 **BTG**

Lieb Family Cellars: S B BTG
Sound Avenue, Mattituck, N.Y. 11952, 298-1942
Whites:
2000 Pinot Blanc Reserve $15 **S BTG**
2000 Reserve Chardonnay $15 **B BTG**
Sparkling:
1994 Blanc de Blanc $30 **BTG**
Reds:
1999 Merlot $20 **S**

Macari Vineyards: **N U S G WS BTG**
150 Bergen Avenue, Mattituck, N.Y. 11952, 298-0100
Whites:
2000 Estate Chardonnay $14.99
1998 Reserve Chardonnay $18.99
2001 Sauvignon Blanc $14.99
2001 Estate Chardonnay **U**
Rosé:
2001 Rosé $11.99 **N**
Reds:
1998 Merlot $23.99
2000 Merlot $25.99 **BTG**
1998 Cabernet Franc $25.99
2000 Cabernet Franc **U**
1997 Bergen Road (meritage) **G S WS:** 88
1998 Bergen Road $35.99 **BTG**
Specialty:
2000 Essencia (ice wine) $34.99

Martha Clara: N U B BTG
Sound Avenue, Riverhead, N.Y. 11901, 298-0075
Whites:
2000 Chardonnay $13.99 **B**
2000 Chardonnay Estate Reserve **U**
2000 Ciel $25.99
2001 Gewürztraminer $14.99
2001 Chardonnay **U**
2000 Riesling $14.99 **B**
2001 Riesling **N**
2001 Sauvignon Blanc $14.99 **N**
1999 Viognier $14.99 **B S BTG**
2001 Viognier $14.99 **N**
2000 Ciel (Viognier/Chardonnay blend) $25.99 **N**
Reds:
1999 Merlot $15.99
1999 Estate Reserve Chardonnay $16.99 **B**
1999 Syrah $16.99 **BTG**
2001 Semillon $14.99
2000 Merlot **U**

Osprey's Dominion: U G S
Main Road, Peconic, N.Y. 765-5188
Whites:
1999 Chardonnay $12.99 **G S**
1999 Reserve Chardonnay $17.99 **S**
2000 Johannisberg Riesling $12.99
2000 Sauvignon Blanc $14.99
2001 Riesling **U**
2000 Chardonnay **U**
Reds:
2000 Pinot Noir $22
1998 Pinot Noir (350ml.) $6.50
1999 Merlot $17.99
1999 Cabernet Franc $17.99
1999 Cabernet Sauvignon $17.99
1998 Flight-Meritage $25.99
2001 Gamay **N**
2000 Merlot **U**
2000 Cabernet Sauvignon **U**

Palmer: U G S B WE
Sound Avenue, Riverhead, N.Y., 11901, 722-WINE
Whites:
Palmer 2000 Gewürztraminer $14.99
Palmer 2000 White Riesling $13.99
1999 Pinot Blanc Estate $12.99
2000 Sauvignon Blanc $12.99
2000 Gewürztraminer $19.99
1999 Chardonnay $16.99
1999 Reserve Chardonnay $16.99
2000 5 Acre Chardonnay **U**
2000 Reserve Chardonnay **U**
2001 Select Harvest Gewürztraminer **U**
Reds:
1998 Select Red Reserve $24.99 **B**
Palmer 1998 Cabernet Franc $17.99 **G S B WE:** Ed.'s Choice
1998 Cabernet Sauvignon $14.99
1998 Merlot **G S**
2000 Cabernet Franc $17.99 **S**

Paumanok: Special Award: N Bon Appetit Magazine, BTG
Main Road, Aquebogue, N.Y. 11931, 722-8800
Whites:
2000 Grand Vintage Chardonnay $36 **N** (1 per customer) **BTG**
2001 Festival Chardonnay $11.99 **BTG**

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1999 Barrel Fermented Chardonnay $16.99
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2001 Semi Dry Riesling $14.99
2001 Chenin Blanc $14.99
2001 Dry Riesling $14.99
2000 Riesling Late Harvest $27
2000 Sauvignon Late Harvest $39
Rosé:
Vin Rosé $12.99
Reds:
1999 Merlot $15.99
2000 Cabernet Sauvignon $17.99

Peconic Bay Winery: U S B BTG
Main Road, Cutchogue, N.Y. 11935, 734-7361
Whites:
1998 Riesling Sale: 3 or more, $8 each
2000 Riesling $12.99 **S B BTG**
2000 La Barrique Chardonnay $19.99 **S BTG**
2001 Chardonnay $15.99 **U**
2000 Ice Wine $39.99 **U**
Rosé:
1999 Rosé of Merlot **S**
Reds:
1999 Cabernet Franc $19.99
1998 Cabernet Sauvignon $17.99
1999 Local Flavor Merlot **U**
2000 Cabernet Franc **U**

Pellegrini: N U Library Wines
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Whites:
2000 East End Chardonnay $8.99
2000 Pellegrini Vineyards Chardonnay **N** $12.99
Rosé:
2000 Rosé of Cabernet $10.99
Reds:
1999 East End Merlot Sale $9.59
1998 Pellegrini Vineyards Merlot $16.99
1998 Pellegrini Vineyards Cabernet Franc $16.99
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1999 Chardonnay $8.99 **S**
2000 Chardonnay Special Reserve $16.99
2000 Johannisberg Riesling Ice Wine $34.99
2001 Johannisberg Riesling $10.99 **N**
2000 Viognier $10.99 **BTG**
2000 Late Harvest Gewürztraminer (375ml) $24.99
Sparkling:
1995 Cuvée Rare $20.99
Reds:
1998 Merlot Reserve $18.99
1998 Merlot $12.99
1997 Mythology (meritage) $27.99 **GG**
1998 Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve $14.99 **G**
1998 Cabernet Port $24.99
1998 Syrah $18.99 **N BTG**
1998 Cabernet Franc $12.99 **N**
2000 Reserve Merlot **U**
2000 Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon **U**

Pugliese: **N G B S BTG**
Main Road, Cutchogue, N.Y.11935, 734-4057
Whites:
1999 Cahrdonnay Reserve $12.99
2000 Riesling $9.99
Sparkling:
1998 Blanc de Noir $17.99
1998 Blanc de Blanc $17.99 **G S B**
1998 Sparkling Merlot $17.99
Reds:
2001 Sangiovese $15.99 **N**
2001 Cabernet Franc $15.99 **N**
1998 Merlot $13.99 **B**
1998 Cabernet Sauvignon $13.99
Dessert:
2001 Late Harvest Riesling $9.99 **B BTG**
2001 Late Harvest Gewürztraminer $11.99
2000 Late Harvest Niagara $9.99
2000 Rafaello White Port $15.99
1998 Porto Bello $14.99 **S B**

Raphael: N
Main Road, Peconic, N.Y. 11958, 765-1100
Whites:
2001 Sauvignon Blanc $16 **N**
Reds:
1999 First Label Merlot $38
1999 Estate Merlot $20

Schneider Vineyards: U
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Whites:
1999 Chardonnay $20
2000 Chardonnay **U**
Reds:
1998 Merlot $20
1998 Cabernet Franc $27
2000 Cabernet Franc **U**

Sherwood House Vineyards: B N U
Oregon Road, Mattituck, N.Y.11952, 298-2157
Whites:
1999 Chardonnay $18.99 **B**
2000 Chardonnay $18.99 **N**
Merlot **U**

Ternhaven: U
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Reds:
1997 Merlot $15.75
1997 Cabernet Sauvignon $21.75
1997 Claret d'Alvah $19.99,
1998 Merlot $18.75
1998 Cabernet Sauvignon $14.99
1998 Claret d'Alvah $17.99
1999 Merlot **U**
1999 Claret d'Alvah **U**

Wölffer: U N BTG
Sagg Road, Sagaponack, N.Y.11962, 537-5106
Whites:
1999 La Ferme Martin Chardonnay $12.99
2000 La Ferme Martin Chardonnay **U**
1998 Reserve Chardonnay $17.99
1998 Estate Selection Chardonnay $26.99
2000 Late Harvest Chardonnay $34.99
Rosé:
2001 Rosé $10.49 **N BTG**
Sparkling:
1997 Cuvée $28.99 **BTG**
Reds:
1999 La Ferme Martin Merlot $13.99 **U**
1998 Merlot $18.99
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1999 Cabernet Franc $35
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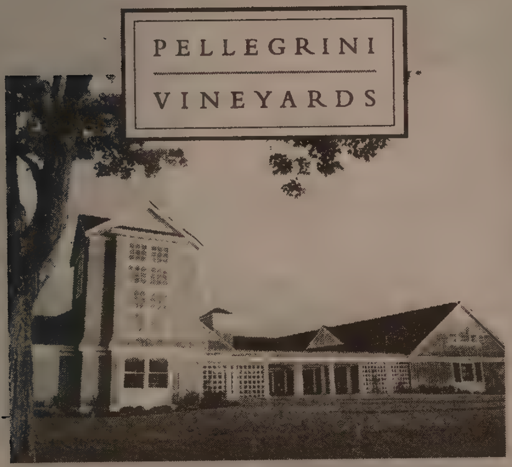

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Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

The Fourth of July is upon us and the stores are filled with great deals. Should I swim or shop? What do you think? Shop first – swim later...

Have you been to Eleanor's on Main Street in West Hampton beach lately? Well if not, mark your calendar for the trunk show of the year...Look for fantastic selections and buys on **Ozero** bags. Every kind of bag you can use for any occasion. Look for great colors and styles, in step with the newest trends for fashion 2002.

Better hurry for this sale, it ends on July 4th. At **Ocean Spray Pools and Spas** on Old Riverhead Road in Westhampton Beach, It seems that their warehouse is overstocked and they must make room for new inventory. Stop in and check out their most popular spas with a 48-hour delivery package. Sit back and enjoy the fun...

Porch and Patio on Montauk Highway in East Quogue is having their Fourth of July specials that include five collections, in-stock with groups that start from $899.95. Yep it's time to redecorate the outdoor patio or deck. Enough is enough with decorating the inside of the house! (For now).

Southampton's **Dansk Factory Outlet** located on Main Street is having their "Mystery Discount" sale with savings of an extra 15% to 50% off your next purchase. At Dansk there is so much fun acrylic ware for those outdoor parties to choose from, in so many styles and colors. I usually spend a few hours just browsing through the cookware, dinnerware, silverware, glassware, and unique serving pieces. Stop in, say hi to my good friend Ann, she will be more than happy to assist and help you decide on what to use for your next family gathering. She's an expert at that one!

Ozero bags at Eleanor's

At **Hampton Accent** on Main Street in Southampton they are doing it again! A new shipment has just arrived and the warehouse sale is incredible. Rugs start at $500, futons $399, bookcases, benches, and much more are there for you just in time for the summer. Don't miss this one and say hi to Artie for me.

While you're strolling in Southampton stop off at **Sachs Fifth Avenue** for an Act Two, extra 25% off already reduced prices on selections throughout the store. Don't pass by the Estee Lauder counter for your bonus nine piece gift set, after you spend $35 or more. An offer that you just can't refuse...I didn't.

For prices that leave you in the dust, check out the Eureka sale that is going on at Southampton's **Vacuum & Sewing** on Main Street. There is an upright blow out sale that starts at $99. Also available on Main Street in Riverhead.

Having extra guests for the July 4th weekend? Or is it just that time to replace your old mattresses? You can save 50% off, plus by shopping this week at **Sleepy's & Kleinsleep**, on Montauk Highway in both Southampton and Bridgehampton and d on Rt. 58 in Riverhead. For instance you can cash in on their special purchase of $399 for a Queen size set. Now that's a deal and a half.

Hope you marked your calendar for **The Hampton Designer Showhouse** at **Villa Maria** to benefit the Siena Spirituality Center, on the Montauk Highway in Water Mill, from Sunday, June 30 through Sunday, July 28. This showcase features interiors and gardens by American's foremost designers and there is something here for everyone. The admission is a bargain at $25. Call 726-4740 for information. See you there!

I know it's a bit warm to think of knitwear right now but you just can't miss out on the knitwear sample sale that is going on at the **Sportsworks Studio**, 84A Park Place in East Hampton. There is an open house on July 5 and 6 and there will be lots of samples for to choose from.

Off the beaten path a bit, this is a sale I usually look forward to every year...**Tee-Wear's** Annual Warehouse Sale. Located in the Feather Hill Commons, Route 25 in Southold, the sale features ladies sportswear, golfwear, tenniswear and lots of accessories with savings of 50% and more. The sale starts on Tuesday, July 9 through August 2...Cal 765-6250 for information.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Fourth of July Shopping!

Villia Maria Designer Showhouse

The Villa Maria in Watermill is to host the Hampton Designer Showhouse this summer, where many of America's top interior designers, decorative artists, and landscape architects will transform this sprawling property into an artistic masterpiece. Already quite a sight to behold, the Villa Maria is situated on fifteen rolling acres overlooking Mecox Bay. The Villa has had an intricate past beginning in 1887, when it was built by two wealthy New York City department store owners.

The estate changed hands several times until it was sold in 1931 to the Sisters of the Order of Saint Dominic of Amityville. The Villa's life as a privately owned establishment came to an end, and it became a boarding school for girls called the Villa Maria. After about twenty years, the tides turned again for the Villa and it became a retreat and vacation center until 1990, when a rededication brought it to its current function. The name was changed to the Siena Spirituality Center at Villa Maria, and it no longer solely focused on people of one creed, but strove to inspire members of all faiths and from all walks of life. Today, the Center offers an environment that nurtures cultural and spiritual growth through programs, classes, and retreats.

The Villa itself is enough of an attraction, but to see it enhanced by Today's most influential decorators, designers, and architects should be remarkable. The Hampton Designer Showhouse kicks off with a Gala Preview Cocktail Party on Saturday, June 29. The Showhouse will then be on display from Sunday, June 30 through Sunday, July 28, and will be open Monday through Friday from 11:00 AM through 5:00 PM, and on Saturdays and Sundays from 10:00 AM through 5:00 PM. Admission will be $25, and all proceeds will benefit the Siena Spirituality Center and the restoration of the Villa Maria. Tickets can only be purchased at the Showhouse, or for Gala Cocktail Ticket Information, call 631-726-4740. –Emily Weitz

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June 9 was the annual Puerto Rican Day Parade, the nearest thing to Mardi Gras the Upper East Side ever sees. Everyone seemed very tickled about the event, especially restaurant owners who posted signs, "RESTROOMS FOR PATRONS ONLY." Oh, what's a little noise, debris and chicken on the grill anyway? Okay, so the hibachi was set up in front of The Frank E. Campbell Funeral Chapel (not a bad spot if salmonella happens to hit), big deal, it's only for one day. As Grace Kelly said to Cary Grant in *It Takes A Thief*, "which do you prefer, a breast or a thigh?"

It's good to see Searle, the clothing store that only Starbucks rivals in real estate, has at last returned to Earth. For awhile there it looked like it was on a bad acid trip. (All those sequins.) I love the line of little strapless dresses gracing their 10,000 windows. Too bad each frock didn't come with a set of shapely shoulders, I'd buy one of each.

I saw Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg standing in front of EAT. She is such a pretty gal who may look like her father but reminds me of her mom, go figure. She must be pleased the city finally got around to putting up the plaques at The Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis Reservoir. They were so quick about it. Lets see, she died in 1994, eight years; were those signs whittled you think? They've been covered with Hefty Trash Bags for well over a month now. I hope they didn't spell Kennedy wrong!

Woody Allen looked a little peaked recently while ambling down 5th Ave. I guess one's tan does suffer when you spend all that time on the stand. I'm surprised he didn't wait till fall, suing should be seasonal, don't you agree? It hasn't stopped his movie making, that's for sure. His untitled spring project starring Glenn Close and Jason Biggs (*The Graduate / American Pie*) is in full swing all over town.

Tartine et Chocolat (Toast & Chocolate), the Cartier of baby boutiques, was the choice setting for HBO's *Sex And The City*. As far as I could see (without my binoculars) Carrie and Miranda were chatting incessantly over the mysteries of infant wear. Sarah Jessica Parker, who's even prettier in person, looked ungainly in her real life pregnancy while Cynthia Nixon appeared unscathed by her recent jail experience. How these girls find the time to give birth, get arrested and still have a career, I will never know.

A friend of mine took me to Charlotte Chandler's party for her new book on the late Billy Wilder due out this October. Held at The Italian Cultural Institute on Park Ave in the 60s, Charlotte, when we arrived, was holding court with Director John Landis on one side and Sirio Maccioni, master of the palate, on the other. A massive screen showing Wilder's *Stalag 17*, or was it *Some Like It Hot*, blasted in the foreground. My grandmother to whom I report all of my adventures, could not understand how anyone could serve pretzel sticks at a party. "Were they breaded at least Wilhelmina?" I tried explaining one doesn't attend such things for the cuisine. "For what then, if not to eat?" She had me there.

–Wilhelmina Hicks

DAN'S FASHION

Fashionable Causes For The Summer

While in college, I attended an Amnesty International meeting, just to see what it was about. The hairy student activists discussed worldwide problems and then we wrote letters asking for the freedom of Leonard Peltier. That was the first and last Amnesty meeting I attended. It just wasn't as glamorous as I had hoped. It was missing something – something like the shine of Elizabeth Taylor's diamonds.

Long gone are the days of old-fashioned activism. Now some of the biggest foundations are powered by celebrity presence. These cause-celebs are two-fold: they raise the awareness and credibility of foundations, but instead of lobbying or letter-writing, they make activism look like a party. On the upside, people listen to them. They are influential and have more mediums to broadcast their messages. Because let's face it; would you be more inclined to donate money to a charity that Drew Barrymore supported or one that you picked up a flyer for?

American Foundation for AIDS Research (amfAR) has one of the largest celebrity backings. Dame Elizabeth Taylor, Sir Elton John and Sharon Stone (no royal title necessary) have been involved in amfAR for years, and they have attracted younger celebrities to the cause.

On June 19, amfAR raised over $200,000 at the 11th annual Boathouse Rocks event. This year, the event was held at the Tavern on the Green in Central Park. Activities included dancing, food and plenty of hip young celebs dressed to the nines. In attendance were Heidi Klum, actress Anne Hathaway, Paris and Nikki Hilton, Wilmer Valderrama from "That 70's Show," and Lulu and Betsey Johnson.

A silent auction was held, in which celebrity kiss imprints were popular, and Britney Spears' concert tickets went for $1200.

Tickets for the event ranged from $100 (general admission) to $500 (one-person VIP admission and a listing in amfAR's gift report). It was not an event for the letter-writing, common folk.

Similarly, General Motors hosted an event called "Concept Cure," held on June 18, one day before Boathouse Rocks the Tavern. The event featured ten celebrities wearing designer clothing. The gowns were auctioned on Ebay the next day, with winning bids matched by GM. Each celebrity model donated the money to a favorite charity. This year's participants included Rose McGowan, wearing a Christian Dior pink chiffon dress for Children of the Night; Kate Beckinsale, wearing a Vera Wang black strapless ball gown for National Prevention of Cruelty to Children; and Minnie Driver, wearing a Valentino flamenco-style dress for Facing Forward. In the past, David Arquette and his siblings raised $45,000 for breast cancer, in honor of their mother.

For foundations without celebrity endorsement, there are "matchmakers." These companies match celebrities with non-profit organizations for a fee. In return, the organization receives media attention and recognition for its work. However, if the matchmaking fee isn't cheap, letter-writing campaigns will have to mantain their staunch supporters who believe in their cause so much that contribute substantially to it.

–Holly Hagan

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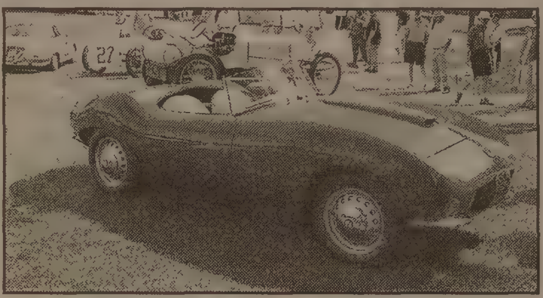
CLASSIC CARS BY BOB GELBER

Oddball Cars

Several weeks ago when writing about car shows, I mentioned that some of the most interesting vehicles at car shows are oddball. Let's face it, we have all seen hundreds of restored T-Birds, Porsches and the like; but what about an Arnolt Bristol or a Lancia Stratos? Cars like these are as rare as hen's teeth on a duck.

Personally, I am fascinated with rare and strange vehicles and over the years have owned many of them. They have appealed to me not only because they were off center, but in most cases, were very inexpensive. You see, one of the bonuses of buying an oddball is that there is a very small buyer's market, thus a low price. This fact can come back to bite you when you decide to sell. A good rule of thumb regarding oddball vehicles is not to pay top dollar for one, then don't spend an arm and a leg to restore the thing. You may never get back your investment. With the exception of the two Porsches and the woodies mentioned below, most of the cars cost less than $10,000.

Let me tell you about some of my unusual cars. The first one is not really a full-fledged oddball and it was worth big bucks, but I used it like a taxicab. It was a Porsche 550 Spyder, and believe it or not, it was my daily driver on the streets of Manhattan. It was a dangerous car to use in this manner because it was so small and low slung, thus making it hard to see. I'm almost certain that James Dean was killed in his Porsche 550 Spyder because the farmer that cut out in front of him on that deserted country road simply didn't see Dean's little silver bullet rocketing towards him.



During the sixties, I was enamored with real wood Ford station wagons. I owned a '37, a '47, a '50 and '51. They weren't worth much then; I remember paying about $800 for my '51 Woody that was in near perfect condition. Pragmatically, I put commercial plates on the car and used it like a truck all over the city. I owned these cars during the same period the hit TV show "The Mod Squad " was on the air, and the star car of the show happened to be an identical '51 Ford Woody. Often, cabbies would shout to me in traffic, " Hey, Mod Squad!" That car was stolen from outside Max's Kansas City one night! The other Ford Woody was sold to the artist Roy Lichtenstein. Those cars were perfect examples of pop art automotive design and today are highly desirable collector cars worth from $20,000 to $40,000 depending on condition.

Probably the weirdest car I ever drove around the Hamptons was my Porsche 910 Bergspyder. This was a rare Porsche factory prototype (one of twenty-six made) and bore no resemblance whatsoever to a street Porsche. It weighed 1,200 pounds and was as high as your knee. It had a very low windshield, fat tires and outrageous plastic bodywork. It looked like it had just been plucked off the Mulsanne straight-a-way at Le Mans. With enormous dual unmuffled megaphone exhaust pipes jutting from the tail, it sounded as fast and as loud as it looked. The car was street licensed and I drove it all over the Hamptons. Police were always stopping me to see if it was really legal.

In many ways it was really an updated version of the old Porsche 550 Spyder.

I bought a BMW Isetta simply because I had to have it. The Isetta is that little car that had the one door that opened in the front. The steering wheel and instruments were mounted on the door, and as it opened, everything moved aside with the door. Very clever indeed. It had a one cylinder BMW motorcycle engine, mounted under the seat. The Isetta wasn't fast, top speed about 50 mph, but it was certainly fun to drive and

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Southampton	9:00	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:15	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:00	1:30
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Bridgehampton	9:15	10:15	11:15	11:45	12:15	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:30	6:45	7:15	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	10:15	10:45	11:45	12:15	1:45
Sag Harbor	—	—	11:20	—	—	—	2:20	—	4:20	—	6:50	—	7:50	—	—	9:20	—	—	11:50	12:20	—
Wainscott	9:20	10:20	11:20	11:50	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:35	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	8:50	9:20	10:20	10:50	11:50	12:20	1:50
East Hampton	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:45	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:30	11:00	12:00	12:30	2:00
Amagansett	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:10	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:55	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:40	11:10	12:10	12:40	2:10
Napeague	9:55	10:55	11:55	12:25	12:55	1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55	6:10	7:25	7:55	8:25	8:55	9:25	9:55	10:55	11:25$	12:25	12:55	2:25
Montauk	10:00	11:00	12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:15	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	11:00	11:30$	12:30	1:00	2:30

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Napeague		4:35		—		6:35	—	—	9:35	—	11:35	12:50	1:50	2:50	3:50	4:50	5:35	6:35	7:50	8:50	9:35	10:35
Amagansett		4:50		5:50		6:50	7:50	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:05	9:50	10:50
East Hampton		5:00		6:00		7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:00	7:00	8:15	9:15	10:00	11:00
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Water Mill	▼	5:15	▼	6:15	▼	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20	12:20	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:45	5:35	6:20	7:20	8:35	9:35	10:20	11:20
Southampton	4:45	5:20	5:30	6:20	7:20	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:45	2:45	3:45	5:00	5:45	6:30	7:30	8:45	9:45	10:30	11:30
Manorville	5:05	5:45	5:50	6:45	7:40	7:55	8:55	9:55	10:55	11:55	12:55	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:25	6:10	6:55	7:55	9:10	10:10	10:55	11:55
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Manhattan	6:45	7:30	7:15	9:00	9:15	9:45	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:45	4:45	5:45	7:00	7:45	8:30	9:30	10:45	11:45	12:30	1:30

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NYC / 40th betw Lex & Third	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
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Manorville	10:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	6:05	6:35	7:35	8:35	11:00	11:30
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Westbound Westhampton Line

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Westhampton	6:30	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:55	3:55	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	9:55
Manorville	6:45	8:55	10:55	12:55	3:10	4:10	5:25	6:55	7:55	9:10	10:10
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Airport Connection	8:50	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:35	5:35	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	11:35
Manhattan	9:00	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:45	5:45	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	11:45

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FRIDAY, 28

LITTLE RED RIDINGHOOD AT GOAT ON A BOAT IN SAG HARBOR – Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre presents performances today at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Call 631-725-4193 for more information.

WEST END HORROR AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE – Sherlock Holmes tale at the famous Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. Performances Tuesday-Friday night at 8 p.m. Saturday Night at 5 and 9 p.m. Call 631-725-9500.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE! BEGINS WITH JUDITH MILLER – Judith Miller, *NY Times* correspondent and author of *Germs: The Ultimate Weapon* will speak at 5 p.m. on the lawn at the Bridgehampton Library. Call the library for information at 631-537-0115.

DO NOT MISS THE ORIGINAL HAMPTONS CLASSIC ANTIQUES SHOW THIS WEEKEND – 21st Annual Classic Antiques Show in Southampton featuring 100+ dealers from around the country. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Elks Field at 605 Sunrise Highway. Call 631-261-4590 for more information.

CELEBRATED AUTHOR STEVEN GAINES WILL BE KEYNOTE SPEAKER AT THE ANNUAL HADASSAH/SARA GROUP LUNCHEON – Luncheon at Pacific East in Amagansett to benefit Hadassah Hospital. Call 631-728-2191 for more information.

SUMMER SAND CASTLE CONTESTS BEGIN AT HITHER HILLS STATE PARK – Held each Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Weekly prizes awarded for best sculpture in several categories. Call 631-668-2554.

ANDREA MARCOVICCI AT GUILD HALL – Performances Friday and Saturday night by famous cabaret singer at 8 p.m. Tickets are $45. Call 631-324-0806 for tickets.

ORQUESTA ARAGON, AFRO-CUBAN MUSIC AT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER – Cuba's premier Charanga orchestra at 8:30 p.m. in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1500 for tickets.

FREE REIKI CIRCLE FRIDAYS IN SAG HARBOR – Hosted by Anurupa Stirum and Barbara Wolfram. At 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Holistic Healing, across from the post office on West Water Street, Sag Harbor.

SATURDAY, 29

GARDEN TOUR IN HAMPTON BAYS – 5th annual Hampton Bays Beautification Association garden tour begins at 10 a.m. Meet at the UA Theatre parking lot for maps and information. Call 631-728-6869 for more information.

RENEE TAYLOR AND JOE BOLOGNA – ***IF YOU EVER LEAVE ME…I'M GOING WITH YOU*** – An evening trip down memory lane with the legendary husband and wife comedy duo. Tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Call 631-288-1500 for more information.

WEST END HORROR AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE – Sherlock Holmes tale at the famous Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. Performances Tuesday-Friday night at 8 p.m. Saturday Night at 5 and 9 p.m. Call 631-725-9500.

POET CYNTHIA ZARIN TO READ AT CANIOS BOOK – Acclaimed NY poet will read from her recent collection *The Watercourse* at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor at 6 p.m. Call 631-725-4926.

LITTLE RED RIDINGHOOD AT GOAT ON A BOAT IN SAG HARBOR – Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre presents performances today at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call 631-725-4193 for more information.

OPERA OF THE HAMPTONS – ***LA BOHEME*** – Performance of *La Boheme* – an opera in the round by Giacomo Puccini at the Hampton Day School in Bridgehampton. Cocktail reception and preferred seating begins at 5 p.m. and performance at 6 p.m. Call 631-537-1240.

LILY PRIOR AND NELSON DEMILLE AT BOOKHAMPTON – Lily Prior, author of bestseller *La Cucina* will read from her new novel *Nectar* at 5:30 p.m. Later, Nelson DeMille will launch Bookhampton's Distinguished Author Summer Series at 9:30 p.m. DeMille will discuss his past bestsellers and the recent success of *The General's Daughter* in East Hampton. Call them at 631-324-4939.

***SCHOOLS OUT FOR SUMMER* BEACH PARTY** – Teen beach party and volleyball tournament at Ponquogue Beach in Hampton Bays with live reggae by Shockshine. Beach barbecue begins at 5 p.m. Call 631-287-5734 ext. 133.

VERSATILE VINES AT MARDERS – Lecture by garden author Anne Halpin White on using beautiful and unusual vines on your fences, containers and for privacy in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-3700.

SHAKE YOUR SOUL DANCING BY CANDLELIGHT – Class with Sharmila at the Lighthouse Dance Project at 6:00 p.m. Call 631-725-4995 for more information.

SOUTH FORK BREAST HEALTH COALITION – Saturday Bridgehampton Polo days in July and August. Call 631-726-8606 for more information.

SEEK AND FIND AT CHATFIELD'S HILL 5TH ANNUAL COMMUNITY TRASH AND TREASURE SALE – Collectibles, antiques and group tag sale in Sag Harbor from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. along Carver Lane. Chatfield's Hill is located off of 114 between Harrison Street extension and Lighthouse Lane.

YOGA IN FASHION AT MANDALA YOGA AND DANCE CENTER ON AMAGANSETT SQUARE – Expanded class schedule including early morning classes at 7:15 and 9 a.m. Popular teachers practicing Astanga, Vinyasa, Kundalini and Anusara. Call 631-267-6144 for more information.

MAYFAIR JEWELERS OPENS STORE IN SOUTHAMPTON– Mayfair Diamonds and Fine Jewelery will officially open their second store in Southampton village. Store hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 631-204-1098 for more information.

PARISH ART MUSEUM– Gershwin & Schuman "An Evening of Musical Landscapes" Piano, cello, violin & tenor. Evening begins at 6 p.m. Call 631-283-2118 ext. 32

SUNDAY, 30

ARCHITECTURAL WALKING TOUR: MAIN STREET, SOUTHAMPTON – Special walking tour begins at 11 a.m. in Southampton, presented by the Southampton Historical Society. Meet

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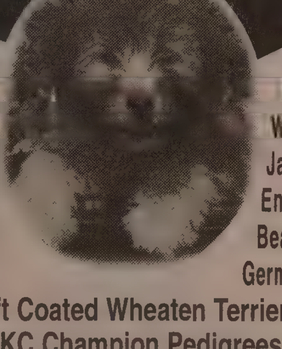

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MARYBETH BOND LEADS A TRAVEL DISCUSSION AT BOOK SIGNING OF "*MAMA SI MANGIA?*"– Along with the book signing there will be food tasting and exhibition of original art work. Book signing will be from noon to 3 p.m. at the Rose Street Art House located at 2 Rose Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8045.

BOOKHAMPTON – Editor of *Gutsy Women: More Travel Tips and Wisdom for the Road* and noted travel expert/writer will discuss travel tips for women and the increasing number of female geared destinations. At 3 p.m. in East Hampton. Call 631-324-4939 for information.

LITTLE RED RIDINGHOOD AT GOAT ON A BOAT IN SAG HARBOR – Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre presents performances today at 4 p.m. Call 631-725-4193 for more information.

FASCINATIN GERSHWIN: A REVUE PRESENTED BY LEE DAVIS AND PATRICIA WATTS – At Guild Hall in East Hampton at 8 p.m. Call 631-324-4050.

WEST END HORROR AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE – Sherlock Holmes tale at the famous Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. Performances Tuesday-Friday night at 8 p.m. Saturday Night at 5 and 9 p.m. and tonight at 7 p.m. Call 631-725-9500.

AT THE MOVIES WITH RENEE TAYLOR AND JOE BOLOGNA – Legendary comedy duo hosts special movie screening of *Lovers & Other Strangers* (6 p.m.) and *Made for Each Other* (8 p.m.). Introduction to films and Q&A to follow. Call 631-288-1500 for information.

MONDAY, 1

PIANOFEST OF THE HAMPTONS AT THE AVRAM THEATER OF SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE – Second concert in the summer series featuring accomplished classical pianists at 4 p.m. Call 631-329-9115 for ticket information.

***THE SPIRIT OF TREES (POETRY FOR THE EARTH)* BOOK SIGNING BY PAULA TIMPSON** – Local author and poet will sign copies of her new book at 7 Maidstone Lane at 4 p.m. Live acoustic guitar by Jack Starr and cocktail reception not to be missed. Call 631-329-2461.

LITTLE RED RIDINGHOOD AT GOAT ON A BOAT IN SAG HARBOR – Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre presents performances today and tomorrow at 10 a.m. Call 631-725-4193 for more information.

WRITER/PHOTOGRAPHER/COMPOSER JON JONAS GRUEN PERFORMS "MY SONGS: A CONCERT WITH COMMENTARY" – At the Southampton Historical Museum with performers singing in English, French, German and Italian. Please call 631-283-9494.

DANSKINETICS/SHAKE YOUR SOUL AT GURNEY'S HEALTH SPA– Class with Sharmila at the Gurney's in Montauk at 6:00 p.m. Call 631-668-2509 for more information.

TUESDAY, 2

WEST END HORROR AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE – Sherlock Holmes tale at the famous Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. Performances Tuesday-Friday night at 8 p.m. Saturday Night at 5 and 9 p.m. Call 631-725-9500.

WEDNESDAY, 3

BRUCE NOR AT THE BOOK MARK CAFÉ IN OYSTER BAY – Book signing with globetrotter Bruce Nor at 7 p.m. followed by "dinner with the author" at 8 p.m. 1 East Main Street in Oyster Bay. Please call 516-922-0036.

INNER GUIDANCE: MEDITATION, DRAWING AND RELAXATION EXERCISES – Relax and enjoy at Healing Body Works in Bridgehampton at 5 p.m. with certified holistic practitioner this evening. Call 631-204-1623 for more information.

3 MILE HIKE – At the Buckskill Hardscrabble in East Hampton at 9 a.m. Meet at corner of Stephen Hand Path/Route 114. Call 631-324-1127 for more information.

WEST END HORROR AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE – Sherlock Holmes tale at the famous Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. Performances Tuesday-Friday night at 8 p.m. and matinee today at 2 p.m. Call 631-725-9500.

THURSDAY, 4

SOUTHAMPTON JULY 4 PARADE – The parade begins at the Railroad Plaza in Southampton at 10 a.m. The theme this year is "United We Stand." The parade will follow its usual route down Main Street and throughout Southampton.

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Cars

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just be seen in.

Oddballs are fun, the smaller the better. I used a 1971 Lotus Super Seven and a 1967 Austin Mini Cooper for many years in and around Manhattan. It's a wonder I never got run over by a mad cabbie in a monster Checker taxi.

My most recent oddball car was a Fiat 500 model 126. It had a weird history. The car is Italian, but some Polish guys brought it into Canada and were going to drive it across America. Common sense prevailed by the time they got to Manhattan, realizing that a clown-car sized vehicle with two cylinders and a struggling top speed of 60 mph just wasn't right for America's highways. The Fiat had a Polish title when it was offered to me. It was so oddball and terminally cute, that I had to have it. My wife refused to drive it, much less be seen in it. It was so silly looking to her that she banned it from the driveway, so it was always garaged.

Several years ago I was offered a Renault 5. Over here it was better know as "Le Car." It was a special "Black Beauty " model. I didn't buy it because I had too many cars at the time. If anyone out there has one in perfect low mileage condition, please e-mail me. Now I want one. We can talk oddball to oddball!

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at remsenburg@aol.com

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EVENTS FOR THE COMMUNITY

MONDAY JULY 8, 7PM
The Plight of Women in Afghanistan
Dr. Nisha Sahai Achuthan
The film *Beneath the Borqa* will be shown and followed by a lecture and discussion. **$15**

TUESDAY JULY 9, 6:30-8:30PM
SOY!
Dana Jacobi
Discover how delicious soy dishes can be in this creative demonstration. Learn how to please everyone with new and surprising recipes. **Pre-Paid Registration Required: $25**

FRIDAY JULY 12, 7PM
A Song for a Blue Ocean
Carl Safina

In many regions, fish populations have crashed, causing widespread social dislocation. Carl Safina explains how seafood lovers can be part of the solution. **$15**

WEDNESDAY JULY 17, 6:30PM
Cooking with the Seasons:
Summer Barbecue & Beer
Ann Cooper and Blue Point Brewery
We will taste, discuss and demonstrate cooking that enhances the wonderful summer products available on Long Island. **Pre-Paid Registration Required: $40**

THURSDAY JULY 18, 7–9PM
Power of Women
Shelley Negelow
In this exciting evening Shelley Negelow will share how you can let go of the beliefs that limit you. **$25**

SATURDAY JULY 20, 5:30-7:30PM
OM Yoga with *Drala*
Cyndi Lee and *Drala*
This class is an unforgettable experience of yoga and music, celebrating body, mind and senses. **Pre-Paid Registration Required: $50**

MONDAY JULY 22, 7PM
Food Politics
Marion Nestle

If we have difficulty managing dietary intake, it is for good reason: food politics. It takes more than willpower to resist the efforts of the $900 billion-a-year food industry. **$15**

TUESDAY JULY 23, 7–9PM
The Art of Lasting Intimate Relationships
Tom and Shelley Negelow
You will learn powerful speaking and listening tools that honor each individual and empower your relationships. **$25**

SUNDAY JULY 28, 2–5PM
A Day of Family Heart Health
Ross School Center for Well-Being and the Foundation for the Advancement of Cardiac Therapies (FACT) will host a "day of family heart health" to illustrate the value of incorporating "wellness" and complementary medicine as a way to treat and prevent heart disease. **Free**

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review: bernadette peters concert... by gordin & christiano

Bernadette Peters is a Broadway musical star of the first magnitude with two Tony awards to prove it. Rodgers and Hammerstein are Broadway songwriters in the grand old tradition with dozens of hits and numerous awards from the 1940's and 50's to prove it. Ms. Peters loves Rodgers and Hammerstein, and the audience clearly loved the enchanted solo concert she performed at Radio City Music Hall as a tribute to the legendary composers. The combination of Bernadette Peters' pure voice, backed by an orchestra led by Jonathan Tunick, and the grand old songs from yesteryear was a romance made in heaven.

Photo by Barry Gordin

Bernadette Peters

The evening was a walk down memory lane, and we heard rarely performed classics like "A Fellow Needs A Girl" in addition to dozens of well known favorites. We were even treated to vintage television clips of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein appearing on the Groucho Marx Show.

Ms. Peters opened the show with "Do-Re-Mi," singing with a children's chorus of eight, and from the very first note you knew this was going to be a memorable evening. She was as clear as a bell, delivering the tune with a simple honesty that was refreshing and charming. Ms. Peters said that Stephen Sondheim had told her that Hammerstein believed every word he had ever written and she sang each song as if she too believed every word, elevating the old standards with her luscious voice and diminutive style. When she sang "Some Enchanted Evening," "Something Wonderful," "If I Loved You" and "Out of My Dreams," you felt that anything was possible. The lady is a powerhouse with a kewpie doll image, capable of inhabiting the songs with a truth and a beauty that make them her own. The G flats and the D minors are tiny little notes of music, which she uses to show her feelings. Every note was perfect from this extraordinary creature. She is adorable, beautiful and womanly all at once. The performance turned Radic City Music Hall into her living room and we were her guests. The message was clear. There is power in dreams and love conquers all.

The orchestrations by Jonathan Tunick were unencumbered and flawless. The direction by Jay Alexander added amusing moments without distracting. There was the clever use of twenty-two Bernadette Peter's dancers all shorter than the star herself, a take off on the Rockettes, who are all tall. Here Ms. Peters lived out a fantasy as she looked down on them all. The number was inspired fun.

The highlight of the evening was Ms. Peters' splendid rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone." She built the song gradually beginning tenderly and culminating in a potent declaration of hope and trust. If you were not lucky enough to have experienced the warmth and beauty of this special evening, Ms. Peters has recently recorded most of the songs she performed in a collection called "Bernadette Peters Loves Rodgers & Hammerstein." It is the next best thing to having been there.

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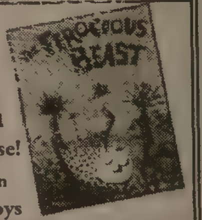

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

PAINTING A PICTURE AT THE POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE

A visit to the Pollock Krasner House in the Springs is always a personal encounter, no matter what the reason for going. How often can you come face -to- face with an artist's work and his work place in the same setting? How often can you sense the artist's presence even though he is long gone?

That presence is made all the more acute with the current show at the Pollack Krasner house, "Goodnough Paints a Picture." While Goodnough's initial professional interaction with Pollock was when he interviewed him for an *Art News* series about the art process, the work on display reflects his role as a painter himself.

Even though Goodnough admits he was influenced by Pollock's style, this critic could see only one clear example, "Abstraction," where colors (blues and whites) congealed to form interesting partterns. Otherwise, Goodnough's perspective is his own; especially arresting is his "Battle" (1951), an anti - war statement that is simultaneously universal and also concrete. (Does it refer to the Napoleonic Wars?) The mangled mass of horses and men is made ever more potent by its expressionistic style.

While Goodnough's "Landscape with Running Horses" (1958) features horses, too, they are much more abstract, although their energy is suggested as compared to "Battle's" static imagery. Finally, the artist's mixed media collages represent another change of pace: humorous abstract figures recalling Leger's Dadaism and even Surrealism.

Photographs by Rudy Burckhardt which accompanied Goodnough's article are also included as well as some by Hans Namuth, whose pictures of Pollock are much better known. It's obvious that Burchardt's images are more subjective, revealing Pollock at work in a birdseye view. His views are closer than Namuth's medium long shots yet they are also contradictory: distancing and distorted.

Such opposition recalls a film by Burckhardt where dancers were juxtaposed with New York buildings based on diverse shot sizes and movement vs. stasis.

The current show at East Hampton's Pollock Krasner House will be on view until July 28.

HONORING THE ARTIST: JEFF MUHS

It's sometimes difficult to pin Jeff Muhs down, to catch him in one place for very long whether he's traveling by motorcycle or car. This was certainly true on a recent Sunday evening when a prolonged cell phone conversation followed Mr. Muhs along the area's back roads and highways: through Sag Harbor's farm fields; on the Long Island Expressway to Islip Airport; and finally, around Noyac Road's twists and turns.

While there were times when Mr. Muhs' voice faded, it always came back loud and clear when the conversation resumed. In some ways, this experience could be a metaphor for Mr. Muhs' life: the ability to know where he was going, despite diverse terrains and bends in the road.

One such terrain has occupied much of Mr. Muhs' last year – the acquisition of a new studio on North Sea Road. Or as the artist himself describes it, "a gigantic space, five-thousand square feet and a twenty-five foot ceiling." Mr. Muhs exlains further, with obvious glee, " In my old place, there was only one room; I had to construct my canvases there, paint and do paperwork. If I were stretching a canvas, there wasn't room to paint."

It's at this point that Mr. Muhs, when prompted, reveals that last summer a crew shot about six hours of him in his studio for the miniseries, *The Hamptons*. Needless to say, the footage didn't make the final cut. (He did, however, appear for two seconds in a locale far removed from his studio.)

Mr. Muhs is quick to sing the praises of his new work place, "Now I have separate rooms for my office, construction and painting." This space comes at a good time for Mr. Muhs. "I really need the room, now that I am having more shows," he notes. "I used to do about twenty to thirty pieces a year, now it's seventy to eighty works."

One can't help but wonder how Mr. Muhs manages to produce all that art. "You can't keep up the pace and be as creative," he admits. "I need to recharge my batteries." How does he do this? "By going fishing," he says.

Creating a large body of yearly work may come easier to Mr. Muhs than to some artists, however. "My work is a continuation in the evolution of what I've been doing for the last six to eight years," he explains. "I'm always finding new ways to create interesting compositions."

This week's cover is a good example, where a horizontal configuration evokes the power of the sky. This depiction comes naturally to Mr. Muhs, who has spent most of his life here. And who still gets a thrill when he looks up at the sky during those frequent journeys along the Hamptons' byways.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

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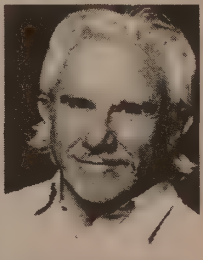
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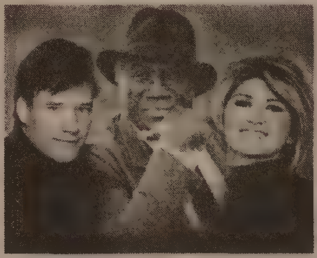
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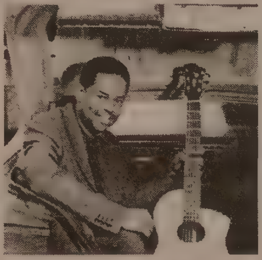
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theatre review: the west end horror ... by Jan Silver

The "new" Sherlock Holmes mystery having its premiere production at Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre is called *The West End Horror*. It is a light, amusing whodunit with music that is a great theatric game for the cast. They get to portray famous British Victorians, wear period costumes, and spout bits of classic British theater.

Since the play is written by an actor and his director/choreographer wife, Anthony Dodge and Marcia Milgrom Dodge, it is an actors' play. The Dodges have simplified Nicholas Meyer's novel, which has many characters and episodes, for the stage. The result is a mixed bag of references to familiar British characters from Charles Dickens' books, Shakespeare's plays plus the actual George Bernard Shaw, Oscar Wilde and Gilbert & Sullivan – all involved in the plot.

Mr. Meyer, who has written many screenplays and novels including several *Star Trek* movies and *The Seven-Percent Solution* (also a Sherlock Holmes mystery), starts the story with a Sherlock Holmes depressed because his arch-enemy Professor Moriarty is dead and there is no one left to challenge Holmes' crime-solving abilities. Enter George Bernard Shaw, the theater critic for the British *Saturday Review* in 1895 London, who asks Holmes and his housemate Dr. Watson to investigate the death of a much-disliked theater critic Jonathan McCarthy.

Holmes takes up the challenge and Watson and Shaw do a little Gilbert and Sullivan routine to end the scene. Holmes and Watson travel all over London searching for clues, giving the author and playwrights the opportunity to bring in an Eliza Doolittle type, a Scotland Yard inspector, a ratcatcher, a Hindu shopkeeper, two famous actors and even Bram Stoker. They are not all central to the plot but the creators get to poke fun at show business.

The cast has a ball. Terrence Mann, as Sherlock Holmes, is always fun to watch. He has lightning-speed elocution and graceful movement, but did not get any solo songs for his fine voice. Anthony Dodge is stuffier as Dr. Watson, but he did shine in his Gilbert & Sullivan bit.

Wynn Harmon is delightful playing George Bernard Shaw, actor Henry Irving and other characters, and he has a clear singing voice. Mark Shanahan is quick-witted and clever as Oscar Wilde, and blends in as other characters he portrays. Martin Hillier is wonderfully creepy as Bram Stoker, while Dennis Ryan is accommodating as Gilbert and Sullivan's producer D'Oyly Carte. Petite Jennifer Waldman displays a lovely singing voice as Jessie Rutland and plays it straight as Constable Hopkins and Mr. Achmed Singh. Pianist Matt Kovich starts out as accompaniest and humorously gets involved in the action. (He also selected the music that sets the mood.)

Marcia Milgrom Dodge, who directed Bay Street's successful production of *Hair* last summer, is very adept at moving characters swiftly and efficiently around the small thrust stage. Troy Hourie has designed a versatile set with Victorian doors, curtains, windows, dark floor and minimal furniture which the cast easily moves to change scenes. Brian Nason's lighting helps create the many brief scenes and Randall Freed's sound design makes everything audible as characters exit and enter from all parts of the theater. Christianne Myers has put together a fine palette of Victorian plaids, tweeds, brocades and muslins for the costumes and Chris Clark's selected props help hold the production together.

The West End Horror plays at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, on Tuesdays to Sundays through July 7. Tickets are available by calling the box office at (631) 725-9500. Sunday, June 30, is "Family Night" with ice cream discounts at nearby shops, and Tuesday, July 2, is "Singles Night" when single theatregoers can have a complimentary glass of wine at the theater's bar after the performance. Attending this production left me "thirsty" for a little Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

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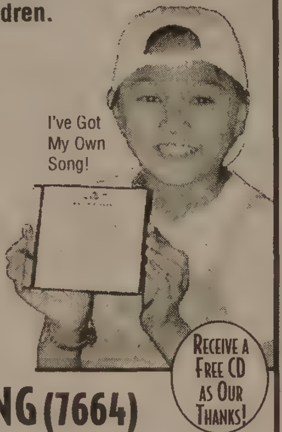
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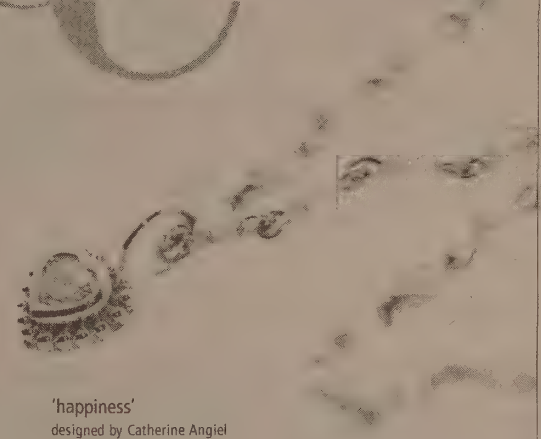

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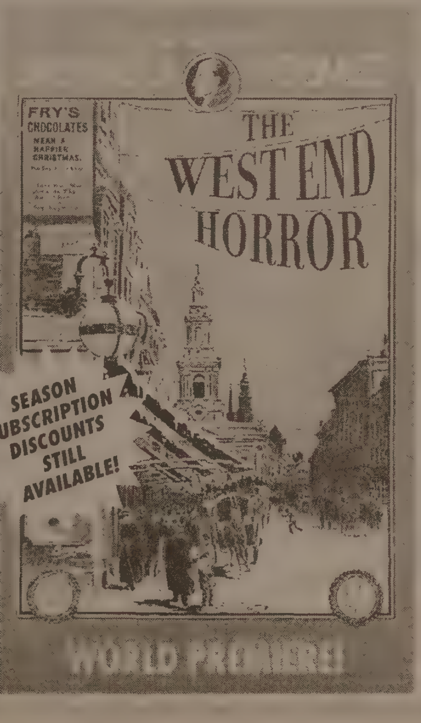
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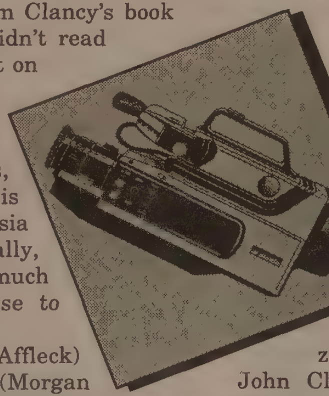
ED KOCH *Goes To* THE MOVIES

The Sum Of All Fears (-)

Regrettably, this film is not very good. I saw it on a Sunday evening the weekend it opened, and the theater was half empty. The underground must have warned people to stay away.



The movie script, based on Tom Clancy's book of the same title, is chaotic. I didn't read the book so I can't pass judgment on where the fault lies. The plot takes place sometime in the near future. Russia is still fighting in Chechnya, and the United States, appalled by Russia's brutality, is rooting for Chechnya. In reality Russia today appears to be becoming an ally, which is a good thing, and we are much more sympathetic to its response to Chechnya terrorism.

CIA analyst Jack Ryan (Ben Affleck) becomes an assistant to Bill Cabot (Morgan Freeman) a high-level CIA official serving President Fowler (James Cromwell). Jack is called upon to provide a profile of the new Russian president Alexander Nemerov (Ciaran Hinds). Based on his extended analysis, he reports that Nemerov is a moderate to be trusted. Hinds does a very credible job portraying the Russian president. I thought he was more believable in his role than Affleck or Freeman were.

There are lots of factory break-ins and the killing of people on all sides of the triangle made up of Russians, Americans and neo-Nazis. The American specialist in this area is John Clark (Liev Schreiber) of the CIA In the background is a group of neo-Nazis who come into possession of an unexploded Israeli nuclear bomb lying in the sands of the Israeli desert since the 1973 war. An explosion, caused by the neo-Nazis using the Israeli plutonium, goes off in a Baltimore stadium during a baseball game. The Americans have to decide if the bomb was set by the Russians and whether or not we should retaliate. A love interest exists between Jack and his wife to be, Cathy (Bridget Moynahan), but no chemistry appears between the two. None of the incidents were gripping for me, not even the escalation between the Russian and U.S. presidents in heading towards an all-out-nuclear war. All in all, it was a snooze.

Stephen Holden of *The New York Times* was much kinder in his review. He said, "It is a striking measure of the nervousness of the country right now that a movie so full of holes should be as gripping as it is, at least for its first two-thirds, after which it collapses into a swamp of sentimental mush." Trust me, and don't bother seeing it.

Before Ed Koch was a movie critic for Dan's Papers he was the Mayor of New York City.

Guy de Fraumeni's HOLLYWOOD *in The Hamptons*

The Bourne Identity

Pretty great when you think about it… ain't it? When movies are made here in the toney, looney-tooney Hamptoons, cinemaphiles all over the world can have an all-expenses-paid visit to our expansive/expensive paradise and, they don't help clog our local roads. Movies are like magic carpets…even when dusty with plots that plod along heavily on aching, tired feet, calloused with deja vu and, studded with inflamed corns that pain terribly from the tight constriction of narrow-minded intelligence and, ergo…improbability.

The quite good movie magic, in the spy thriller *The Bourne Identity*, flies you to a lot of exotic travel spots to get you over the old, familiar 1980-ness of Robert Ludlum's espionage novel. The movie's fine flights of fancy and fantasy razzle-dazzle you above the cloudy picture given of the CIA, history and ethics. The professional, young director, Doug Liman banks on getting you to forget the past… spinning a turn of "reality amnesia," to be at the highest point of the present. *This* is the dilemma *and* surprised exhilaration of the action hero, Jason Bourne, as enacted by Matt Damon, in a decidedly complex and serious performance.

Damon's Bourne affords the film an interest of existential depth as a man fallen into an identity crisis and without a pass. Then discovering within himself, the incredible powers of skill and intellect of an international super spy. We go along with him readily. Sure we're taken for a ride but, hey! its cheap and, we're not holding up traffic.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer / writer / director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

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Take Five 2002

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There are so many entertaining events and benefits this weekend that we are forced to make some hard choices. Cuba's premier charanga (dance) band, Orquestra Aragon, plays Friday at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. For theater, there is Bay Street's new whodunit, *The West End Horror*, while the Performing Arts Center brings in Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna with their comedy and movies. In the music arena, cabaret star Andrea Marcovicci performs at Guild Hall on Friday and Saturday followed by Lee Davis' and Patricia Watt's American Musical Theatre Salute to George Gershwin (Sunday). On Saturday, Opera of the Hamptons presents *La Boheme* at the Hampton Day School and Southampton's Parrish Art Museum has a Gershwin and Schumann concert. The Bridgehampton library's "Fridays at Five" literary talks begin with *The New York Times'* foreign correspondent Judith Miller.

As for the line-up of benefits: Andrea Marcovicci gives an encore performance after dinner at a private East Hampton home late Friday for Guild Hall; the Peconic Land Trust has a Friday preview party of Perry Guillot's art exhibit in Southampton; the Hamptons Designer Showhouse at Villa Maria, Water Mill, holds a preview cocktail party on Saturday (benefit for the Siena Spirituality Center); the popular "Taste of the Hamptons" wine and food buffet with silent auction goes on Saturday at Wolffer Estate, Sagaponack (for the Family Service League); Manhattan's Phoenix House benefits from "Calypso by the Sea" at a Sagaponack estate on Saturday; and The Nature Conservancy and East End Hospice have (separate) dinner dances Saturday.

THEATER

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre is producing the world premier run of *The West End Horror*, a "new" Sherlock Holmes mystery adapted for the stage by Anthony Dodge and Marcia Milgrom Dodge from Nicholas Meyer's novel. Holmes is called in to solve the murder of a theater critic in 1895 London. Performances are Tues-Sun through July 7. Tickets ($36-48) are available at the box office (631-725-9500) or through the web site www.baystreet.org.

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center presents Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna in their recent Broadway comedy *If You Ever Leave Me...I'm Going With You!* for two shows on Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The husband and wife comedy team will screen film clips and chat about their favorite film roles on Sunday at 6 p.m. For tickets to these performances ($25-60), call PAC at (631) 288-1500.

Andrea Marcovicci at John Drew Theatre

MUSIC

Will there be dancing in the aisles? Westhampton Beach PAC gets the weekend off to a rousing start with Orquestra Aragon, Cuba's best dance orchestra. Started in 1939, the ensemble is famous for cha-cha, mambo and even early rock'n'roll. The show starts at 8:30 p.m.; for tickets ($30-60), call (631) 288-1500.

The national cabaret star Andrea Marcovicci is performing her latest show, "One Life to Live: A Celebration of Gertrude Lawrence" on Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., in the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, East Hampton. A great favorite of local audiences, Ms. Marcovicci is giving an encore performance later on Friday evening as a benefit, after dinner, at an East Hampton home. For concert tickets ($45), call the Guild Hall box office at (631) 324-4050. For benefit tickets, call Carole DioGuardi at Guild Hall, (631) 324-0806.

Opera of the Hamptons presents Puccini's *La Boheme* on Saturday, 6 p.m., at the Hampton Day School, Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. Tickets are $40 in advance (call 631-537-1240) or $50 at the door. There is a pre-performance cocktail party, which includes preferred seating for the opera, as a benefit for the school's Diversity Scholarship Program. Benefit tickets are a $100 donation; call the same number (631-537-1240).

Lee Davis and Patricia Watt's popular American Musical Theatre Salutes will offer seven programs this summer. First up is "Fascinatin' Gershwin," a new revue written by Lee Davis, performed by Broadway veterans George Dvorsky and Anna Bergman with musical director Peter Howard. The show is Sunday, 8 p.m., at Guild Hall, East Hampton. For tickets ($38-40), call the box office at (631) 324-4050. (The series moves to Southampton College for a Cole Porter revue on July 13).

The Parrish Art Museum also has some Gershwin plus Schumann songs in "An Evening of Musical Landscapes" on Saturday at 6 p.m. Performers are pianist Alvin Novak, cellist Ted Hoyle, violinist Maria Radicheva and tenor Scott Murphree. For ticket information, call the museum at (631)

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Hamptons Nightlife with Christine Carroll

To all the men out there have I got news for you. The Svedka Sisters are touring the town. Hot women are all over the bars of the Hamptons and there is free vodka and massages to boot. I saw them at Bobby Van's and couldn't believe my eyes. There was actually a massage chair set up and customers walking away from it looked very pleased. The Sisters are promoting Svedka vodka by giving out free Swedish neck and back massages. Now, who can beat that? But wait, the best part is after they give you a massage they also give you a free Svedka Vodka drink card. Take your card to the bar and redeem it for a Svedka dirnk of your choice. They will be all over town this summer so you can't miss them. This Friday they will be at World Pie in Bridgehampton from 6-8 p.m. after they will head to the Foggy Goggle in Hampton Bays from 11 p.m. – 1 a.m. Saturday night they will be in Sag Harbor at Rocco's from 6-8 p.m. before heading back to Hampton Bays for the 11 p.m. – 1 a.m. shift at the Beach Bar. In July to celebrate the fourth the girls will be at NV, one of my favorite spots, and for all of my fellow Bobby Van's fans they will be back on Friday the 12 from 6-8 p.m. Check out the website at www.svedka.com for a full promotional event schedule.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

THE STEPHEN TALK HOUSE – Nancy Atlas Acoustic will play at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15. Later, at 10 p.m. halfmanwonder will play. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. An evening of great music with these famous singer songwriters. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

ROCCO'S NIGHTCLUB – Sexy Friday at Rocco's a la playa with Scott Sheehey spinning in Sag Harbor. Lounge inside or out; dinner is served from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call them at 631-725-4925.

MONTAUKET –The daiquiri bar is open this weekend with post-beach frozen drinks, shrimp cocktail and clams on the half shell every night at sunset from 5:30 p.m. Call 631-668-5992.

PHAO – Late night lounge at Phao every Friday night from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. featuring DJ Thomas D. Cocktails, wine, beer and sake and no cover charge in modern tavern atmosphere. Call 631-725-0055.

NICKS –Friday DJ Dodge at 11 p.m. and drinks all night. Call 631-668-4800. Located at148 South Emerson in Montauk.

RUBI RED – Paul Gene Band from 9 p.m. to midnight. Come enjoy cocktails in a swank red lounge and bar. Call for reservations and information at 631-907-8030.

NV AND THE NEW POSH ROOM– Party at NV on Friday night and check out the new Posh lounge. Sip cocktails and enjoy the revamped tapas menu and sit on the patio and dance under the moonlight. $5 Martinis and Cosmos on Friday. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton.

STAR ROOM –Dance party at Star Room beginning at 10 p.m. Dance, lounge and party on the patio all night. Call 631-537-3332.

JET EAST – Doors open at 10 p.m. Come check out hot new redesigned space, lounge, dance floor and beautiful staff. Bring your resident blonde. Omar will spin all night until 4 a.m. Call 631-283-0808 for reservations.

MEMORY MOTEL – Tao Jones plays at 11 p.m. Revel in the weekend and unwind. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL –Sip imported beers and cocktails at the bar or on the legendary front porch on Main Street. Music with Hunky Page on piano.

TAVERN – Lounge, dance and party all night to revel in weekend. Doors open at 10 p.m. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Chris Barrett jazz piano player and vocalist to appear at 7 p.m. Enjoy a cocktail or a glass of wine and toast the weekend. Call the famous Maidstone at 631-324-5006.

THE DRIVER'S SEAT –Walter Finley on guitar tonight at 10 p.m. Outdoor patio, guitar and great company. Call 631-728-2698.

SUNWATER GRILL – Music by Ben Tinker from 7 to 11 on the outside deck. Have a cocktail, see the sunset and stay for a while. Located on Dune Road in Westhampton before the Shinnecock Canal. Call them at 631-728-1722.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

JET EAST – Doors open at 10 p.m. Come check out hot new redesigned space, lounge, dance floor and beautiful staff. Bring your resident blonde. Music all night until 4 a.m. Call 631-283-0808 for reservations.

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CONSCIENCE POINT INN – Preview party at Conscience Point Inn. Preview the new Conscience Point – staff, promoters and music. The big night at Conscience Point Inn. DJ begins at 10 p.m. Call for reservations 631-204-0600.

ROCCOS – Happy Hour from 4 p.m. to sunset a la playa, dinner and world class DJs on Saturday nights. Call 631-725-4925 information or table reservations.

OCEANS GRILLFISH AND STEAK – Stefanie Cardinali plays with Paul Gene on Keyboards and John Pinto on saxophone from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. 20-95 Montauk Highway, on the Napeague Stretch. Call 631-267-6980.

MEMORY MOTEL – Partners in Crime plays at 11 p.m. at this Montauk rock institution. Come by post-beach or later for the band and party like the Rolling Stones. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk.

WILD ROSE CAFÉ – The café features the Niagaras at 10:30 p.m. $10 cover until 10 p.m. with reduced drink prices and $15 cover after 10 p.m. Call 631-537-5050.

NV AND THE NEW POSH ROOM –Sip cocktails and enjoy the revamped tapas menu and sit on the patio and dance under the moonlight. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton.

NICKS –Alison Faith outside on the deck from 3 to 7 p.m. Later, a beach party with video DJ Joe at 11 p.m. Call Nicks for more information at 631-668-4800. 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

RUBI RED – Early on Saturday the outdoor patio and clam bar is open from 2 to 6 p.m. Later, Saturday Night Fever DJ dance party all night long in the lounge and on the new bamboo patio. Call 631-907-8031.

STAR ROOM – Dance party at the Star Room beginning at 10:30 p.m. Call 631-537-3332.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Pianist, Todd Michaels appearing tonight from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Call them at 631-324-5006.

TAVERN – Saturday at Tavern. Lounge, dance and party all night. Doors open at 10 p.m. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

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MAIDSTONE ARMS – Classical piano brunch at the Maidstone from noon to 4 p.m. Toast the weekend. Call the famous Maidstone at 631-324-5006.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE –Steel Pulse to perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are $100. Later the Talkhouse's Reggae Night begins featuring Uplifters and drink specials. Tickets are $10. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

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STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Comedy night at 8 p.m. tickets are $25/15. Later at 10 p.m. the Prodigals will play. Tickets are $15. Call 631-267-3117.

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RUBI RED – Nancy Atlas acoustic from 9 to 12 p.m. Don your patriots and come for dinner, cocktails and star musician in the swank red lounge and bar. Call 631-907-8030 for more information.

NV AND THE NEW POSH – Party at NV on Thursday nights for Hampton hospitality industry night and check out the new Posh lounge. Sip cocktails and enjoy the yummy tapas menu – sit on the patio and dance in the moonlight. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton.

TAVERN – This July 4 party at Tavern. Lounge, dance and party all night and embrace your inner American. Doors open at 10 p.m. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

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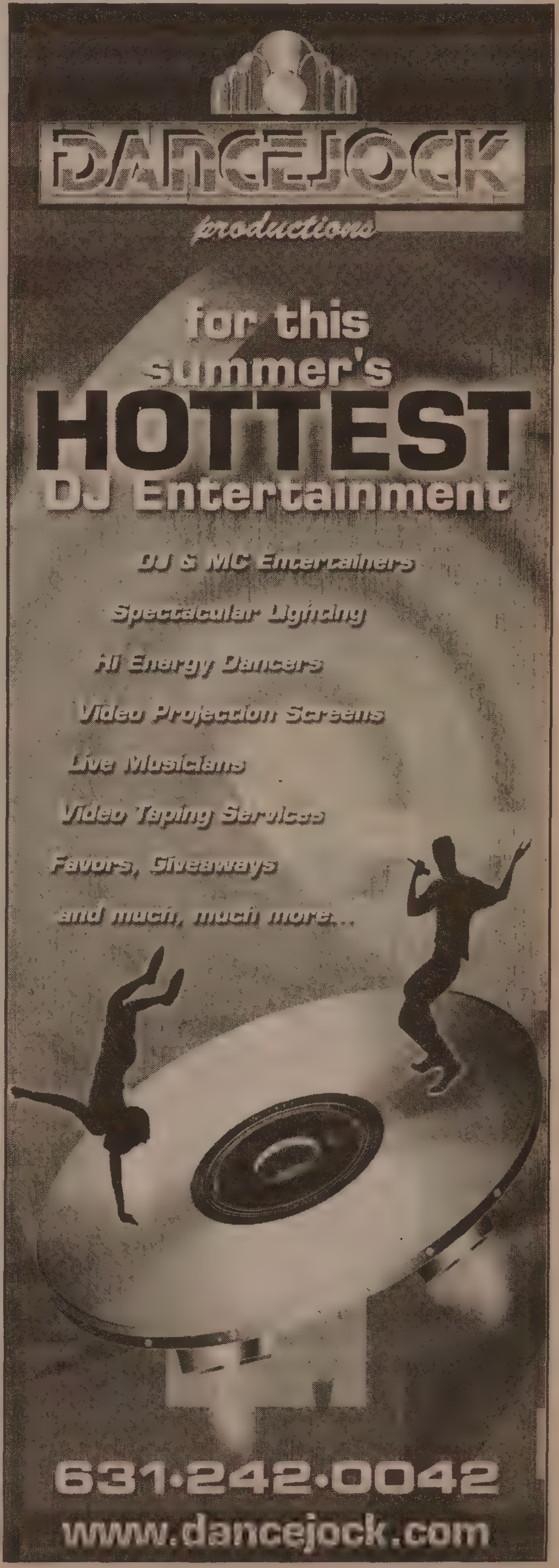

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Pianofest, the program for young concert artists, offers its weekly recital at the Avram Theater, Southampton College, on Monday at 4 p.m. Tickets are $10 at the door.

On Monday at 7:30 p.m., writer/photographer/composer Jon Jonas Gruen will present "My Songs: A Concert with Commentary" at the Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane. Alvin Novak, Jennifer Bates and Scott Murphree will perform Mr. Gruen's art songs set to English, French, German and Italian poems. For ticket information, call (631) 283-9494.

Some of my favorite places for popular music at local clubs and restaurants are: Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse—De La Soul followed by Dana Fuchs on Saturday, Steel Pulse on Sunday, The Samples on Monday, Lucy Kaplansky on Tuesday, and "hot, hot, hot" Buster Poindexter on Wednesday. In East Hampton, Chris Barrett on Friday and Todd Michaels on Saturday play pop standards in the Maidstone Arms' lounge. In Bridgehampton, lots of young performers at the Wild Rose Cafe and mellow jazz plus pop standards at Kipling's with the Jim Demitrack Trio. Stefanie Cardinali & friends perform cool and hot jazz at a variety of South Fork venues including Ocean's Grillfish (Friday and Monday in Amagansett) and World Pie (Sunday brunch in Bridgehampton).

SPEAKERS

The Bridgehampton library's "Fridays at Five" noted author series begins with *The New York Times'* foreign correspondent Judith Miller speaking this Friday in the garden behind the Main Street library. Ms. Miller is co-author of the recent book *Germs: The Ultimate Weapon*, a look at the proliferation of germ weaponry and the U.S. government's effort to counter it. A ticket to the event is $15 and refreshments are served; in case of rain, the talk moves to the Bridgehampton School.

Speakers at the local bookstores this weekend: Lily Prior will read from her novel *Nectar* at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and best-selling author Nelson DeMille stops in at 9 p.m. Poet Cynthia Zarin will read from her new collection *Watercourse* at Canio's Book, Sag Harbor, on Saturday at 6 p.m. There is no charge for these readings.

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"Calypso by the Sea" is a dinner dance at the Sagaponack home of Robert Hurst to benefit Manhattan's Phoenix House, also on Saturday evening. Call (631) 329-5480 for ticket information.

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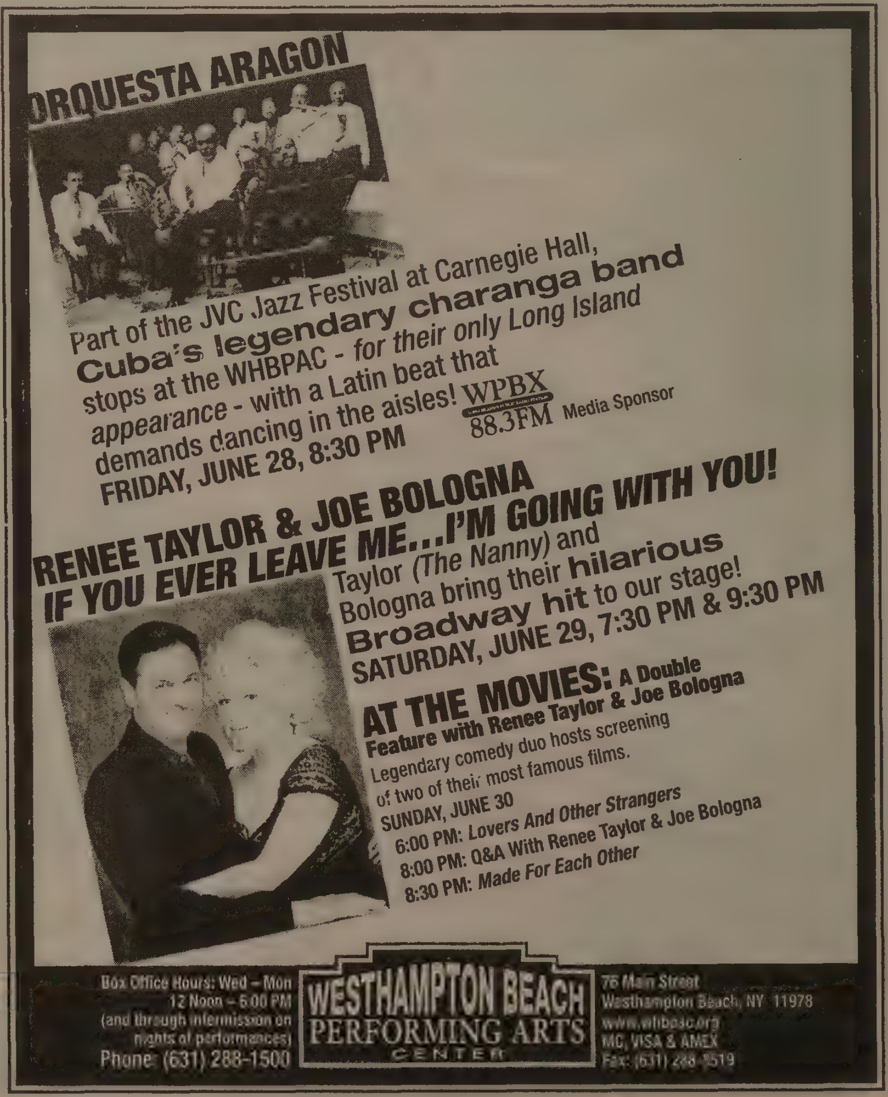
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silvia lehrer's cooking column

We have had ample time now to clean up the grill and to test our mettle for hopefully many wonderful days of barbecue in the months ahead. True barbecue is really hot smoke cooking and almost anything you can cook can be cooked on the grill.

If I were to choose a steak to put on the grill this Fourth of July, it would probably be skirt steak. It has a slightly chewy texture yet I crave its rich beefy flavor. Unlike flank steak I almost never marinate skirt steak. I do however enjoy serving it with one of the following sauces.

I remember tasting *chimichurri,* the national steak sauce of Argentina, in an Argentinean restaurant in Miami many years ago. The taste haunts me to this day. I've learned there are many variations of this pungent sauce which basically consists of garlic, spices, vinegar and tons of parsley.

Another sauce that is great on grilled meats is ajada. Ajada with origins in Spain is in its simplest form nothing more than a fine extra-virgin olive oil with minced garlic and paprika. A relative introduced me to ajada many years ago when he brought a jar to a barbecue. In it's translation the thick white garlicky sauce took on the texture of *skordalia*, a familiar sauce from Greece where my parents, of Sephardic heritage, were born. Ajada as I know it is thickened with moistened bread rather than potatoes typically used for *skordalia*.

To cook the steak I take my cue from Steven Raichlin and his beef grilling chart in *The Barbecue Bible* (Workman Publishing). Skirt steak is a long narrow strip of meat cut from the diaphragm muscle of the cow and is of uneven thickness. Some areas may be as thin as 1/2-inch thick while other parts could be about 3/4 inch thick. The cooking time is quick, 2-4 minutes per side.

Top your July Fourth festivities with a red, white and blueberry shortcake. If a star-shaped cookie cutter is among your kitchen treasures, use it and make it a star-filled fourth.

SKIRT STEAK ON THE GRILL

Skirt steak, a long narrow cut from the diaphragm muscles, is shaped like a belt. Albeit a bit chewy, the chew adds texture to this juicy and flavorful cut.

Serves 4 - 6

3 pounds skirt steak, trimmed of excess fat
Coarse grained kosher or sea salt
Coarsely ground pepper
Extra-virgin olive oil to coat

1. Build a fire in your grill or heat a gas grill to medium high and brush the grill grate with vegetable oil.

2. Rub the steaks with salt and pepper then coat lightly with olive oil. Put the steaks on the grill and cook about 2-4 minutes a side for this thin to medium thick cut of beef to achieve medium-rare. This cut does not respond well to overcooking.

3. Slice the length of meat into 3-4-inch sections and serve with a sauce on the side such as *chimichurri* or *ajada.*

CHIMICHURRI SAUCE

Chimichurri is the national steak sauce of Argentina. The sauce is served as a condiment with grilled steaks.

Yield about 1/2 cup

2 large cloves garlic, chopped coarsely
1 fully packed cup flat-leaf Italian parsley
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon coarser (kosher) salt
Dash or two cayenne
1 1/2 teaspoons red wine vinegar
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1. Put the garlic in the work bowl of a food processor and process until finely chopped. Add parsley, paprika, cumin, salt, cayenne and vinegar. Pulse machine a couple of times to mix ingredients. Gradually pour oil through feed tube until mixture is homogenous. Pour into a screw top jar, cover and refrigerate until ready to use.

AJADA

Ajada is a garlicky spread similar to the Greek skordalia. It is used as a dip for vegetables or a spread on crackers. A relative once brought a jar of ajada to our home many years ago when my parents were giving a barbecue. The creamy, pungent sauce accompanying the grilled steak was memorable.

Yield: 2 cups

1 10-ounce loaf Italian bread
6-8 medium cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 1/2 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1 egg
3-4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1/2 up olive oil

1.Cut bread into 3-4 sections with a serrated bread knife and carefully remove crusts. (Crusts may be toasted in a moderate oven, then processed into crumbs.) Tear the soft white bread into small pieces, yielding about 4 cups, and place in a mixing bowl. Pour over enough cold water to moisten, then tip the bowl into the sink to pour off excess water. Press down gently on the bread to extract more liquid and pour liquid out. Allow bread to remain moist; be sure, however, to pour off as much water as possible.

2. Place chopped garlic in a mixing bowl or chop finely in workbowl of food processor fitted with steel knife. If using a food processor, scrape down sides of workbowl with a rubber spatula as necessary to finely mince garlic. Add bread, then salt, pepper, egg, and lemon juice. Stir or process to mix. Add oil to bowl in a slow, steady stream or through feed tube of processor and mix or process until thick and smooth. Pour into a serving bowl and serve with crudite, on crackers or grilled meats.

Note: Can be prepared up to one week ahead. Refrigerate, covered in a suitable container.
Above recipe reprinted from Silvia Lehrer's Cooking at Cooktique, Doubleday

RED, WHITE AND BLUEBERRY SHORTCAKE

Celebrate the Fourth with pride and prepare this simple and tasty star-shaped dessert.

Yield: 6 servings

For the shortcake:
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 stick (8 tablespoons) unsalted butter, chilled
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter, melted

For the filling:
1 (12-ounce) package frozen raspberries, thawed
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 pint fresh blueberries, rinsed
1/2 pint fresh strawberries, rinsed and hulled
Whipped cream

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

1.Combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in a mixing bowl. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk and incorporate just until blended. Be careful not to over beat the mixture.

2.Turn onto a lightly floured surface and knead gently just enough to gather the dough into a ball. With a lightly floured rolling pin roll the dough to a 1-inch thickness. Cut star-shaped or round shapes with a cookie cutter and arrange on a lightly greased sheet pan. Re-roll any leftover dough and continue cutting shapes until the dough is used up. Brush lightly with melted butter. Bake 10-12 minutes until golden and firm to the touch. Transfer to a wire rack to cool. Can be prepared ahead and stored in a cookie tin.

3.Place thawed raspberries in a strainer over a bowl and reserve the liquid. Pour reserved liquid into a saucepan with the sugar and cornstarch and place over low heat, stirring until the sugar is dissolved and mixture thickens. Cool and blend in the raspberries. Can be prepared ahead and refrigerated in a suitable container.

4. When ready to serve spoon a puddle of raspberry sauce on 6 dessert plates. Place shortcakes over the sauce and top with a mixture of berries and a dollop of whipped cream.

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Can I Get A… The ABC's of Ordering a Drink

There is a symbiotic relationship that exists between the bartender and their muse (that's you – the customer). Like plankton. Or those little sucker fish that latch onto sharks. Like most relationships, this one is based on power – who wants it and who's got it. In an effort to make everyone's lives better, often abused barkeeps and patrons languishing for drink alike, I ran a query through current and former bartenders at local establishments and have come to a single conclusive fact: Y'all have been mistreating your servers. Their demands were startlingly elemental. Commonsensical, almost.

Just ordinary human courtesy was a popular request. Say thank you when you get your drink, and if you really want to stun the bartender, you might even throw in please while ordering. Wild boars might have more manners than your typical bar-goer. And this, as the generation that grew up watching Sesame Street makes up more and more of the bar population. Cookie Monster wasn't meant to be held up as a paragon of patience, but nevertheless "me want martini" seems to be the order of the day. The next time you belly up to a bar, imagine instead that you are Big Bird ordering that drink, or better yet, the unflaggingly polite (and no longer imaginary) Mr. Snuffleupagus. When you do order it try to be at the actual bar (making contact with it) and remember to speak up. Don't mumble (this does not mean to scream, however). It's loud in the bar and the bartender will appreciate not having to strain to hear you.

Don't bang your head on the bar

You know how not to act. The puzzle is why people think it's acceptable to whistle, snap, shout and grab when looking for attention at a bar. None of the aforementioned acts will endear your to the barkeep. Nor will yelling, "Hey you," "Yo," or "Over here." While we're on the subject, if you are one of the sly operators who covertly learned the bartender's name, for the love of God, don't shout it at them like you are best buds. This is not clever, it's obnoxious and bartenders see it as such. Simple rule of thumb: don't use the bartender's name unless you actually know them. A smile and polite eye contact should be sufficient to initially get you notice from the bartender. The most anxious (and desperate) looking patron is most often not the first one served. Another thing that should never come out of your mouth; "Pour it like you don't own it," or "Put some liquor in it." This is a good way to ensure a succession of weak drinks.

It's frustrating. You're caught in a crush at the bar. It's hot. The guy next to you is blowing cigar smoke in your face and the one on the other side of you just spilled half a beer over your arm. You want to get your party's drinks and get out. It should come

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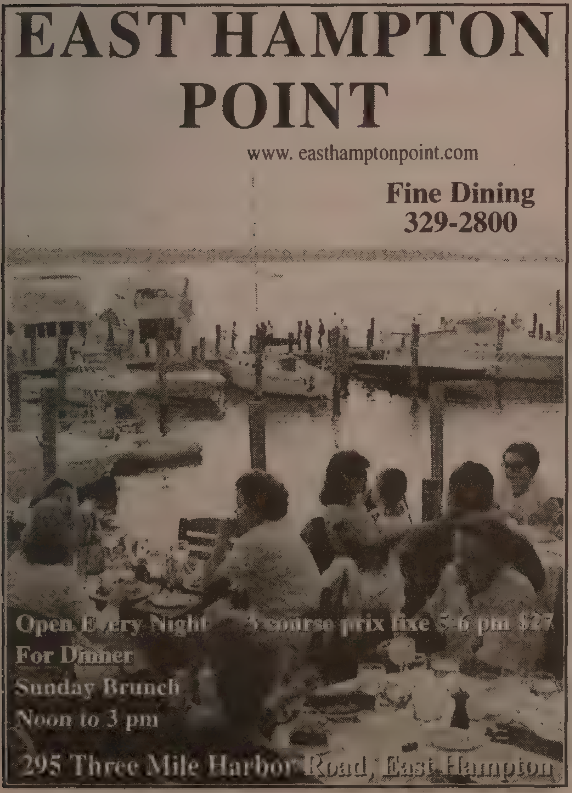
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as no surprise that this is exactly what the average bartender wants, too.

One of the most frequent requests among bartenders was to know what you want when you get to the bar. This is one way start off on the right foot with your bartender. On a busy night, bartenders do not want to help you make up your mind. "Uh... what do I feel like having?" is the last thing a bartender wants to hear out of your gaping maw, followed closely by "What beers do you have?" In almost all cases the beer selection is on the taps facing you if draft beer is available and the bottled beer selection is displayed behind the bar somewhere. Bartenders appreciate it if you do the legwork. In this case, time is money and anything you do for the sake of expediency, the bartender will appreciate.

Following in this vein: Do have your money ready. In fact, it will draw the bartender's attention if you have your money out, but please do try to be low-key about it. Having your money out does not entail waving it around like you are Donald Trump. This too will piss off a bartender – unless it's the tip, maybe. The Donald Trump part, not the waving actually.

This might be the biggest no-brainer, but it bears saying since your bartenders brought it up: tip well. Tipping is an inexact science that has been studied intensely for decades, but figure that you should tip something for each drink ordered and on every round. Tipping well on the first round will help you get a second round more quickly and is a step toward the buyback (the free round). Always tip on the buyback – no question.

Oh, it's a fine line we walk when we chance to put our fate into the hands of one noble man or woman – the barkeep. Do not as so many have done before, beat your hands upon the bar bellowing at the top you lungs; your bellow will remain unheard and your glass empty.

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At Kurt Vonnegut's Clambake in 2001, a Timequake struck and everything flicked back to 1996. That was fictional of course, or was it. I could swear I wrote this somewhere before.

A clambake is an old New England tradition. Today it tends to be a big, all out party, but it started out as a commercial enterprise, where New Englanders put together these big blasts for wealthy tourists, according to archeologist Kathy Neustadt, in her book *Clambake: A History and Celebration Of An American Tradition*. Today, it is more of a "glorified revival of a timeless custom."

A clambake is kind of like a barbecue in principle, though not all in practice. Traditionally, you should hold a clambake on the beach with a big bonfire and lots of people. Of course, I don't think the local authorities will be too happy if everyone is strolling onto the beach and lighting up fires, so that idea is probably out. Still, Hamptonians are probably closer to New Englanders in tradition than Manhattanites, so a clambake is something of a tradition.

Essentially, the clambake is just a beachfront gathering, and end-of-the-summer bash, where everyone eats clams, corn-on-the-cob and other foods including lobsters, mussels or anything with a shell, potatoes and onions cooked in a pit of hot rocks topped with seaweed, each layer of food divided by a layer of seaweed. You could do it inside by steaming all the ingredients in a large pot but that would not really be a clambake. Doing it in your backyard is stretching it. Even Webster's Dictionary defines a clambake as "an outdoor party; *especially* : a seashore outing where food is usually cooked on heated rocks covered by seaweed."

If you live somewhere in New England, you can probably find a caterer that specializes in clambakes. You can call them in or send them an email and they will put together the whole event for you. All you have to do is send out the invited. But where is the fun in that?

A clambake caterer will likely be more difficult to find out here, even if we do live similar styles of life, though I'm sure there are some who can do it if you want to take the easy way out. A barbecue is sufficient enough for throwing a small clambake in your backyard. It might not be as fun, but the food will still be good. Unfortunately, you should not use a gas or electric grill here. To do it right, you will need a coal one.

There are only a few very basic necessities for the clambake. The first thing you need, other than the

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Apart from the regular menu, Paul offers a short range of daily specials which he admits also allows for some variations to be included which divert from the main Italian theme and in this way it is possible to gauge the acceptance of such dishes for inclusion on the regular menu.

We started our meal with a soup, which is without any doubt, for me, one of the most enjoyable and satisfying soups I have ever tasted. The title of Italian mushroom, while basically correct, can in no way conjure up the subtlety and intensity of taste you will experience. Thankfully, this is the soup of the house and should always stay so. With the soup came homemade foccacia bread with herbs and a tinge of onion and which was a perfect complement for the soup. Regular readers of these reviews will have read before of my predilection for dunking and sopping up desirable soups and sauces and this soup certainly came in the 'highly desirable' dunking category.

Then we sampled Prince Edward Island mussels, certainly a staple on many restaurant menus today but still a dish which depends very much on the quality of the broth and Louie and Maro, the chefs at Café Amici served up a very delicate white wine and garlic sauce which perfectly complemented the freshness of the juicy large mussels (another dunkers' delight!)

We drank one of the house poured wines, a Jacob's Creek Australian Chardonnay which went very well with the mussels. Next came one of the dishes where Paul has moved away from Italy for his inspiration but the spicy pecan crusted jumbo shrimp from the evening's specials, served with a crisp and refreshing salsa of jicama and mango had an excellent blend of flavors and came with exactly the right degree of spiciness to be interesting without being over assertive. This should be a dish to consider for the regular menu.

Another dish from the daily specials was lobster filled ravioli served with the Café Amici special sun dried tomato based sauce and crisp slivers of fried onion. The pasta was good and well prepared and the sauce is excellent but regrettably the lobster filling became lost and the result was disappointing and did not come up to the standard of the rest of the dishes – not one for retention on the main menu!

Fussili puttanesca is a new addition this season to the nine regular pasta dishes on offer and this sauce was deep in taste and the pasta nicely cooked. The puttanesca sauce does contain anchovies but for my taste and to be really true to the origins of this dish, I would prefer to have the anchovy content increased, although I realize that anchovies are not to universal taste.

We had now switched to one of the house poured red wines and the choice of the Villa Puccini Super Tuscan blend proved a very good choice. This is an excellent wine served at the very realistic price of $7 a glass.

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Side Dish

By Aji Jones

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Mary Jane's in East Hampton has announced the arrival of new Executive Chef, **Kenneth Ruud**. Ruud has extensive experience in all aspects of food service and holds a degree in culinary arts from Johnson & Wales University. New items on Ruud's menu include: Fresh lobster Napoleon: roasted tomatoes, pistachios and mascarpone cheese baked between layers of crispy phyllo dough and topped with a shellfish-cognac cream sauce ($10.95) and sea scallops lightly sautéed and tossed with fresh sage, garlic and a citrus butter sauce served over wilted field greens ($20.95).

Can't stand the heat? Get out of the kitchen and head for the bar! Cocktails are getting creative over at **Almond** in Bridgehampton where the new cocktail menu has just been put into play. The choices go from the traditional cosmopolitan, Manhattan and highballs to sake martini (garnished with cucumber), the Laverne & Shirley (yep, milk & cola) Ask for Eric "Hercules" Lemonides. On the other side of Bridgehampton, **American Bistro** is hosting a daily happy hour from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. complete with drink specials and some of their yummy hors d'oeuvres.

Sag Harbor's **Cynthia Battaglia** has an eye for more than just food when it comes to her catered events. As a trained painter she lends her artistic hand to all the finishing touches, at a recent Asian-themed event she coordinated colored silk pillows to orchid and mango blossoms at the bar. Yikes!

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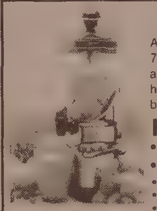

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barbecue, is, well, the clams, lobsters, corn-on-the-cob or whatever ingredients you choose to use. But that part is easy. You can either pick it up at your local fish market, or even fish for it yourself if you are feeling adventurous. If you are putting on the bonfire, you will also need a shovel to dig the ditch, a metal bucket to hold water and finished coals, and a tarp for covering the pit while the food is steaming.

The toughest thing for you to find might be the seaweed. All seaweed is not the same.

Rockweed is what is used by most old-fashioned New Englanders. You should be able to get it at most "serious" fish stores, otherwise, anything similar will do. The small pockets of saltwater in the seaweed will give off the steam you need for cooking. Put it over the fiery hot coals. The heat from the coals will burst the pockets inside the seaweed, releasing the saltwater steam to not only cook, but flavor your food as well. You can put salt on the seaweed also, but that is a matter of taste.

According to About.com, if you want to do your clambake indoors, pour about one inch of water into a clam steamer or large kettle and divide the seaweed into four equal parts. Place one division in the bottom of the steamer, placing the lobsters on top of the seaweed. Put another layer of seaweed over the lobsters and put on the corn. Cover the corn with the third division of seaweed and put the clams over that, covering the clams with the final layer.

Bring the steamer to a boil over a high flame, covered, and steam for anywhere from thirty to forty five minutes, or until the clam shells have opened wide. Eat your clambake, but leave the seaweed. –Brian Zapin

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Le Soir

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As a college student with meager funds and a determination to see the world, I ate mostly brioche and crepes bought from street vendors while exploring Paris. My mouth salivated (it was crying) as I smelled the delicious aromas wafting from the brasserie. As I crossed the border near Strasbourg, I despaired that I'd given up my only chance to try true French cuisine – the foundation of the culinary art.

Little did I know, however, that a "Petite France" stood in my own backyard, housed in a Stick-style cottage that could have been plucked from Alsace-Lorraine. One look at Le Soir's menu with its "au poivres" and "beurre blancs" (don't worry; it's translated) and I knew my sin had been forgiven. I was given another chance.

Passing through the red door, Jasia Kaziewicz stands poised and gracious, waiting to greet her hungry patrons. She is one half of the husband-wife team that has run Le Soir since 1977. Her French-born husband, Michael, is the artist who creates the gastronomic masterpieces that arrive at your table, and he is supported by sous chef Lionel DaSilva, also French-born, who has worked with Michael for fifteen years.

Together they have constructed a delightful menu that is accented every day by new specials. Seafood makes a strong representation on the list with appetizers such as clams casino and bay scallops, beurre blanc, as well as entrees like fillet de sole Amandine and Salmon Saute. We chose oysters on the half shell for an appetizer, which was a special that day. They arrived glistening in a bowl of ice, pre-cut (thank you!) and served with a lemon wedge and red vinaigrette that smacked a garlic-vinegar punch.

For our second appetizer we could not resist trying Cuisses de Grenouilles – sounds fancy, right? – that's frog legs. Hey, it's not everyday that you're offered amphibian, and we thought that since it was listed at the top of the menu, it had to be good. Our expectations were exceeded. Looking like small fried chicken wings, six legs appeared in a pinwheel about the plate. The meat was extremely white, succulent and perfectly paired with garlic butter and diced, cooked tomato.

As it was Thursday, our meals came with soup and salad as well. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, meals come with soup, salad, coffee and dessert for the price of the entrée. It's an incredible deal that almost leads one to wonder if the owners realize what they're doing. However, the droves of devoted patrons that pack the small dining room obviously show that they do.

For entrees, we tried the soft-shell crab with tomato and capers – a special – and the farm rabbit in mustard sauce. Jasia said that the soft-shell crab is always hugely popular as soon as it comes into season. She

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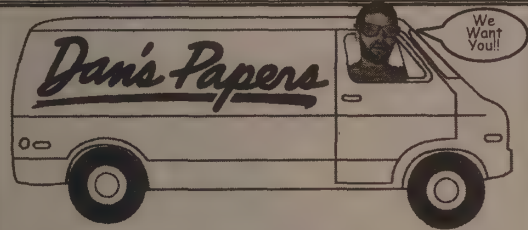

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Amici

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From the entrée list we chose the veal piccata another staple dish but again so dependent on the quality of the meat and the delicacy of the breading and the sauce and this dish served with a medley of vegetables and over a bed of wilted spinach was extremely good in all respects.

Desserts at Café Amici are a combination of home prepared and bought in but all are of excellent quality and of course addictive. Among the most requested are the chocolate Oreo mousse and the key lime pie. We chose a new addition, the cognac pumpkin cheesecake, which was very delicate but full of flavor and which brought a very enjoyable meal to a close with a cup of excellent coffee.

Café Amici is open for dinner seven days a week and also for lunch on Friday to Sunday. A new addition is the 'Two for One' menu on Tuesday which looks like being an attraction as word gets round about this undoubted bargain. Appetizers range from $6 to $12; Pastas from$12 to $20; Entrees from $16 to $28.

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–Roy Bradbrook

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praised their seafood purveyor in Cutchogue for the fine quality of the fish Le Soir offers. The crab was indeed plump and fresh and well-complimented by the saltiness of the capers and the sweetness of the tomato.

On my plate, three cuts of rabbit were bathed in a mild, creamy mustard sauce.

The meat was moist and tender; I didn't even notice the sharp knife I was given (nor did I have need to) until the waitress cleared the table. Both entrees were accompanied by small fried potatoes, sugar snap peas, and a refreshing puree of gingered carrot.

Our waitress was very knowledgeable about the wine list and helped us pick out a chardonnay that went superbly with both the shellfish and the game. Le Soir offers a nice list of American and French reds and whites. There is also a bar from which we ordered cocktails to start the meal.

The waitress allowed us ample time to finish our wine after our entrees. One of the wonderful elements of the Le Soir experience is that they do not rush you through the meal. In general, Europeans value the time they spend on a fine meal, accompanied by good friends. This quality, coupled with the dim lighting of the lanterns and the charm of the wooden furniture, transported the best of France to Le Soir.

To culminate our wonderful meal, no dessert could have been finer than a typically French meringue. We had Le Soir's famous Floating Island, a mound of wet meringue bobbing in a pool of custard and topped with crushed caramel. It was light and rich at the same time; the meringue melted in my mouth like cotton candy, leaving behind the satin creaminess of the custard. We also enjoyed a chocolate praline tart in a flaky crust with a dollop of whipped cream.

Jasia prepares all the desserts herself and has decided not to list them. She said, "It's all at my whim. I make what I think will go." She also doesn't want to disappoint anyone when a dessert runs out. And I'm sure, most – if not all the desserts – do.

Le Soir is a sophisticated dining experience in a relaxed and charming atmosphere. Recalling 1977, when the newly married couple took over the restaurant, Jasia said simply, "It was an opportunity. We were young and we took it." We're sure glad they did.

–Nicole Cotroneo

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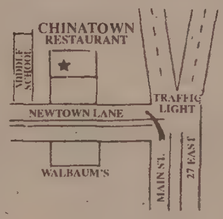

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book review: surf flex

Like most sports, surfing requires a lot of conditioning and athleticism. Unlike most sports, however, surfing also requires a great deal of flexibility and agility; your body has to be able to turn and bend in all kinds of different, unexpected directions.

Surf Flex: Flexibility, Yoga, And Conditioning For The Ultimate Surfing Experience, by Paul Frediani, is designed to help teach the conditioning necessary to surf with minimal injury and maximum recovery. Endorsed by the United States Surfing Federation, *Surf Flex* is comprised of yoga positions, stretches and general exercises for surfers to do before hopping on their boards. It also provides a means for surfers to raise their endurance levels and speed up the healing process for injuries.

"Unfortunately, stretching is a lot like eating broccoli," writes Frediani. "We know it's good for us, but man, it's hard to swallow."

According to the book, yoga will help "rejuvenate your mind, reduce stress, create mental clarity and provide relaxation," but there is little indication as to how it will specifically help a surfer, because even though the exercises are supposed to be for surfers, they are actually good for anyone to do just to stay in shape. In fact, there is little indication anywhere in the book as to how or why the exercises depicted in the book are better for surfers than any other exercises.

Generally speaking, the book is most advantageous for its chapter on "preventing and treating common surfing injuries," though this is relegated to the very back of the book, and is comprised of only a few pages; it has eleven pages in Q&A format, yet seems like the only place where real surfing specific issues are addressed. It focuses on injuries more common to surfers, what the nature of the injury might be that the surfer is suffering from, and how to avoid it or help it.

Unfortunately, the book is designed to be more of an exercise book than anything else, and here is its major flaw. *Surf Flex* has pictures and diagrams of the stretches and exercises, which makes it a good book to learn the ones that are, theoretically, good for surfers to know. It also makes the book a good guide for making sure you are doing the specific exercises correctly.

–Brian Zapin

Obesitas: A New Approach

It is no secret that the U.S. population is overweight, and in many cases obese. It is a problem that plagues countries around the world, but no place is worse than the U.S. Americans spend hundreds of millions of dollars each year on diets and lowfat foods to try and battle the bulge, but it seems to be a losing battle.

For those who have tried the myriad diets available with little or no success there is an alternative that seeks not to count calories, but to instead radically change the root of the problem, an individuals metabolism. By changing the metabolism and curing the "cravings" one will continue to lose weight even after eating normally.

The thirteen-day treatment that will be offered this fall in Montauk is conducted by RSQ (Royal Scandinavian Qigong), and run by Johanna Brand, the founder of RSQ. The heart of the treatment focuses on daily Tuina treatments, qigong exercises, yoga and Tibetan rites. Brand, who is a traditional Chinese doctor, has trained a staff of therapists in her Norway offices and experienced admirable results with the treatment. Weight loss of fifteen to fifty pounds over the course of the treatment have been reported.

The key to Brand's treatment is the correction of Functional Anisomelia (one leg shorter than the other), which Chinese medicine considers not an anatomical dysfunction, but a physical compensation. Anisomelia reportedly affects 80% of the world population and it disrupts the gait mechanism, thereby leading to a host of problems. Chinese medicine believes that by correcting a problem in one area you will change the functioning of the entire body.

The relation that Brand makes between obesitas and Functional Anisomelia is as follows: "When the foot makes the body out of line, there are ensuing cranial faults. These faults due to contralateral excessive traction by way of muscular attachments, generally speaking that the contralateral side of the cranium will have too tightly closed sutures, while

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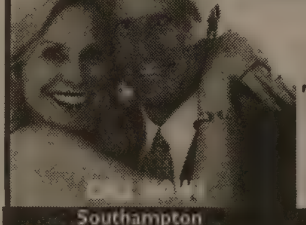

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HEALTH & BEAUTY

About Face.....with Annette

The Summer of Fragrance, Hair and Makeup!

In the midst of the summer heat, everything gets lighter. Fabrics, food... even fragrances. Recognizing that you may not want to wear a heavy scent on a 90-degree evening, some designers have revamped their fragrances into lighter subtler versions. As I have mentioned a few weeks ago... along with the new lighter version of *Pleasures from Estee Lauder*, we now have *Yves Saint Laurent's Paris*, which becomes *L'eau de Printemps Paris* for the warmer months, with its rose heart lightened with lily of the valley and orange blossom, in a silver accented bottle.($40)

Ralph Lauren's blockbuster *Romance* has been revamped into *Romance Sensual Notes*. The bottle is dressed in white and pink and the fragrance pared down to it's most sensual elements: patchouli, lychee and clementines. ($49.50)

Van Cleef and Arpels' First lightens up as *First Summer*, a fruity scent with top notes of black currant and mandarin orange, available as eau de toilette ($55) or as a body oil ($38) at your favorite fragrance counter.

Does your summer hair sort of resemble a pile of straw as soon as the first days of beaching begin? If you are a candidate to the frizzies as a result of over lightening, flat-ironing, and wrong, strong detergent based shampoos, then you may have to begin a search for one of the hottest, in-demand, newest treatments for damaged hair...Thermal Reconditiong. The procedure makes the curliest of curly, the frizziest of frizzes, and even ringlet curly hair, permanently glass smooth AND without a blow-drying! Invented in Japan and brought to the United States in 1999, thermal reconditioning is still only available at a handful of salons. But... the demand is growing. It does seem like a miracle, but there is a catch: The procedure takes up to 7 hours to perform, depending on the length and texture of the hair. And because it takes so much time, the price, which can vary from salon to salon... starting at $300.

The procedure is too damaging for bleached hair or African-American hair to tolerate. Plain dyed hair can sometimes be reconditioned but a consultation is highly recommended. Unlike relaxers, sold in drug stores, this straightening process is permanent because it combines the application of relaxing chemicals, similar to perm chemicals that break down proteins in the hair to change it's shape, with the long process of ironing the hair straight. You usually have two hairdressers doing this to your hair at the same time to cut down on chair time. Small and extremely powerful irons, which reach temperature greater than 350 degrees Fahrenheit, are used to straighten the hair in small sections before the relaxing chemicals are neutralized. But, once it's done, hair stays straight. No more blow drying, no more frizzy hair days.

If you really want to make an impression, you'll want to put on a little makeup before you hit the beach. But not all makeup is up to the challenge of lasting through volleyball games and boogie-boarding. Waterproof mascara has long been an ally of swimmers and teary eyed brides, but now *Clarins* has come up with something just as necessary: *Waterproof eyeliner*. It's available for $18 at Clarins counters.

For summer they also offer an alternate to waterproof mascaras, which can be less full and lengthening than the regular kind. It's called *Fix Mascara Waterproof Sealant*, and it keeps a mascara from running down your cheeks! It's also at *Clarins* counters for $16.50.

But the most intriguing new summer makeup doesn't have any color at all. *Lip Venom*, created by the small cosmetic company *DuWop*, (the founders, Christina Bartolucci and Laura DeLuisa, are stylist for films and TV shows such as *Felicity* and *Pulp Fiction*) doesn't stain the lips.. it stings them!! This thin liquid gloss is a combination of natural ingredients, including essentials oils of cinnamon, ginger and wintergreen. Together, they make the lips flush rosy red by increasing circulation in the lips. The color can't wash off in the water because it comes from within! And the potion tastes and smells just like Red Hots candy. They've also included their secret serum in sheer-color lipsticks, just in case you want a little bit of color. Called *Shades of Venom*, these color-plus-sting stains are all named after poisonous plants, like *Foxglove and Belladonna*. Unique, huh?

All are available at Nordstrom stores for $15.

That about rounds it up this week, stay tuned for more summer scents and debuting makeup!

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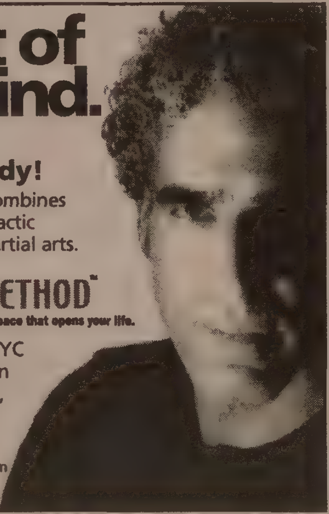

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Obesitas

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A Kitsch Before Dying

Attila by Kartell design, Philippe Starck

Pink Flamingos might give you only visions of the neighbors with the broken down Desoto parked on the front lawn, alongside the old couch perched atop cinderblocks where they continuously sat throwing their crushed Pabst Blue Ribbon empties at passersby, but then you've always lacked vision. Even if the genius of John Waters escapes you, decorating a lawn can be a past-time worthy of Andy Warhol or at least the Museum of Bad Art (MOBA) in Boston.

In 1957, Don Featherstone was just a young man fresh out of art school following the cry of "Plastics!" later echoed by Benjamin in *The Graduate.* He worked in the garden department of the plastics company, Union Products when he came up with the design for the original pink flamingos – two birds side-by-side, one elongated neck up and one bending over. Up until a couple of years ago the flamingoes sold by Union Products still bore Featherstone's signature.

Once made only out of bronze, stone or concrete and strictly the domain of the wealthy, lawn ornaments changed dramatically with the advent of plastics. Featherstone became an unwitting working class hero when he was given the assignment of designing affordable 3-D lawn ornaments and came up with the flamingos after first attempting a duck. The flamingos were patterned after photos in National Geographic magazine, and have changed little over the past 40-plus years save color variation. In the eighties Featherstone sanctioned blue flamingos to combat overzealous community watch groups that banned pink flamingos in their neighborhood.

Taking overzealousness to new levels is the service at www.flamingosurprise.com. The service secretly covers (and I mean complete coverage; we aren't talking about three or four figures here) your victim's... er... chosen recipient's lawn with pink flamingos. They will show up after midnight with truckload of the plastic icons and have the deed done before 6 a.m. the next morning. And the sender can remain completely anonymous. To quote the site, "Just think of how surprised that special someone will be to wake up to a yard full of pink flamingos cavorting on the lawn." Somehow, I'm not sure if surprised is the right word. The service also specializes in lawn ornament removal.

Another garden kitsch icon, the garden gnome has been in the news lately. Gnomes seem to have a penchant for travel. A gnome named Gnorman in Cambridge England served as the inspiration for the traveling gnome in last year's hit French film, *Amelie.* Gnorman disappeared for an entire summer only to return with a bag of souvenirs and a photo album of his travels, which apparently took him as far away as Cuba.

More threatening gnome gnapping gnastiness can be found from the France-based Garden Gnome Lib-

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EAST END FARMING WITH JOE GERGELA

Thinking regionally, will we see Route 25 on the North Fork and Montauk Highway on the South Fork turn into four lane highways in the next decade? What would be the impact on North Fork farms if the LI Expressway is extended east to Route 48 in Mattituck? How about a ferry connection from East Hampton to Connecticut to alleviate some of the South Fork traffic? Many of these questions are being discussed by the SEEDS project, Sustainable East End Development Strategies, a cooperative effort sponsored by the East End towns and villages along with their partners the New York Metropolitan Transportation Council, the NY State Department of Transportation, MTA, Long Island Railroad, Suffolk County Department of Public Works and other organizations. The SEEDS initiative is evaluating the East End's total transportation system in relation to local land use policies in each of the 5 towns and 9 villages on the East End.

The SEEDS project is an effort to examine land use patterns and our transportation problems with the goal of proposing specific implementation strategies that address regional issues. A consultant Allee, King, Rosen & Fleming Inc., has been hired by the partners to facilitate document findings and discussions that have occurred in public meetings and present the towns and villages with various scenarios. There have been numerous opportunities this Spring for the public at large in each town to participate in identifying problems, key trends and discuss potential solutions in each prospective town and village. Back in April, I attended one of the "listening sessions" in Southold at the high school. It was very interesting to listen to the concerns such as the pass through traffic to the Orient Ferry by gamblers going to Connecticut, safety issues (a lack of parking at farmstands), traffic at wineries and on and on. Pretty much everyone shared the same concerns over new development lurking, what the impacts will be on schools, taxes and quality of life for the east end residents. How are we going to handle more traffic as the East End tourism industry expands. Many people feel we are maxed out already. These are perplexing yet very legitimate concerns identified by the public. The SEEDS project has brought many citizens out to participate in a worthy exercise of democracy. Hopefully some cutting edge, out of the box ideas will result in feasible solutions to these issues. To the people involved with SEEDS – keep up the good work!

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Fish Out of Water

For most of us, many days have passed since we enjoyed the cool water of a swimming pool. No, I don't mean dunking our big toe in as we head for the lounge chair. And sitting on the steps with the water lapping at our waists doesn't count either. I mean getting a running start to the edge, hurling our warm, sticky bodies into the air and exploding through the shiny wet surface – shcoosh! – that quickly swallows us whole.

Remember when we were able to amuse ourselves for hours in that rectangular hole of water? So long that our finger tips wrinkled up like prunes and our eyes burned from looking underwater. Why is it that one-two-three laps across the pool and I'm bored? And the best way to lure me into the water is a floating recliner with a cup holder for my lemonade?

I have forgotten how to be a fish. My fins are gone – lost with my gills – fallen off. Stuffed in the spot where my imagination used to be, is a sensitive meter that measures degrees of embarrassment. I can no longer don a pair of big plastic goggles that have to be dunked in the water when the window fogs up. That's ridiculous. I'll get awful lines on my face from wearing those things. And the chlorine! It'll dry out my hair and maybe get in my nose. I'll start gagging and that'll make a lovely scene!

As a kid I didn't care. I'd slip away from my mother's greasy hands, oblivious to the white streaks of sunscreen not yet rubbed in, and run straight for the cold shock of the pool. That tub of liquid diamonds was a treasure chest of infinite fun. There were not enough sunshine hours to accommodate all the games my friends and I could play.

The classic: Marco Polo. No equipment required. One unlucky "it" kid has to grope around the pool with his eyes closed, shouting "Marco!" The rest of the giggling crew, with the huge advantage of sight, respond "Polo!" Their answer is supposed to help guide the "it" kid to someone he can tag. It is somewhat unclear if the searcher is supposed to be Marco Polo or if he's the one looking for Marco Polo. Perhaps a more interesting question, however, would be how many people – kids and adults alike – actually know who Marco Polo really was! (An Italian trader who wrote a book about China. But you knew that.)

After a long period of flailing about in the water, the "it" kid usually gives up–his tired arms limp like soggy noodles. However, the smart ones bide their time and listen hard for a "fish out of water." Fish-out-of-water are the show off kids who try to escape by climbing out of the pool. If the pattering of their little feet is detected, they can be verbally tagged when the "it" kid yells, "Fish out of water!" This moves the game along quite well. But it sure is a long game if there's no one brave enough to leave the pool.

Other games that require nothing more than buoyant bodies include the countless subjective contests that kids insist on playing though no one ever wins. For instance, handstand contests in the shallow end. Do you remember how hard it is to anchor your weightless upper body to the floor while trying to balance your heavy legs above water?

Perhaps the most popular contests, however, involve the diving board: the biggest cannonball splash, the straightest pin drop, the most graceful dive. The coolest kid in the pool can flip off the diving board and the

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Woodhenge At Channing Daughters

Channing Daughters is not just a winery anymore. Now it is part winery, part art gallery, with just a touch of the astrologically phenomenal. You can still go there and taste all the wines they have, but now you can also look at sculptures carved and created by winery owner Walter Channing, while staring at the stars in Woodhenge.

Nobody knows for sure when, how or why Stonehenge was built in England, but, according to the winery, it is generally agreed upon that construction of the structures probably began around 3000 B.C. Woodhenge, however, is a similar astrological structure about thirty miles away from Stonehenge, only less complicated and less puzzling. Woodhenge at Channing Daughters is a similarly constructed area to the Woodhenge in England, designed to study astrological patterns, as well eventually help people understand more about Stonehenge.

"A person can only taste so much wine," says astrologer Don Cerow. Cerow was instrumental in the construction of Woodhenge. He was the principal designer and researcher for the site. "We wanted to do something that would bring people back here more."

The first stake for Woodhenge went into the ground in January. Even now, however, construction is not really complete. Cerow has to mark the point where the sun sets and rises at the two seasonal solstices. The summer solstice came and went on June 21, the winter solstice does not come until the end of December.

But Walter Channing was an artist before he ever grew wine, and his interest in Woodhenge was not based in astrology. Instead, Woodhenge was designed in such a way as to display his vast collection of sculptural work at the same time. With Woodhenge being right in the middle of the flat, open field of his winery, it was a perfect spot to show his work. His sculptures, carved out of the wood of old tree trunks and ranging in size from enormous to small, can be seen from great distances. Essentially, Woodhenge is an astrologically inclined art gallery, a nice place to take a walk or a sip of wine.

–Brian Zapin

Dying

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eration Army (FLNJ) and the North American Gnome Liberation Front (GLF). These shadowy groups are dedicated to the freedom of garden gnomes. The groups have been responsible for the liberation of statues from lawns and gardens across Europe, where the FLNJ operates, and North America, where the GLF operates. The GLF has recently gone underground claiming that it is under pressure from anti-terrorist legislation.

As of press-time no group has stood up to take a stand for the rights of "granny fannies," the cut-outs of women bent over exposing their bloomers for all the world to see common in gardens and vegetable patches.

The modern day kitsch aesthete need not be limited to the classics. Bad taste knows no bounds, and the latest in lawn accoutrements range from a fairly substantial W.C. Fields-esque figure leaning drunkenly against a working lamp-post that can be installed in your yard to a low-fi plastic Bela Lugosi lawn ornament with red light-up eyes.

–John Capone

Water

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super coolest kid can *back*-flip off it. Creative kids get fancy by introducing a donut tube into the competition. Kids have to jump off the board and through the middle hole. Someone usually creeps the tube farther back with each successful jump.

While such contests rarely conclude with a crowning of the victor, I remember a few lucky days when circumstances were right and pool contests became quite lucrative. The necessary condition? A generous relative. My grandfather always hosted a coin toss when he came to visit in the summertime. All the kids stood (not so patiently) with their backs to the pool as he scattered coins – from ugly pennies to big fat juicy quarters – about the pool. When the money settled, he gave the word and we all jumped in like hungry barracudas. Ah yes, those were the days.

Now (sigh) we're adults. We test the pool for the correct alkalinity and say, "Oh, the water feels nice." And then we lay down to roast in a lawn chair. You know, there's a reason that the air seems to giggle in the summertime – it's filled with the song of children's laughter.

I think I want to sing again. I think I'll put on my flippers and head for the pool. Will you join me? Good. Tag! You're it!

–Nicole Cotroneo

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POLICE BLOTTER

Students of the East Hampton High School partook in their annual end-of-the-school year water balloon fight last week. After all was said and drenched, one student called police to report the window and mirror of her mother's van broken. Neither police nor the girl could say for sure if the balloon brawl caused the damage.

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Police helped in another incident involving a high school-aged girl and water in Montauk last week. But this time police were helping the girls insurance company reassess her ability and sensability while operating a car. Cops arrived to Woods Lane and Main Street to find the seventeen year-old South Carolina girl's car in Town Pond. The bottom line is, she was drunk, she was driving fast, and she's from South Carolina; where "35 miles per hour" apparently means, "Hold your breath and take that curve up ahead as fast as you can."

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Some monkeying around was reported in Springs last week when a 19th street woman came home from a hard day's work to find a man in her back yard playing with ropes that were hung from a boat in dry dock. She asked the man wearing a "plaid shirt and blue jeans" to leave her property but he didn't respond. When cops arrived, he was gone.

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A Montauk man has gone wishin' instead of just fishin'. Preparing for a sharking trip, he left a $160 spool of fishing line soaking, but when he returned it was gone.

Such funny things happen in East Hampton. Last Sunday, someone called police to report a truck blocking Old Beach Lane. The caller told officers that two men were naked in the vehicle and making out. When police arrived, they found a male and female siting in a car, fully clothed and doing nothing of the described nature. The couple moved their car without incident.

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Montauk mania continued at the transfer station after police were called to investigate a man who hit a guardrail, the same guardrail, twice. According to police, the man was in his truck as he reached down to pick up some garbage. When the truck started to move forward he attempted to step on the brakes, but instead, yup you guessed it, he hit the gas. The truck barreled its way over a curb and into a guardrail. End of incident, right? Nope, after hitting the rail, the guy tried to hit the brakes again but, oops, hit the gas again. This time, a pedestrian, who was trying to tell the guy to put it in park, was hit in the arm by the truck as it rebounded from the rail. No arrests were made in this incident.

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East Hampton Village's Wiborg's Beach has seen some boney activity this year, but a bone that washed ashore last weekend turned out not to be of human origin. Police took the bone into custody to verify its origin.

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Landscapers never cease to amaze me. A landscaping company working in Southampton will be charged with violating town dumping laws after the crew yanked a stump out of the ground with their truck and continued yanking it down the street before leaving it on the shoulder. A Southampton Town Officer noticed the stump and, after brief investigation, followed the skid marks left by the stump back to its original hole on Noyac Harbor Road. After questioning a neighbor, the officer gathered enough information to rightfully accuse the landscapers of tying a chain from their truck to the 300-pound stump and dragging it to the shoulder.

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I may as well end this week on a humorous note. An eighty-eight year-old Water Mill man called police after he discovered that someone had broken into his apartment and (don't let your children read the rest of this) "changed all of his nice sheets, blankets and pillows," replacing them with plain white sheets, blankets and pillows. And to get the full "downy spring freshness" aroma they even opened his curtains and windows.

Please, my loyal blotter readers, when you get the chance shake a cop's hand and say "Thank you" with a smile. –Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's LETTERS

WILLIAM TELL'S GOT A BAD-AIM RIVAL

Dear Dan,

I think I caught a glimpse of you, and twenty seconds of that nice lady who pumps gas in Sag Harbor, on television last weekend. The show was about a dog called Robbie who, as far as I could tell, was one of the cutest creatures on the beaches around here. Did you watch it? Somehow Robbie's tale got swamped by beer and saliva.

Early last hear Channel 4 in the UK screened a multi-art documentary called *Manhattan By The Sea*. It featured endless shots of ghastly people getting onto the Hampton Jitney, crowding into sharehouses, gulping Absolut and slurring at the camera. It was widely regarded as just about the worst television ever screened in England. After the first episode there were probably only three of us watching it: my wife and I, both hopeless Hamptons addicts, and, presumably, Miss Koppel. Once Upon a Time was an almost exact replica of Manhattan By The Sea.

Where were all the things we all care about? The flowers, the Victorian architecture, the yard sales, The Bridgehampton Fair, the Cook Pony girls in their Range Rovers, the Box Turtles, the vegetable stands, the Baltimore Orioles, the Sag Harbor Carnival, the sudden storms, the Ospreys, the harbors, Barcelona Neck the Sagg Store, the waitresses at the Candy Kitchen, the American Legion and the Poxabogue, and the ladies who walk their dogs on the beach at sunrise, Breadzilla, Sagaponack School, the middle aged joggers, car dealers with names like Buzz Chew, instant mature tree planting, the LIRR hoot pointlessly at 3 a.m., the perch in the ponds, the crabs on Sagg Main beach, Steven Speilberg's Friday night jet, the barn swallows, The Ladies Village Improvement Society, Shabbat on the Beach, the annual Gypsy Moth invasion, Jackson Pollock's studio, Salivari's 24 hour Montauk Diner, Ron Perlman's Monday morning chipper, the snapping turtles in Amagansett's Mexican-restaurant pond, the midday sirens, barbecues on the beach, the Bridgehampton Fire Department, the real estate prices, the Shelter island Ferry the cops on Sag Harbor Main Street, the breakfast throng at Mickey B's, The trail Preservation Society, the beautiful, beautiful sky and the children everywhere to whom the Hamptons is paradise. Even King Kullen is fun at 4 a.m. And Wild Bird Crossing couldn't exist anywhere else in the world. Come to think of it, neither could *Dan's Papers*.

And anyway, since when did albacore appear off Montauk Point in June?

People come to the Hamptons because for four months of the year it has everything… except Barnes and Noble. You can't beat it. There's nowhere like it. It's addictive. It's unavailable elsewhere. Steven Gaines knows what I mean. I hope he's not missing Robbie too much.

Every town in every country in the world has a club or two full of loudmouthed twenty something's during hard and leering at each other's groins. Miss K, we've all done that. How come you want us to believe that this is the Hamptons? It's an irrelevant sideshow; you missed the whole banana. But I guess that's the danger of Koppying.

Robert Jaffe-Pearce
Via E-mail

New documentaries are being filmed as we speak.
–D.R.

CABLE-VISION: BUT THE BILLS ARE BLINDING

Dear Dan,

Why does the Southampton Town Board need $600,000 to tape Town Board meetings as reported in the Southampton Press? This is stealing from the people. We object and if you paid someone $30 an hour to film every Town Board meeting, it wold cost less than $5,000 per year. Who is going to give the Town of Southampton $100,000 with no strings attached? With this money we can amply tape Town Board meetings, as well as work sessions, committee meetings and educational events. The other POTENTIAL, $500,000 in franchise fees should continue to be used to subsidize our taxes.

If Cablevision has to sell off some of their interests, we won't even have $500,000 and the Town Board will have to raise taxes. We don't want our future mortgaged when Cablevision can do the job as it has been doing for the last eighteen years. It is just a few who are looking for a patronage job at the taxpayers' expense!

Meanwhile our Town Board is letting Cablevision off the hook and when we should be suing them for millions of dollars because for two years now, they have withheld a second Public channel (a non-Educational/Governmental channel) completely dedicated to public use.

Our Town Board should make Cablevision continue to tape Town Board meetings like the Town of Riverhead is doing.

Rosanne Astrup
Subcommittee Chairperson/CCAC
Via Fax

Cablevision lives in its own world and will rise and fall because of it. *–D.R.*

KOPPLE ON KONGESTION KONTROL

Dear Dan,

All kinds of rumors circulate who at WABC is responsible and why for the broadcasting of the Hampton story a few weeks ago. What "sweet deal under the table" tempted the programming department to mislead, bore and disgust your viewers by painting summer life out there, and in such trashy colors.

No one in his or her right mind would want to explore the Hamptons after that or spend one day there. The only positive point of airing it the way you did might result into less visitors and therefore less traffic congestion. We who live here or are summer residents would welcome that change for the better, thanks to the ABC programming department.

My compliments to you Dan and your publication to keep out of it all.

Maria Fridberg
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What if we all leave? *–D.R.*

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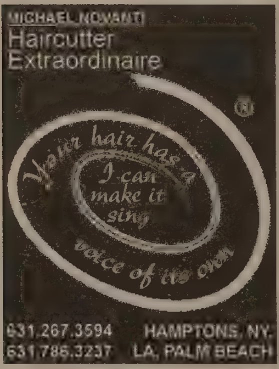
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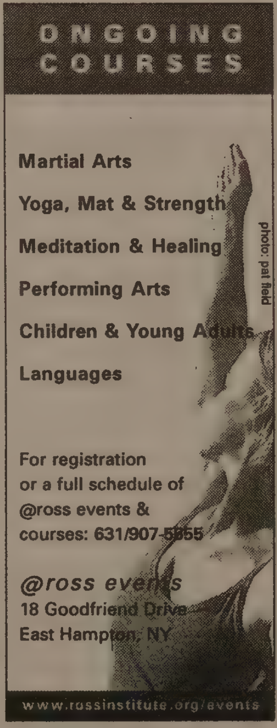
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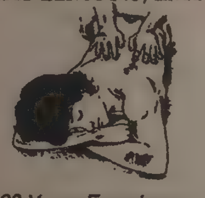

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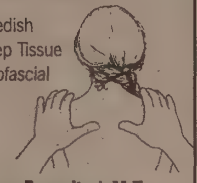

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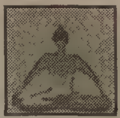

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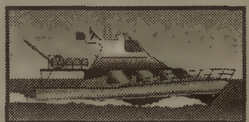

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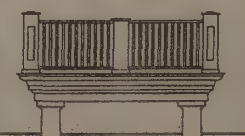

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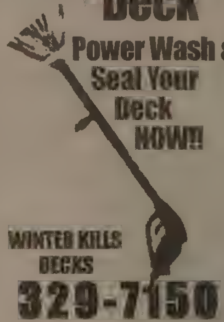

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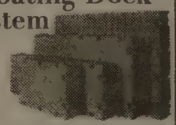

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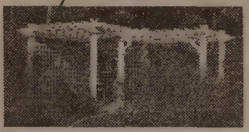

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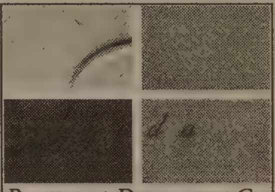

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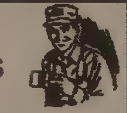

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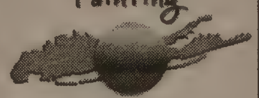

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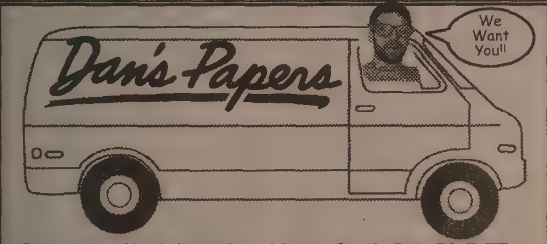

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51 year old, dark brunette, former *model, TV host, producer, size 6,* 5'4", slender, blue eyes, published two books, grown children, involved in various activities, creative, spiritual. Seeks mature male, independent attitude, 48 years up, physically fit, attractive. BOX 13092

THE FUTURE IS OURS

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ALL THE GOOD THINGS

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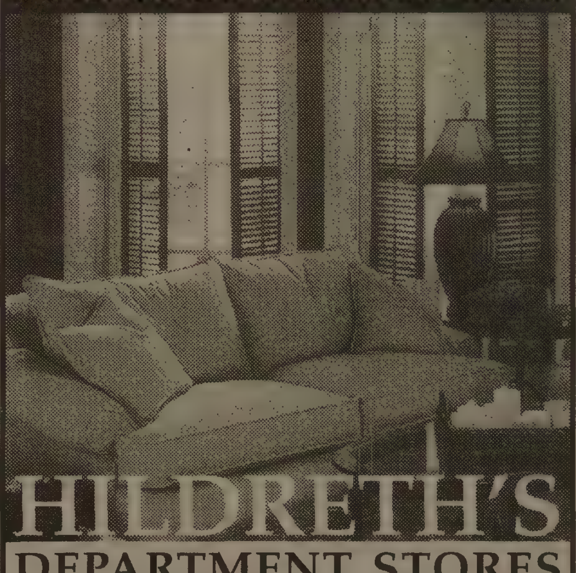

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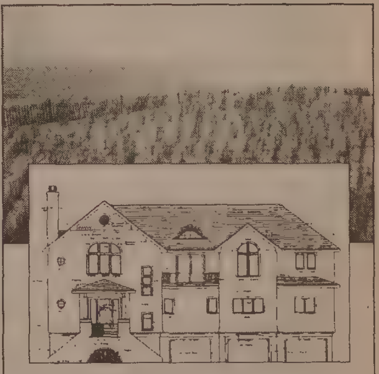

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SOH, contemporary
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on 1 acre,
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beautiful landscaping,

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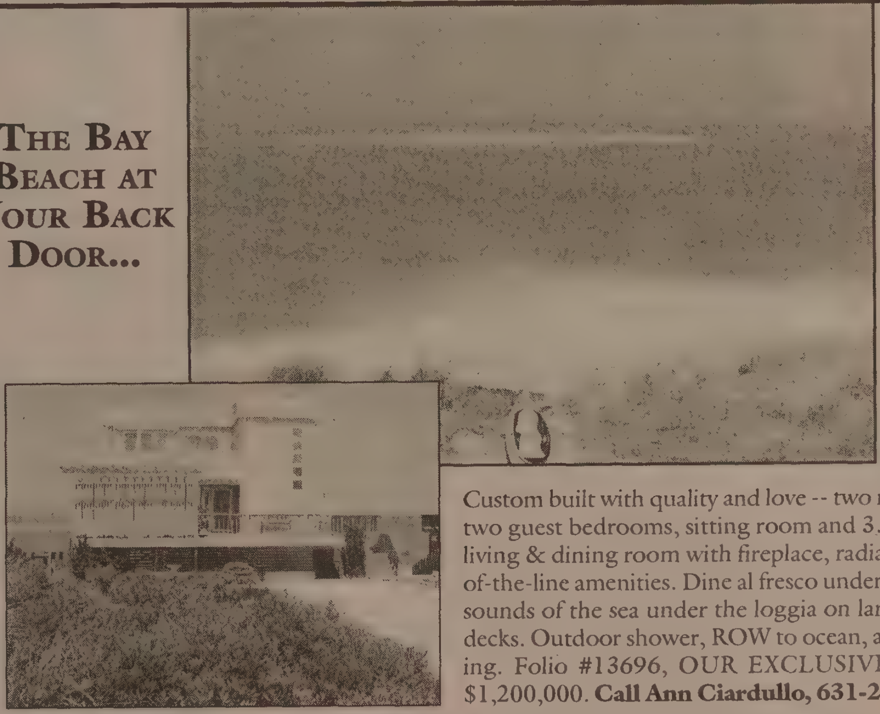

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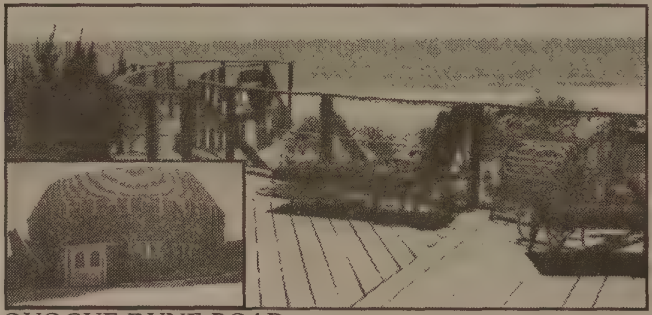

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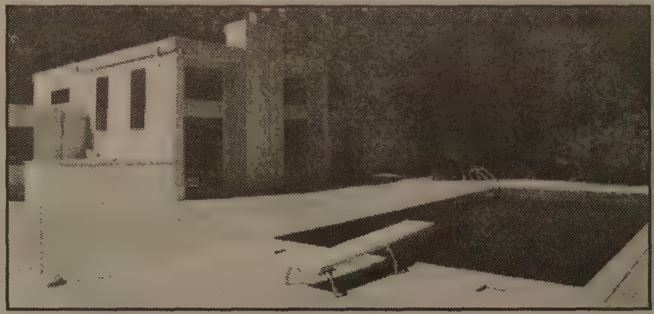

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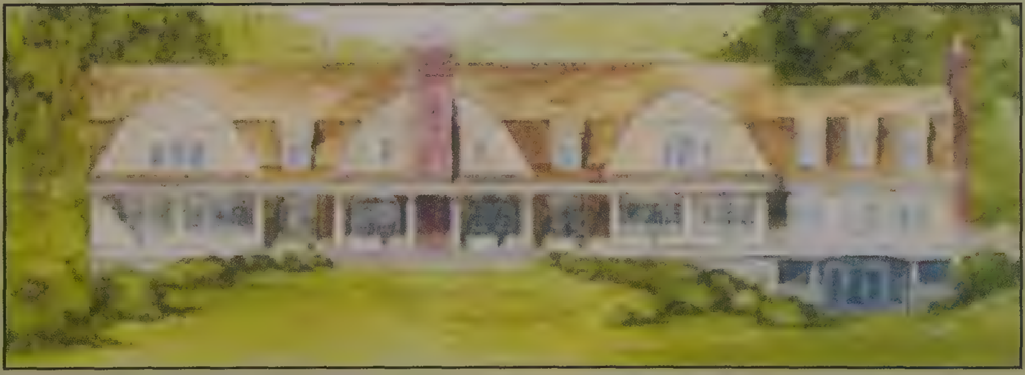
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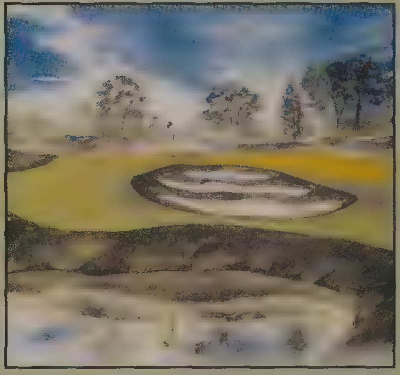
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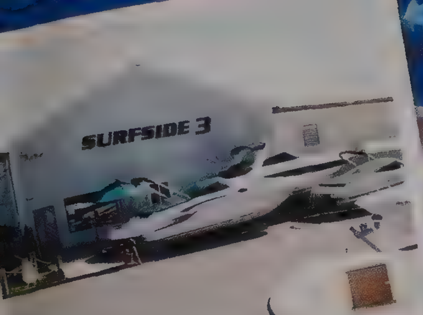

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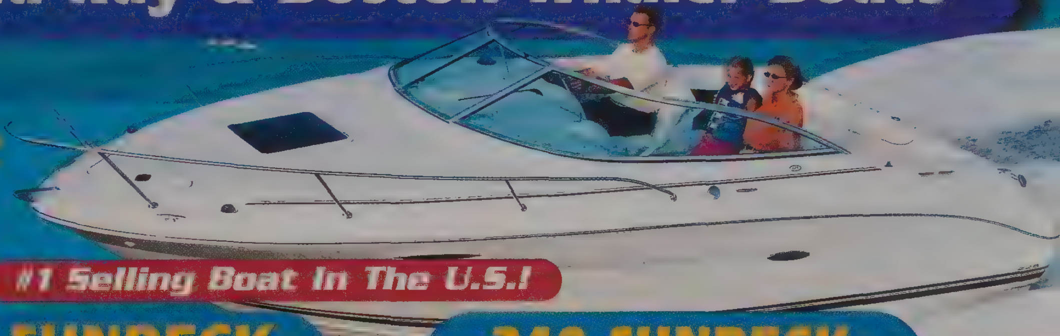

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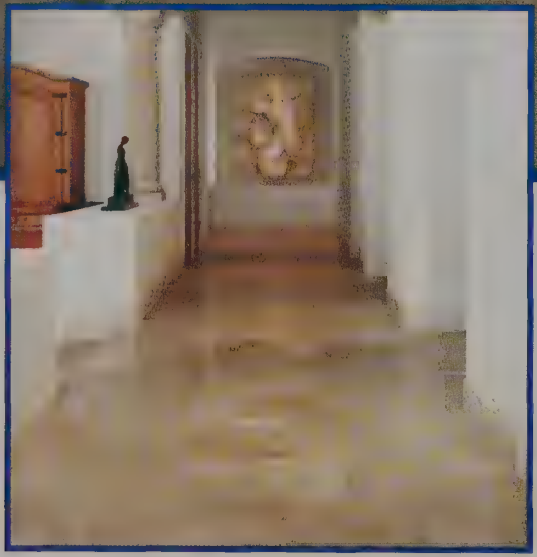

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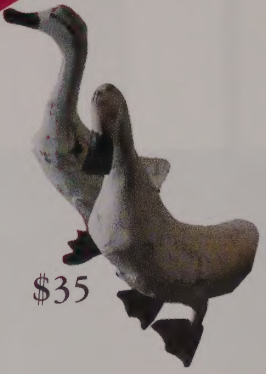

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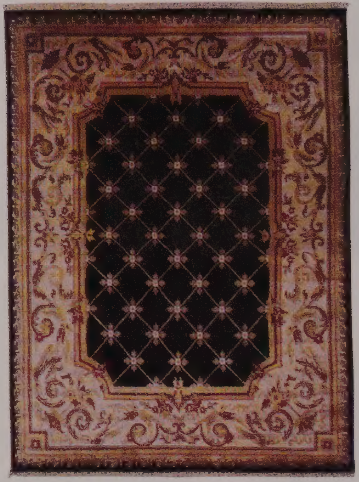

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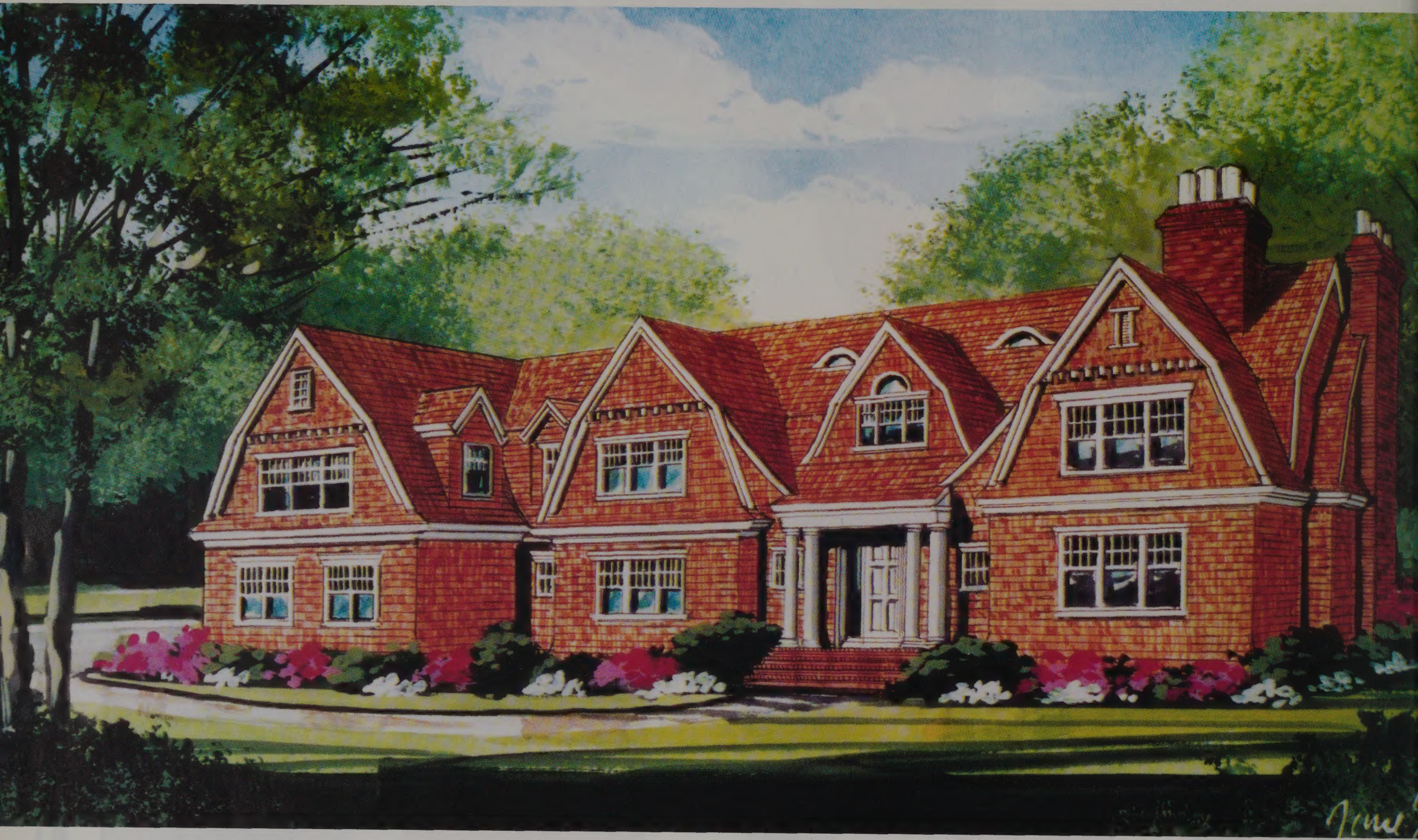

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